Great Godfrey! The Story of Fabulous Arthur—Begins on Page 1, Sec. VI

The Weather
Today—Rather cloudy; high, 86. Monday—Some cloudiness, little change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 84 at 4:20 p. m.; low, 63 at 6:10 a. m. (Details on Page 20.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

What Will It Take to Win in Korea?
Fletcher Pratt, noted military affairs writer, discusses the materiel that the U. S. will have to send to Korea for victory, Sec. II, Page 1.

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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Senate Group Votes Agency Funds Bill of $34.6 Billion

3 Economy Riders Aimed at Job Cuts Are Rejected; Fight On Floor Promised

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday approved a $34,688,308,672 general appropriation bill after rejecting three attempts to cut Federal personnel through over-all economy amendments.

A rider to force all Federal workers to take annual leave earned this calendar year by June 30, 1951, or else lose it was added to the bill. The House-approved rider would require employes to take leave earned this year by December 31, 1950, or else lose it. Neither proposal would affect annual leave accumulated in prior years.

The "one-package" appropriation bill carries funds to finance the operations for all Federal agencies during the fiscal year that began on July 1. Chairman McKellar said it would be called up either Monday or Tuesday in the Senate for debate. The bill was cut $1,395,235,976 in cash and $77,813,500 in contract authority under the President's request.

The committee action on the economy riders doesn't mean they have been killed. In fact, Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) promised to take his fight for a modified economy rider to knock out upward of 50,000 Federal jobs in nondefense agencies to the Senate floor. He predicted success.

Bridges lost in committee by a 12-to-9 vote. His plan would have forced many nondefense agencies to make 10 percent reductions in their personnel, and also to reduce their funds for travel, supplies, equipment, transportation, rent, etc. Postoffice would have been given a 2-percent personnel cut, or about 10,000 fewer jobs.

Earlier, the committee, by a 19-to-2 vote, rejected the House-approved Jensen amendment to prohibit most Federal agencies from filling 90 percent of their vacated jobs. Only Senators Wherry (R., Neb.) and Ferguson (R., Mich.) supported it.

The vote was 18 to 3 against the House-approved Taber-Thomas amendment, which was designed to save 600 million by reducing personnel in most Federal agencies by 10 percent, and by cutting budget funds for rent, travel, equipment, supplies and other administrative services.

Upwards of 300,000 Federal jobs would be abolished during the next year under the two House riders.

See DIARY, Page 8, Column 1.

Washington Man Escapes Death In Plane's Fall

Orville Arwood, 40, general manager of the F. G. Arwood Elevator Co., 2315 M st. nw., narrowly escaped death yesterday when a private plane plunged 300 feet into the Ohio River near Glen Dale, W. Va.

William Faldosky of Yorkville, Ohio, swam to the sinking plane, pulled the unconscious Arwood from his safety belt, and carried him to shore, where he administered artificial respiration. Arwood was hospitalized, suffering from shock and cuts on the forehead.

Arwood, who lives in North Arlington, was flying to Indianapolis on business. After refueling at the Glen Dale airport, his pilot, Clinton M. Collins of Norfolk, Va., took off, reached 300 feet altitude and the plane's single engine stalled. Collins, owner of the plane, suffered a dislocated wrist.

Switches Ad To Post and Finds Tenants

BERWYN, MD., 3 rms., bath, beaut. shaded backyard. 1 blk carline. All util. incl. $70. TO. xxxx.

Mr. O. of Potomac Ave. got immediate response to this ad which he placed in The Washington Post. In fact, early the first morning the ad appeared he found the tenant he was seeking. He had previously run the same ad in another Washington paper without results.

Do you have a house, apartment or room for rent? You'll locate tenants quickly and easily when you use a Post want ad. If there's a phone listed in your name, you can call in your ad and charge it. Dial NA. 4200 and ask for "Classified."

Bodyguard Knifed

Convicts Grab Gov. Williams As Hostage

Marquette, Mich., July 8 (AP).—Three hardened inmates of Marquette State Prison were foiled late today in an attempt to break out with Gov. G. Mennen Williams as hostage.

The young Governor escaped unharmed in the near riot that was quelled by fast action of guards and State police.

One of the convicts was shot in the abdomen, the Governor's bodyguard was stabbed twice in the back and a prison guard suffered a broken arm.

Williams was menaced with a butcher knife as he stepped into the prison kitchen to sample the lima beans being served to some 700 prisoners.

One of the would-be escapers, Ralph Stearns, 50, of Detroit, was involved in a 1939 break from the upper Michigan prison. At that time Stearns and three fellow convicts fled in a car with former Warden Marvin L. Coon, a deputy warden and three members of the Parole Board.

They got to Menominee, nearly 100 miles south, before being captured.

Others involved in today's plot were identified as John Halstead, 56, of Jackson, and "Crazy Jack" Hyatt, about 35, of Detroit.

All were serving long terms for armed robbery. They were placed in solitary confinement after the escape attempt was snuffed out.

This is how Warden Emory Jacques, who was with the Governor through the brief violence, described it:

Williams arrived at the prison for an inspection shortly before 5 p. m. and entered the dining hall just as the convicts were starting

See HOSTAGE, Page 12, Column 1

Swank Hotels Indicted at Virginia Beach

Gaming, Illegal Whisky Sales Charged to 23 Places by Grand Jury

Princess Anne Courthouse, Va., July 8 (Spl.). — Operators of 23 Princess Anne County establishments, among them five leading Virginia Beach hotels, were indicted today by the county's anti-gambling grand jury.

The grand jury returned 41 indictments, most of them charging possession of slot machines.

The indictments also contained these charges: possession of gambling paraphernalia, illegal sale of whisky and maintenance of a common nuisance.

Operators of the swank Cavalier Hotel were charged with possession of a slot machine, as were the managers and operators of the Gay Manor Hotel, Albemarle Hall, the Greenwood and the Warner Hotel, all exclusive hotels at Virginia Beach.

Follow Instructions

The special grand jury handed up the indictments to Circuit Court Judge Floyd E. Kellam who on June 27 instructed the jury to investigate reports of widespread gambling, illegal whisky sales and performances by nude entertainers.

Within an hour after the grand jury presented its indictments, Virginia Beach police seized coin-operated machines in two of the establishments.

Police Chief Reeves E. Johnson said his department would continue a systematic investigation of the other establishments.

In reporting to Judge Kellam, Foreman Eldridge H. Whitehurst told the court that, after a four-day hearing during which 29 witnesses were heard, the grand jury was unable to find evidence that widespread gambling flourished.

Hearsay Evidence

Most of the evidence, the jury reported, was of "strictly hearsay character."

The grand jury said, however, that it had received "enough evidence to justify the issuance of a number of indictments covering the possession and operation of slot machines and other gambling devices."

Court Orders Switchmen Back to Work

Action Follows Union's Defiance Of President, Seizure by Army

BULLETIN

Chicago, July 8 (AP).—A Federal judge in Buffalo, N. Y., tonight ordered striking AFL switchmen to end the strike against the Rock Island Railroad. The union's president, Arthur J. Glover, promptly ordered the men back to work.

Striking AFL switchmen yesterday defied President Truman's demand that they return to work on the Rock Island Railroad, which he ordered seized and operated by the Army.

The Army later announced that Assistant Secretary of the Army Karl Bendetsen had requested the Department of Justice "to take necessary legal action." It was reported that Justice Department Attorney Joseph Friedman was on his way to Buffalo—where the Switchmen's Union has its headquarters—to seek a back-to-work court order.

The 1500 strikers would go back to their jobs, said Arthur J. Glover, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, "when and if the Government seizes the profits of that railroad as well as the labor of free men."

"The President has said the United States is not at war," Glover added. "Is the democratic President of a democratic country saying that no railroad union can conduct a legal strike in peacetime?"

Truman Blames Union

Mr. Truman laid responsibility for the strike at the union's door in his seizure order. Acting under his powers as President and as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, he said:

"This union has declined to accept the findings and recommendations of an emergency board created by the President under the Railway Labor Act.

"It is essential to the national defense and to the security of the Nation, to the public health and to the public welfare generally, that every step be taken by the Government to assure the operation of this railroad."

He then ordered Army Secretary Frank Pace, jr., to take possession of the entire Rock Island system by 5 p. m. (EDT) yesterday. All Federal agencies were directed to cooperate with the Army. Pace was told to use military personnel to operate the road, if necessary, and to protect those using it.

Pace Issues Statement

Pace promptly issued a statement saying he would carry out the President's order on the basis of "carefully prepared and considered plans."

"The interests of the public will be fully protected by the Army," Pace declared. "Every effort will be made to resume full operations of this railroad. Maximum care will be taken throughout to avoid any impairment of normal services. The Army proposes to utilize the knowledge and experience of out-

See RAILS, Page 8, Column 3.

Only 2 Engines Rolling, Rock Island Reports

Chicago, July 8 (AP).—The Rock Island Railroad said it has begun gradual resumption of normal operations, and it expects all strikers back on the job within 48 hours.

A spokesman said it appeared that only a switch engine in Oklahoma City and an operational train en route from Little Rock to Memphis were rolling tonight. He said scheduled operations in Illinois were delayed by failure to round up enough crew members.

Reds Cut off Yank Battalion; Initial Efforts at Relief Futile; Services Speed Up Recruiting

Korean Reverses Show Need for Enlisting Up to Authorized Quota

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

The Nation's defense forces put their recruiting programs in high gear yesterday to build the services up to authorized strength. Continued reverses on the Korean front made the need clear.

These steps were taken yesterday:

1. The Army announced an immediate call for enlisted reservists to volunteer for extended active duty for a year or longer, as required.

2. The Navy broadened this to include male officers and enlisted men for a period of not less than six months. No mention was made of how long the service might run.

3. Recruiting stations lengthened their hours, with the Marines staying open on Sundays to handle expected volunteers for active and reserve service.

4. The Selective Service System stood by ready to call up men aged 19 to 26 if the defense chieftains find the number of volunteers is inadequate. In previous similar situations, the announcement of an impending draft has spurred many into enlisting and the hope is that this will occur now.

It was understood that the Army would observe the results of the call for volunteers for about 10 days before making a decision.

Meanwhile, State Selective Service directors were ordered to build up civilian staffs of local draft boards so as to be able to handle a draft, if one is ordered.

The Army has a reserve force of 932,000 and the Navy reservists total 1,200,000 officers and enlisted men. To reach authorized strength 547,492 men are needed.

The Army statement said that although enlisted men were sought at present, a "voluntary recall program for a limited number of reserve officers will be announced shortly." Medical Corps officers of the Reserve were urged "to apply without delay."

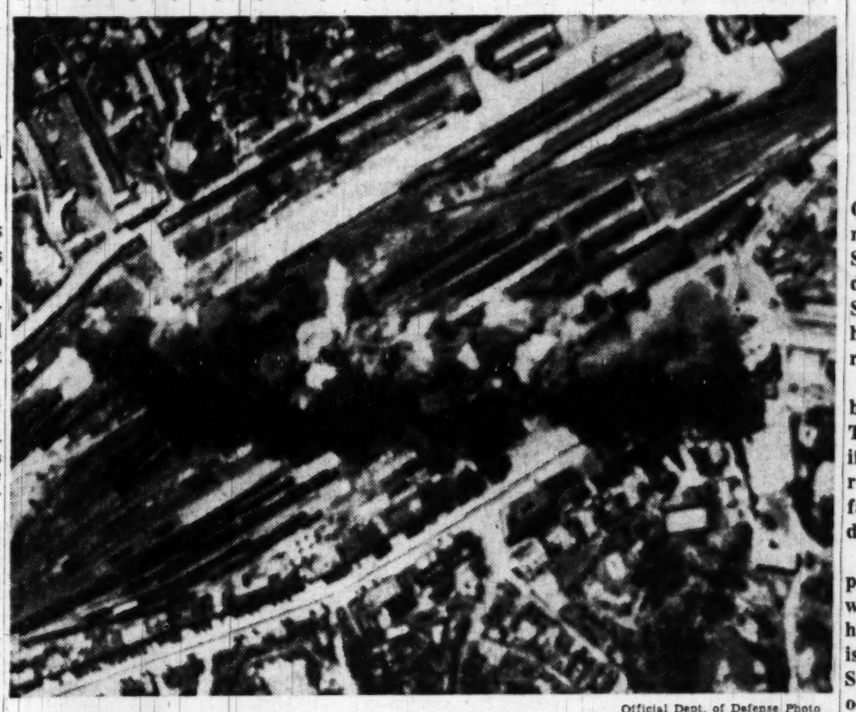
The reservists "most urgently needed," the Army said, were radar, radio, tank and antiaircraft-artillery mechanics; engineer heavy equipment operators, cryptographic technicians and engineer construction specialists.

The Army announced reservists would serve in their reserve grades. Those with dependents "must have attained" the rank of corporal or higher to be acceptable. All must meet current physical standards.

The Navy statement said reserve officers and enlisted men ordered to active duty would receive general assignments, "primarily afloat and overseas, for an obligated period of not less than six months and they will be guaranteed 12 months of active service, if desired by the individual."

Spelling out the particular needs, the Navy asked for officers in the grades of lieutenant com-

See DRAFT, Page 4, Column 1.



Official Dept. of Defense Photo

FIRST PHOTO—The first original photograph to be received in Washington of a Twentieth Air Force B-29 air strike in Korea (above) shows bursts diagonally across the central portion of the main railroad station in Seoul. An observer reported a large number of North Korean troops killed or wounded in this attack. This attack was made June 29

M'Arthur Gets Top Command Of U. N. Forces

President Directs Use Of World Group's Flag In Unprecedented Step

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday named Gen. Douglas MacArthur Supreme Commander of United Nations forces defending South Korea against Communist invasion from the north.

It was an assignment without precedent in the history of international organizations. Not once during its lifetime did the now defunct League of Nations seek to employ military force against an aggressor; until now the young United Nations has sought to settle international disputes by deliberation.

MacArthur was authorized by a resolution of the U. N. Security Council to fly its blue and white flag as his symbol of command. Russia did not vote on the resolution.

Authorization Is Noted

The President called attention to this authorization yesterday and said:

"I am directing General MacArthur, pursuant to the Security Council resolution, to use the United Nations flag in the course of operations against the North Korean forces concurrently with the flags of the various nations participating."

So far, except for some British

See DEFENSE, Page 6, Column 1.

Troops Green and Soft

Outnumbered, Outgunned GIs Bitter at Untenable Positions

By Homer Bigart

With American Forces in Korea (Sunday), July 9 (NYHT).—Men who held Chonan against the Red infantry Friday night, only to be blasted from the city by tanks at dawn, are asking the question: Since American front-line units now employed are outnumbered and outgunned, why commit them to positions quickly made untenable by North Korean flanking movements?

The actions of the last few days may have stalled the Reds briefly, but the advantage has been offset by severe losses in American men and materiel.

Many times during World War II this correspondent observed American troops in conditions of adversity, but he never saw anything like the bitterness and bewilderment displayed at the front yesterday when the men received their orders to withdraw.

A unit courageously led by Lieut. Col. David Smith, a veteran of the Anzio beachhead in Italy, had slugged it out on fairly even terms with the Red tanks. No one seemed to know precisely how many Communist tanks crawled into Chonan just after dawn, but Colonel Smith's men said they knocked out three with bazookas and grenades. For the first time the North Koreans were meeting an American outfit that refused to yield to panic on the approach of armor.

The unit still had enough ammunition when called on to fall back. Besides, there was cheering news that American tanks had at long last arrived on the fighting front and were even now rolling up the road to challenge the Red armor.

In these circumstances it was a galling humiliation to give up Chonan. The city is important as a highway center. Its fall gave the Communists access to roads running down the right and left flanks of the American force. The whole sector became untenable as Red infantry fanned out on the road network.

That is the big trouble. The Communists have been quick and clever in their flanking movements. The Americans lack sufficient

See BIGART, Page 2, Column 1.

Soviet Again Demands West Leave Trieste

Note to Big Three Asks Unconditional Action On Italy Peace Treaty

London (Sunday), July 9 (U.P.).—Russia, in a note to the Big Three western powers, today demanded anew that Anglo-American occupation troops be withdrawn from strategic Trieste.

The Soviet note, broadcast by radio Moscow, was in answer to the June 16 note of the United States, Britain and France, which rejected a similar Russian demand and accused Russia of blocking the plans to make Trieste a free territory.

Today's Soviet note, which was sent by the Moscow Foreign Ministry to the Big Three Ambassadors there, insisted on the West's unconditional fulfillment of Italian peace provisions regarding Trieste.

The note further insisted on fulfillment by the three Western governments of measures put forth in a Soviet note of April 20, with regard to Trieste.

That note, rejected by the later United States-British-French reply, charged the allies had violated the Italian Peace Treaty in Trieste, called for withdrawal of occupation troops, and charged the West was maintaining naval bases and installations in the Trieste area.

The new note said, the United States, British and French governments, contrary to international obligations, have "systematically thwarted the appointment of a governor for the free territory of Trieste."

It charged this was done "even

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Tanks, Troops Move to North To Halt Drive By Northerners

Tokyo (Sunday), July 9 (AP). General MacArthur's communique today said a United States battalion cut off Friday on the front south of Seoul apparently still was behind lines of the North Korean invaders.

First efforts to relieve the battalion were unsuccessful. The communique said no verifiable information had been received on the battalion's fate later than 8 a. m. Saturday.

Thirty-three Americans reported missing in the action, which occurred near Osan, have returned to safety. Osan is about 30 air miles south of Seoul, where the first contact occurred between United States infantrymen and North Koreans.

The battle between the battalion and the Northerners raged through the night of July 7-8.

The communique said the Northerners kept up frontal pressure with two or three divisions, possibly 18,000 men, on this front where two American battalions were engaged. It was one of these two battalions, numbering possibly 500 men, that was cut off.

The communique said the Northerners drove on south from the Osan sector toward Chonan, 60 miles south of Seoul. Front reports, apparently later than the communique, say Chonan, a key rail city, already has fallen to the North.

South Koreans on the east flank counterattacked and temporarily blunted the advance of the tank-led Northern forces in the Umsong-Chungju area, 31 air miles northeast of Chonan.

Two or three additional Communist divisions were battling in the Umsong-Chungju sector. The communique said the South's counterattack was successful, although the Southerners were outnumbered.

On the east coast, United States and British naval units made mass bombardments of the Samchok area, 40 miles south of the north-south border. It was here that the Reds landed from the sea early in the invasion.

Tokyo (Sunday), July 9 (AP). American armor is moving up "with important reinforcements" to the Chonan sector on the Korean western front, but the Reds still are pushing south after capturing Chonan.

So far there have been no reports of the United States armor engaging the southbound Communists, who had forced an American advance unit into hasty retreat.

An Army spokesman announced that American mechanized equipment had started forward.

Small American advance units ran into a North Korean pocket at Chonan and fell back late Friday

See KOREA, Page 2, Column 5.

House Cut Called Illegal

Senate Fund Unit Votes District Full $12,000,000 U. S. Payment

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

The Senate District Committee yesterday presented an unusually strong argument for a 12-million-dollar Federal payment to the District.

"Any reduction," said the committee in recommending the amount to the Senate "would be contrary to existing law."

Though the $12,000,000 Federal contribution was set by the District Revenue Act of 1947, the House slashed it to $10,800,000 for the current fiscal year.

The fund will help to underwrite the District's 119-million dollar budget which cleared the Senate last week, $6,000,000 higher than the House approved.

Chairman Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee revealed the city supply bill will go to conference Monday to settle the differences. He predicted the measure would be at the White House by the end of the week.

The Federal payment is the only major District budget item carried in the general "one-package" appropriations bill for all Federal agencies.

The Senate committee's strong endorsement of the full 12 million dollars contribution—indicating clear sailing on the Senate floor—was presented in this language:

"It must be remembered that of the total land area within the District of Columbia over 51 percent is tax-exempt, of which about 42 percent is held by the Federal Government and the remainder by foreign governments, the District Government and eleemosynary and other institutions, specifically exempted by statute.

"Furthermore, from a valuation standpoint, approximately 40 percent of the property in the District is tax exempt, and this is almost double the average percentage of tax-exempt property in cities of comparable size to the District."

The Federal payment, recommended by the Senate group, is 10.87 percent of this year's total appropriations in the District bill. This percentage, the committee report pointed out, compares to a high of 40 percent in 1922 and a low of 9.27 in 1946.

It was also officially announced the committee has voted 10 million dollars to start construction of a new Senate office building.

The committee directed, how-

See DISTRICT, Page 8, Column 1.

With June Figures to Come

Sales Tax Returns Higher By $900,000 Than Estimated

With June returns yet uncounted, the District sales tax brought in $900,000 more than expected during fiscal 1950, Sales Tax Administrator Allan F. Brooke announced yesterday.

Taxes collected in June from May sales totaled $1,237,382, Brooke said. This brought to $11,304,048 total collections for the 10 months of fiscal 1950 that the new tax was collected. Even after twice revising estimates upward, District officials had expected only $10,400,000 for the year ended June 30.

Drawing on experience of Maryland and other sales tax States, Brooke last summer prepared a chart estimating monthly collections in the District. Actual operation followed the general course of his graph, but, with exception of the first month, collections stayed slightly above it.

The chart shows that December, as expected, was the high month with $1,610,758 paid. Collections climbed steadily from August ($790,572) until December. They dropped off sharply in January to $983,545 but have increased each month since.

Number of returns filed increased from 9588 for August to 11,593 last month. The number has remained fairly constant for the last few months. In the 10-month period 112,641 returns were filed.

House-Building Project Fails

Pastor's Dream of Debtless Church Ends in Bankruptcy

By Judy Spivak
Post Reporter

The Rev. Floyd N. Bradley turned part-time general contractor five years ago, dreaming of building profits to pay off the mortgage on his congregation's new church.

His dream ended yesterday at a bankruptcy hearing in the United States District Court at Alexandria.

The 46-year-old minister of the First Nazarene Church, in Arlington, was not present at the hearing. His wife, Linda Bradley, told the court her husband is in Florida with his parents, suffering from a nervous condition and a recent heart attack. Doctors told her the strain of attendance might be fatal, she said.

Mrs. Bradley talked sadly yesterday of the project, which grew to include 27 homes.

"Being inexperienced in the ways of the world and building, he got in further than he knew," she said after the hearing.

Claims totaling several thousand dollars have been filed in Arlington Circuit Court against the Bradleys by various building supply and equipment concerns.

Roy Halquist, appointed receiver, yesterday listed among the

See NAZARENE, Page 12, Col. 3.

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SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ARTS, RADIO

Red Guerillas Harass Yanks Behind Lines

With U. S. Army at the Front, Korea, (Sunday) July 9 (U.P.).—The first Communist guerilla activity was reported today by American soldiers.

Pvt. Harry J. Waltenberg, Bloomfield, N. J., and Pfc. Robert L. Brogna, Boston, told of seeing Korean civilians fighting with Communist regulars.

Waltenberg said he saw civilians in three tanks that attacked his unit during heavy fighting Saturday. He said the guerillas also were operating small, three-wheeled motorcycle-type armored cars mounted with 30 or 50-caliber machine-guns.

"They really gave us a hard time," Waltenberg said. "You see some guy dressed like a farmer with a rake in his hand. You turn your back and he shoots you."

Brogna said, "Several times when we did not think it necessary to fire on civilians because we thought they were South Koreans, they opened up on us first."

An American artillery battery a short way behind the lines was reported to have come under sniping fire Saturday from a small guerilla band. It later was repulsed by an American machine gun.

Guerilla units from North Korea were numerous and destructive in the Southern Republic last fall and winter, but Defense Minister Sihn Sung Mo reported in March they were "almost cleaned up."

In April, intelligence sources disclosed that three brigades of freshly trained guerillas were massed in mountains along the Thirty-eighth Parallel. These never have been reported entering South Korea, but it was expected they would be sent south to mingle with the thousands of refugees on southbound roads, if this already has not been done.

Clarence Ryee, South Korea Government spokesman, said Communist guerillas caught in South Korea were "eliminated immediately." He said he didn't know how many had been executed since the war began.

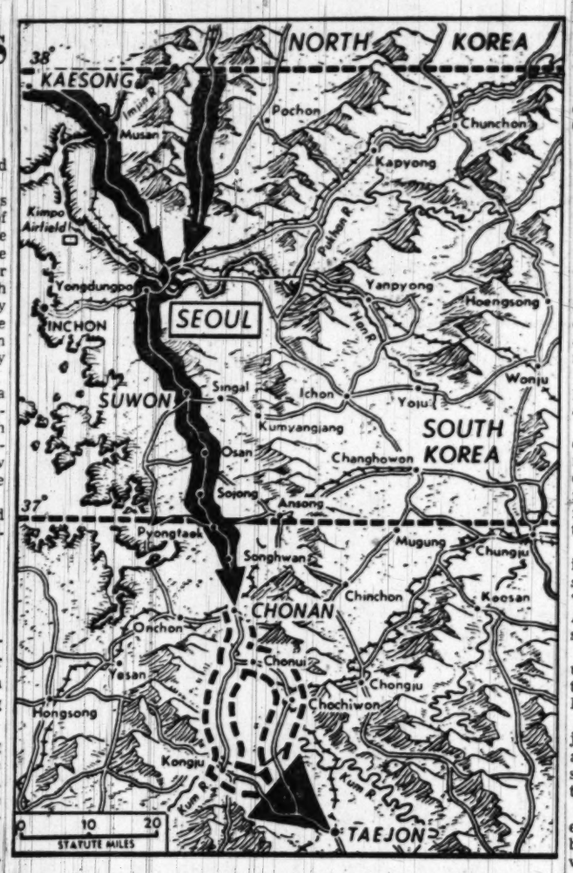
He said the Government had neither jail space nor the inclination to hold captured guerillas.

Australian Air Leader Missing in Korea Action

Kure, Japan, July 8 (AP).—Squadron Leader Graham Strout, leader of Australia's first plane action in the Korean campaign, is missing in action.

Strout was seen to drop wing tanks in heavy flak in a later sortie over North Korean-held territory. That was the last his fighter plane was seen, companion pilots reported today.

Red Invaders Push On . . .



Associated Press Wirephoto Map.

DEFENDERS RETREAT—The solid line in the above map traces the route of North Korean communist forces from the start of their two-weeks-old drive at the 38th parallel southward through Seoul, Suwon and into Chonan. The dotted line indicates two main road routes to their next expected objective—Taejon. The Reds have penetrated approximately 100 miles by road into South Korea

Touch and Go Duel Reported Raging for Key Korean City

KOREA—*From Page 1*

and Saturday, leaving some wounded behind them.

The spokesman said no American units now are north of Chonan, 60 miles south of Seoul.

South Koreans on the American right flank were victorious in two engagements against the enemy, the spokesman said. He did not indicate the scale of the fighting, nor locate its position.

A lone North Korean plane flew deep into Southern territory to drop eight bombs on Taegu, the spokesman said. Five of them were duds. Taegu is an important rail and communication center 70 miles southeast of Taejon.

It was the first Red aircraft reported in action in the past two and one-half days.

General MacArthur's Tokyo communique, issued just before midnight Saturday, recorded an ominous buildup of North Korean invader troops and armor a little farther back, paced by 80 to 110 tanks.

American troops along the front, in light strength, about 60 miles south of Seoul, were setting up "successive delaying positions," an Army spokesman in South Korea said.

There still has been no major unit of the United States Army thrown into the fight to check the Red offensive.

The spokesman explained a major unit would be one larger than a battalion (1000 men at full strength), but sometimes no more than 400 or 500.)

The renewed push by the Northerners forced Americans to fall back rapidly from Chonan, a highway town some 35 air miles north of Taejon and 45 to 50 miles by road from that important jump-off point for defending forces.

(Taejon previously has been identified as American field headquarters.)

Field headquarters reported 17 more North Korean tanks had been destroyed by South Korean and American forces. Field dispatches earlier Saturday had placed Red tanks losses at about 40, but there was no official basis for the count.

MacArthur's communique told of spotting 40 to 50 North Korean tanks and truck-drawn heavy artillery that looked like "Long Tom" 155-millimeter rifles north of Pyongtaek, which is 14 miles north of Chonan.

Another 40 to 60 enemy tanks and more than 1000 men were crossing the swollen Ansong River and heading toward Songhwan, a village on the main highway only 8 miles north of Chonan.

Significantly, MacArthur said that "blown bridges and swollen streams continued to be the most serious obstacles to North Korean armored units."

MacArthur's communique said the North Korean offensive was "curtailed" Saturday, while massing in forward areas for a renewed offensive.

Later field dispatches indicated the Reds were pushing on south.

Headquarters in Tokyo appeared most concerned about two big drives by the enemy that appear to be shaping up rapidly.

First, the communique said, was "a distinct possibility of a wide envelopment attempting to cut the main North-South communications line, possibly in the Taejon area."

Second, a push down the isolated east coast, toward Pusan, main United States supply port.

Headquarters in Tokyo said "troop and tank concentrations in this area (east coast) which has been relatively quiet since the outbreak of the Korean war, (June 25) suggest that preparations are under way for a drive in the direction of Pusan. It may also mean a wide flanking envelopment of the main battle area to sever the important communications junction at Taegu" (about 65 miles southeast of Taejon).

The possibility of these two enveloping moves suggested continued caution in committing major American ground and supporting units—including tanks—above the natural barrier of the Kum River.

The Kum cuts about midway between fallen Chonan and the southern strongpoint at Taejon.

The lone field telephone circuit to Tokyo used by correspondents and the United States Army is at Taejon.

American Air Force and Allied naval units were active throughout Saturday.

Fighters hammered at Russian-built tanks and trucks with "varying success." The communique said many tanks were destroyed and damaged, but announced no totals due to incomplete reports.

Naval patrols kept a close guard on the East Coast, where a second buildup of enemy strength was in progress. They fired at targets indicated by reconnaissance planes.

A large volume of American supplies continued to flow to Pusan.

MacArthur's headquarters mentioned unrest in North Korea for the first time. Reports fom the North Korean press and radio releases to the effect that all Koreans were rallying to the invasion were denied.

The communique said there were "growing indications of unrest" reported to headquarters which, if true, would provide mounting problems for the Red regime.

48 of 59 U. N. Members Indorse Action on Korea

Lake Success, July 8 (AP).—The United Nations has received indorsements from 48 of 59 members on its backing of South Korea.

Three others have said "no," two have expressed neutrality and six nations have not been heard from.

Latest expressions of support were received today from Afghanistan and Burma. Syria, one of the Arab League states that have held aloof because of pique over United Nations action in Palestine, simply reaffirmed support for the U. N. Charter with its provisions for the prevention of aggression.

The Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia have opposed the resolution. Yugoslavia, which voted against it in the Security Council, has not been heard from. Egypt, which did not participate in the Security Council vote, also has not sent a written formal expression.

The other four countries that have not been heard from are Liberia, Iraq, White Russia and the Ukraine.

Yemen and Saudi Arabia, both members of the Arab League, sent messages that did not take a stand one way or the other.

U. S. Holds Raid Alerts At Air Bases in Japan

Tokyo, July 8 (U.P.).—Practice air-raid alerts were held at two United States air bases outside Tokyo today as a precaution against the possible spread of the Korean war.

Hundreds of Americans scurried to air-raid shelters, first-aid stations and antiaircraft guns. A spokesmen said the results were "satisfactory."

BIGART—*From Page 1*

Outnumbered GIs Bitter

strength to do anything about it.

In the late afternoon about 1000 Red infantrymen already were marching unmolested on the road running southeast of Chonan, while another large force was spotted coming down a road on the west flank of the Americans.

The unit replacing Smith's haggard men had hoped to fight a delaying action in the hills a few miles below Chonan. But the flanking peril was so acute this outfit also was obliged to fall back. Enemy artillery harassed the retreat. From high ground on the exposed flank enemy observers watched every American move.

To break contact with the enemy and achieve an orderly retreat is difficult even for troops highly trained in the art of withdrawal.

These troops were not highly trained. They have been living the comparatively soft life of occupation troops in Japan. Less than 10 percent have had combat experience. Their officers frankly admit too little time was spent on field maneuvers. One unit in action here barely passed the field tests on defense and flunked out on offense.

It has been sad to watch these withdrawals. During today's retreat men glanced apprehensively at slopes only a few hundred yards up the road. Jitters are hard to avoid when you do not know whether friend or enemy holds the ground on either side.

Occasionally the men would spray the hillsides with bursts of small-arms fire, doing no good and only spreading alarm up and down the column.

Effective demolition would have delayed the enemy, but this correspondent saw two bridges partly wrecked by explosives and still capable of bearing tanks. There was similar carelessness with road mines. An American jeep was blown up by a highway mine, and two men were injured seriously.

Evacuation of wounded is another serious problem. There are too few ambulances, and wounded must be carried long distances on jeep litters.

The collapsing front compels medical units to place their receiving stations and hospitals far to the rear, and patients must endure severe jouncing on the long rough road.

In yesterday's action at Chonan there were many cases of individual heroism. Colonel Smith was determined no wounded would be left to the enemy's mercy. As soon as a man was hit he was bundled into a jeep and raced to safety, although the only road to the rear was under frequent fire and in constant danger of being overrun.

Colonel Smith had placed his men in good positions along the western edge of the town, using the concrete platform of the railway station as a major strong point. During the night his men successfully beat off a number of attacks, but dawn brought the enemy armor.

They came down a secondary road from the northwest. American artillery was too late zeroing in on them and was able to lay down only a few phosphorous shells before the tanks rumbled across the railroad tracks and cut the American force in twain.

But the troops pressed the attack, and when the tanks had paused in the main street Colonel Smith's men crept up behind buildings and threw their grenades at close range.

Pvt. Leotis E. Heater, of Kennewick, Wash., tossed five "pineapples" at the lead tank and set it burning. Two crewmen popped out of the lid and were shot trying to run into a shed.

American tankmen spoiling for a fight arrived too late to help the defenders of Chonan. Only one of the tanks found a target.

M/Sgt. Albert H. Johnson, of Baldwin, Long Island, spotted an enemy observation post on a hilltop and pounded away at 2500 yards, scoring what he thought was one direct hit and several near misses. Four Communist soldiers were seen running over the crest, and one lay behind on the ground.

RUSSIA—*From Page 1*

Leave Trieste, West Is Asked

when the Soviet government agreed to the appointment to this post of candidates nominated by the government of the United States, Britain and France."

Korean Leader Assails 'Inhuman' U. S. Attacks

Tokyo, Sunday, July 9 (AP).—North Korea's Premier and commander-in-chief, Kim Il Sung, in a propaganda broadcast Saturday night charged Americans with inhuman and wanton attacks on "innocent people and peaceful cities and villages."

The broadcast was heard in Tokyo, as was another by the Moscow radio that said the North Korean regime had enacted a "land reform" program for South Korea.

It said the reform was based on confiscation of land without compensation and its free distribution to landless peasants.

The Moscow broadcast, by Tass, also said 300,000 persons in Red-held Seoul held a mass meeting to protest "the barbarous bombing by Americans of liberated areas and peaceful Korean towns."

A North Korean communique broadcast alleged that fresh attacks on American positions in South Korea had netted many prisoners and large quantities of military booty.

Ceylon Reverses Stand On Support of U.N. Action

Colombo, July 8 (AP).—Ceylon's Government last night announced a hands-off policy toward the fighting in Korea, reversing a previous promise of support for South Korea.

Premier D. S. Senanayake told parliament the Korean conflict was an internal affair and Ceylon would have nothing to do with it.

Earlier, a spokesman had announced approval of United Nations military action on behalf of South Korea and said the Commonwealth—which is not a U. N. member—would follow the foreign policy of the United States.

Vinson's Nephew Wed To General's Daughter

Fort McPherson, Ga., July 8 (AP).—First Lieut. Wilbuh S. Vinson and Margaret Ann Benedict were married today, just six days before the bridegroom must prepare for shipment to Japan.

Lieutenant Vinson is the nephew of Representative Vinson (D., Ga.). His bride is the daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. L. Benedict of 4606 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase.

General Benedict, now retired, is a former superintendent of West Point.

Lieutenant Vinson is a 1945 graduate of the military academy. Mrs. Vinson received her master's degree from Duke University last spring.

21 Electrocuted in Bus

Bombay, India, July 8 (AP).—Twenty-one passengers were electrocuted Friday in Irinjalakuda when their bus struck a lamp post and a severed high-tension wire struck the roof.

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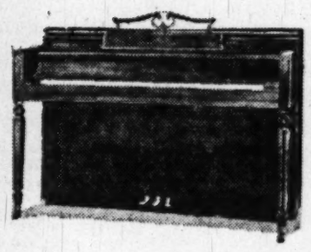
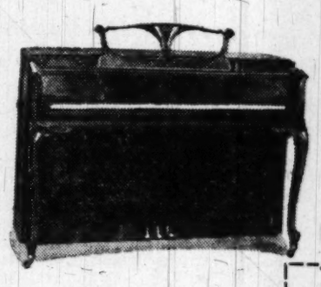
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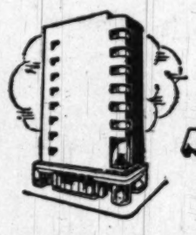
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Transpacific Airlift Charters Airliners

San Francisco, July 8 (U.P.).—The armed forces chartered planes of all major transpacific airlines today to help airlift men and supplies to the Far East.

Seven of the West Coast's big commercial carriers went under contract to the military, the armed forces announced, verifying week-long rumors that a Pacific operation similar to the Berlin airlift was in the offing.

The commercial carriers will supplement a military airlift operation of Military Air Transport Service, the air transportation arm of the combined military forces, said the announcement of Lieut. Col. William W. Jones, M.A.T.S. group commander on the West Coast.

Extent of Cut Unknown

How deeply the airlift will cut into normal civilian air transportation in the Pacific area was not immediately known. The armed forces classified as secret the number of planes and passengers involved and their home bases and destinations.

But almost immediately there were signs of at least some curtailment and a possible return to World War II days of scarce reservations and lengthy waits.

Douglas F. Johnson, vice president of Trans-Ocean Airlines, one of the carriers involved, said, "We will curtail our normal charter flights to Europe. We expect to be able to serve our Pacific commitments, but it will be necessary to make reservations far ahead—about three weeks."

A United Airlines spokesman declared every plane arriving in San Francisco today from the East was "about two thirds military."

No 'Bumping' By PAA

Pan American, which already has announced it is considering a priority system for civilian travel in the Pacific, said "Our regular schedules are going on as usual. All regular passengers will be carried. We are not considering 'bumping' passengers."

Besides Pan American, contracts for "charter flights within the next few weeks" were let to Northwest Airlines, United Airlines, Trans-Ocean Airlines, Seaboard and Western, the Flying Tigers (cargo and nonscheduled carrier) and Overseas National Airlines.

Planes from other airlines will be called into the airlift as necessary under subcontract to the seven major outfits. Pan American already is moving aircraft from New York and Miami bases to take part in the transpacific lift, a PAA spokesman said.

French Leader Forms Cabinet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
RENE PLEVIN,
who has accepted the Premiership of France, yesterday began the complex job of forming a new cabinet. The 49-year-old Premier is a member of the Democratic and Socialist Union of the Resistance, a small political group allied with the radicals. In accepting the Premiership, Plevin ended thirteen days of political crisis which had left the country leaderless during the first days of the Korean war

British Reject Soviet Charge, Back Blockade

London, July 8 (U.P.).—Great Britain today rejected Russia's charge that the American naval blockade of North Korea is illegal.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the United States, acting as an agent of the United Nations, was fully and legally entitled to impose a blockade and Britain will "take part in the blockade if called upon to do so."

The statement followed by 24 hours a Soviet note to the United States denouncing American intervention in Korea as illegal and warning that the United States will be held responsible if Soviet interests suffer.

The action against North Korea, the spokesman said, is regarded as "an international police action on behalf of the United Nations.

"The powers carrying out this action enjoy belligerent rights, including that of blockade."

Blockade Is Branded 'Aggression' by Poland

Warsaw, July 8 (AP).—Poland's Foreign Ministry today announced it had rejected the United States sea blockade of North Korea as "an aggression and new attack in the war the United States is waging against Korea."

Simultaneously the Polish press agency announced that the nation's Ambassador to Peiping, Jan Burgin, had been instructed to open negotiations for an exchange of diplomatic representatives with the North Korean government.

The blockade was handed to U. S. Ambassador Waldemar Gallman, who left Warsaw by air today, en route to Washington for a vacation.

Injured on Home Front

Torrington, Conn., July 8 (U.P.).—Joseph Alderuccio became this community's first casualty of the Korean war today. He was demonstrating to his wife war tactics GI's are using in Korea, when he fell, injuring his hip.

Veteran Would Join Up But Can't Get Away

Houston, Tex., July 8 (AP).—Recruiting officers here appreciate the spirit of the World War II veteran who wrote that he would like to serve his country again.

They had to decline the offer because of the man's present address: the Texas State Penitentiary.

Red Writers Brand Lie 'Abettor of American Aggression'

Moscow, July 8 (AP).—The Literary Gazette today leveled the strongest Russian attack yet made on Secretary General Trygve Lie and the United Nations.

Commenting on Lie's role in the Korean case, the Gazette called the secretary-general a coward, a right-wing Socialist, a stooge of Wall Street and an "abettor of American aggression" who is helping wreck the U. N.

Six members of the Security Council who voted for military aid to South Korea were called "bloody fools." The U. N. secretariat was declared to be riddled with agents of the American Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

(Lie, who had no comment on the Gazette charges, also has been attacked occasionally from the Western side of the fence. On June 19, Senators Bridges of New Hampshire and Knowland of California, both Republicans, declared in a joint statement that his attitude on the seating of Communist China in the U. N. amounted to "craven appeasement" of Russia and he should be ousted.)

The magazine mentioned the political situation, declaring Lie had abandoned his principles in the hope of being re-elected. (Lie has insisted he is not a candidate but has been mentioned as the only man for the post at this time.)

The Gazette is the organ of the Union of Soviet Writers and speaks with considerable authority. Its attack was in two articles, one written by Lev Oshanin, entitled "'Greatness' and the Fall of Trygve Lie," and the other by the magazine's editor, Konstantin Simonov, entitled "Bloody Fools."

Oshanin, in referring to Lie's mission to Moscow last May, said: "Only recently, after he donned the mask of objective arbitrator, Trygve Lie traveled about European capitals on a 'peace mission'. Newspapers wrote much about his 'valuable initiative.' What is such a 'mission of peace' worth after Trygve Lie's openly coming forth against peace and in defense of an aggressive war?

"Evidently this 'valuable initiative' was no more than a maneuver designed to detract attention from the war venture being prepared by Americans in the Far East."

Accusing Lie of "humbly aiding (President) Truman and (Secretary of State) Acheson wreck the U. N.", the writer quoted Pietro Nenni, Italian Socialist, as saying the secretary-general "transformed the U. N. into a lap dog which Truman can lead on a leash."

The publication said the immense majority of the more than 3000 U. N. employes are Americans "and among them are many operatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation." It added:

"Thus every step of non-American employes of the secretariat is under the intense observation of American intelligence."

Lie, the article concluded, had a chance to make a contribution to peace, but preferred "to enter the service of rich bosses."

Polish Radio Announces 'Aid-for-Korea Week'

Warsaw, July 8 (AP).—The Polish radio tonight said "Aid-for-Korea Week" will begin Monday. Street collections will be taken up and all possible material aid sent to North Korea.

Earlier today the Polish press agency said Jan Burgin, Polish Ambassador to Peiping, had been instructed to open negotiations for an exchange of ambassadors with North Korea.

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DRAFT—*From Page 1*

Recruiting Speeded, Full Strength Is Aim

mander and below for the "Unrestricted Line, both aviation and nonaviation, Supply Corps, Dental Corps and Civil Engineer Corps; officers of commander and below in the Medical Corps, and in a limited number, in General Line specialties of electronics, intelligence and communications."

Navy Specifies Grades

Enlisted Navy personnel were desired in pay grades E3—seaman and airman—up through E6—first class petty officer—in all general and emergency service rates.

All applicants must be physically qualified for unlimited active duty. Officers' applications should be submitted to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, and enlisted volunteers are to report to the nearest Navy recruiting station.

The Air Force announced its requirements several days ago, calling for airmen reservists and prior service airmen to sign up for one, three, four, or six-year duty or for an indefinite period. Reserve officers will be taken for a one-year tour of duty.

The Marine Corps has not yet called for reserves, but its headquarters was understood to be studying such an announcement.

17,000 Navy Reserves Here

The Washington area has a total of about 9000 reserve officers and 8000 enlisted men in the Navy, Lieut. Harry Griffin, jr., District Public Information Officer, Potomac River Naval Command, said last night.

Of this number, there are about 1350 enlisted men and 50 officers in the seven divisions of the organized reserve; 1300 officers and 200 enlisted men in the volunteer reserve and 6450 enlisted and 7650 officers in the inactive reserve.

The Army's Organized Reserve Corps in the Military District of Washington includes infantry, medical, engineer, finance, artillery, signal, chaplain and quartermaster units which meet two or four times a month. Persons may join the Reserves at any Army recruiting station.

The present force here includes 7619 officers and 3715 enlisted men.

Recruiting stations of Washington reported a heavy run of inquiries, but few actual enlistments yesterday in the wake of the President's "draft if necessary" direc-

The Marine Corps station at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., which usually closes at noon Saturdays, stayed open all day and announced that henceforth it will be open Sundays as well on the usual 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. schedule.

Air Force Gets Inquiries

The joint Army and Air Force stations throughout the Washington area had a heavy run of calls, but no enlistments were reported by Capt. William W. Cumbey. The stations will be open Monday through Saturday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. They are located at: 403 10th st. nw.; 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.; 8th and H sts. ne.; 18th st. and Columbia rd. nw.; Good Hope rd. and Nichols ave. se.; Professional Building, Room 26, Rockville, Md.; National Guard Armory, Hyattsville, Md.; Clarendon Postoffice, Arlington, Va., and Alexandria, Va., Postoffice.

The Navy station at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. extended its usual Saturday closing from noon to 4:30 p. m. It will be open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Lieut. Thomas P. Wesson announced.

The District National Guard had few inquiries and no enlistments, Lieut. Col. Robert F. Cocklin, chief of staff, reported. The Armory will be open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on Saturdays from 8:30 to noon to talk to volunteers. There are 200 vacancies, he said.

100 Phone Selective Service

The District Selective Service office at 1901 D st. nw. had a busy morning with more than 100 telephone calls and many visitors, mostly persons interested in registering, filing a change of address or replacing a lost classification card.

Deputy Director Frank D. Norton called on any persons between their 18th and 26th birthdays who have not registered for the draft to do so immediately at the D st. address and for any who have changed addresses to inform the office in writing of the new address.

The office will be open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. The Saturday hours may be lengthened if the need develops.

A standby staff of division chiefs was maintained at the Selective Service national headquarters, 1712 G st. nw., and Maj. Gen Lewis B. Hershey, director, hurried from his Angola, Ind., home by car to Washington. Col. Daniel O. Omer, general counsel and acting director, held a staff meeting in the morning to consider developments.

How Draft Will Work

Several facts about how the impending draft will work were disclosed by the Selective Service headquarters. The goldfish bowl drawing has been shelved in favor of an age sequence method since this draft is expected to be a continuing operation.

Men will be chosen by age, with men closest to 26 years old and with no dependents first. Then the boards will work their way down through 1A groups, from the 25-26 group, to the 24-25 group, and so on, taking the 19-year-olds last.

The mechanics of putting the draft in operation call for a decision first from the Defense establishment which would be sent to the Munitions Board, then to Selective Service headquarters, where the number needed will be apportioned among the State directors; then the State officials will divide it up among the local boards, giving each one a quota.

The services hope to add about a half-million men to standing forces, either by voluntary enlistment, or if need be, by the draft. The present combined strength is 1,458,400, while the authorized strength, which the President directed the services to build up to, is 547,482 higher. This number is the recruiting goal.

The draft law calls for all males between 18 and 26 to register and permits induction of those 19 to 26 for a period of 21 months. Washington's 15 local draft boards are at 1901 D st. nw. Other area boards and their hours follow:

Fairfax County and Falls Church, Va., 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. weekdays, in the Jesse Building, opposite Fairfax Courthouse; Alexandria and Arlington, 8:30 a. m. to 5:45 p. m. weekdays, Room 309, Alexandria Postoffice, Prince and Washington sts.

Prince Georges County, Md., Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Pollock Building, Upper Marlboro; also County Service Building, Hyattsville, Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and Friday 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Montgomery County, Md.; Jesup Blair Community House, Georgia ave., and District line, Silver Spring, Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Rockville and Bethesda draft boards announced late yesterday that on instructions from State headquarters, they will be open full time, beginning Monday.

The Bethesda board is at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, 4700 Norwood dr., Bethesda. The Rockville office is on the second floor of the Postoffice Building, Rockville.

Air Attack on Bridge . . .

Official Dept. of Defense Photo.

SPAN DESTROYED—Hits on the Han River bridge in Korea are registered by planes from the Fifth Air Force. Later visual reconnaissance from Far Eastern Air Forces indicated that the bridge was damaged to the extent it is now unusable

Tactics in Korean War Likened to Sherman's March to the Sea

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Whoever he is, the guiding genius of the Red assault on Korea is very evidently—like his American adversary—a deep student of American Civil War military history.

For the tactics employed by both sides — and indeed the general military picture in Korea—bear a marked likeness to the historic "March Through Georgia" during the war between the States.

An appreciation of this striking parallel between Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's drive from Chattanooga to Atlanta in 1864 and the fighting now will give a much clearer understanding of the war bulletins coming from the Far East. Most of us are too apt to visualize the present situation as similar to the major operations of World Wars I and II.

Buying Time With Space

We read of Red attacks winning and American counterattacks failing, and, thinking of masses of troops facing each other on a line, shake our heads in some dismay.

Actually, it is not that way at all. Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, the American commander in Korea, is employing the tactics of Sherman's adversary 86 years ago of buying time by giving space.

It was in May, 1864, that Sherman started his march from Chattanooga to Atlanta. The terrain in northwest Georgia is quite similar to that of Korea—mountainous, with a few valleys offering the only passageway.

Sherman—like the present-day Northern Korea commander—fought down the railroad, skillfully employing envelopment movements, through adjoining valleys wherever possible. He had experienced troops and a considerable superiority in numbers, weapons and supplies—just as do the forces of the North today.

His Opponent, Confederate

Gen. Joseph E. Johnson, kept falling back from ridge to ridge. This forced Sherman to deploy each time and attack. Each time he'd find his adversary had only a thin line of outposts facing him and was not standing for a major battle.

Meanwhile, Johnston was calling on the Confederate High Command for reinforcements and supplies. Trading ground for time, he hoped to be strengthened and then fight the Yankees on terrain of his own choosing.

Very evidently that is what General Dean is doing today. The American outposts that are being overrun and the counterattacks that are driven back never were intended to stop the much-stronger Communist army, but only to delay it. Dean is doing the only thing he can do—slow down the enemy until he is stronger and then pick a favorable spot for a real stand.

Battle May Be This Week

When the real battle will come is uncertain—though some military men feel it may be this week. Only after this is fought and won by the Americans can there be a shift from the defensive to the offensive, and—after a period of buildups—a strategic counterblow aimed at driving the Northerners back where they came from.

To continue with the analogy, the Confederacy's General Johnston was relieved instead of being reinforced. His successor, Gen. John B. Hood, stood and fought at Peachtree Orchard. He was beaten. Sherman burned Atlanta and went on to the sea, breaking the back of the Confederacy.

That is where the parallel should end, however. The American South, by 1864, was prostrate. There were no reinforcements and supplies in quantity for the defense of Atlanta. Today, the United States has tremendous resources and is pouring them into Korea as fast as possible.

The big question mark is whether we can get them there in the quantities needed before Dean is pushed back into the sea. American military commanders here are confident this will not happen.

U. N. Korea Commission To Continue Functioning

Lake Success, July 8 (AP).—Alfred G. Katzin, personal representative of U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie in Korea, today reported the United Nations Commission on Korea will continue to function in the invaded country with headquarters at Pusan.

Katzin outlined the commission's plans in a message from Tokyo. It said arrangements had been completed with military, diplomatic and South Korean government authorities to assure the continuance of the commission's work under the changing circumstances of war.

AFL Calls Politics Parley

The American Federation of Labor yesterday summoned its top political leaders to an "important meeting" here July 18 and 19 to map new strategy for the November elections.

First Widows Of Korea War Arrive in U. S.

Fairfield Air Base, Calif., July 8 (U.P.).—The Nation's first Korean war widows—five in a group of 60 women and children—landed here today aboard the first Air Force-chartered plane bringing evacuees from Japan and Korea.

Among the five widows who arrived on the C-54 transport was Mrs. Norma Morrison, Dennison, Tex., and her two children.

In a stop at Honolulu, she spoke earlier today with the quiet sorrow of all the widowed women.

Tired and red-eyed from lack of sleep on the flight from Yokohama, she walked into the Honolulu Customs Office carrying her 5-month-old son and leading her 7-year-old boy. Asked why she was returning home, Mrs. Morrison answered in a quiet voice:

"I'm a war widow. That's why I'm leaving."

Her husband, T/Sergt. Jack A. Morrison, was killed in a crash of a C-54 transport en route from Japan to Korea.

Another, Mrs. Imogene L. Lindbig, 26, of Aneta, N. Dak., said her husband, Lieut. Vernon Lindbig, was killed on the same plane that carried Morrison to death.

Mrs. Doris Sayre, 24, of Racine, Ohio, is now the widow of the plane's pilot, Lieut. Darrell Sayre, and has a 7-month-old son.

Others were Mrs. Naomi L. McPherson, 24, of Ada, Okla., and Mrs. Ione L. Spradley of Tulare, Calif. Gerald McPherson and Glenn L. Spradley were lieutenants in the C-54 crew.

Mrs. McPherson is returning home with two young daughters, Rebecca and Lisa.

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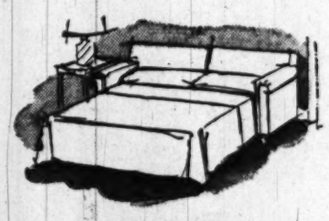
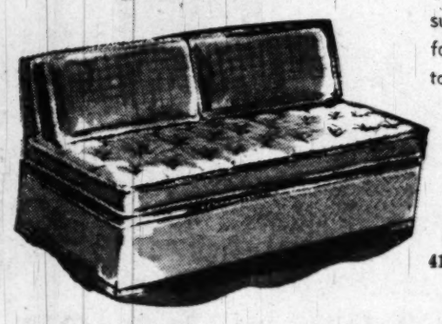
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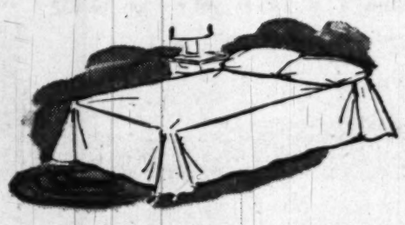
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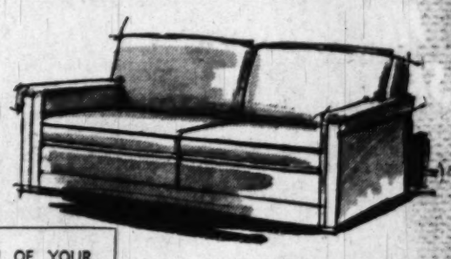
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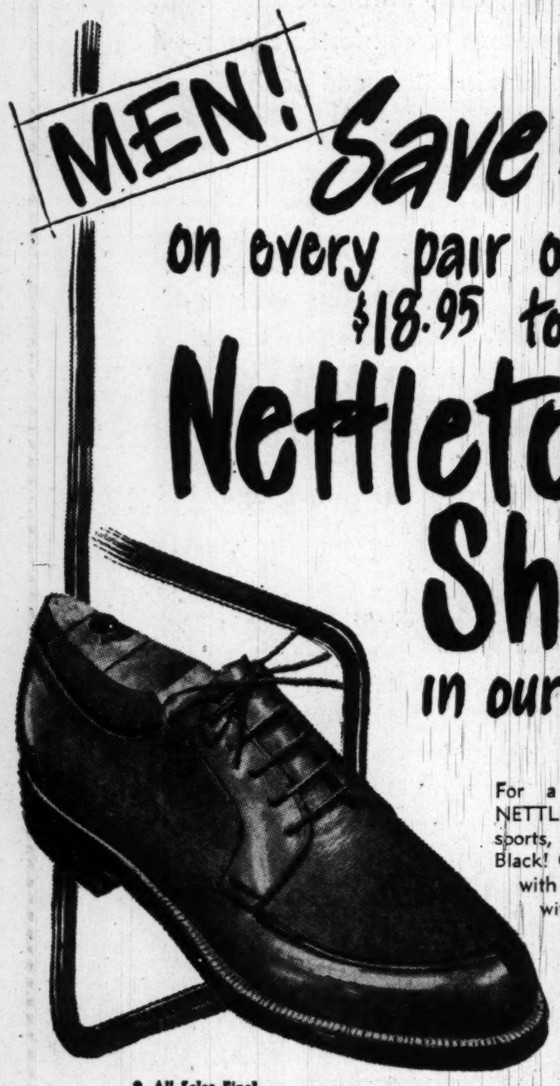
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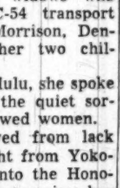
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Consider Bomb Use, Europe Chiefs Urge

London, July 8 (U.P.).—The United States should consider the use of the atomic bomb against North Korea to prevent a "long, painful and costly war," a group of leading European statesmen said today.

The group also warned that Russia may take advantage of the great German fogs of the fall and winter to unleash an attack on Berlin.

The unofficial group, known as the International Committee for the Study of European Questions, includes former Premier Paul Reynaud and former permanent undersecretary of the British Foreign Office Lord Vansittart.

Warn of "Pearl Harbor"

Their recommendations, including a warning that western Europe should beware a Soviet "atomic Pearl Harbor," were submitted to the Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of western Europe.

"Today Russia is encouraging aggression in northern Korea; tomorrow she may encourage an aggression of eastern Germany against western Germany," the committee said. It added:

"Use of the atomic bomb may seem justified if this menace can prevent war or put an immediate end to it."

The report said use of the A-bomb "may appear to be not only justifiable, but perhaps even beneficial" if the aggressor ignores two United Nations warnings to stop fighting and retire above the Thirty-eighth Parallel under threat of punishment.

The report did not, however, specifically urge the dropping of the atomic bomb.

Advantage Cited

Pointing out that fogs and rain hamper precision bombing, the report said:

"This is not the case with atomic weapons, which cover a vast area—at least 10 square kilometers (3.86 square miles)—in which the main strategic target is situated."

The Soviet Union is manufacturing seven times as many tanks as the United States and uses the "proximity fuse" in antiaircraft artillery, the committee said.

The Russians are stepping up production of their 600-mile-an-hour Yak-17 jet fighters to between 9000 and 10,000 a year, the report said.

"In order to ward off the danger of an atomic Pearl Harbor the democracies must establish without further delay an organized system which will make it certain that if ever a great power launched an unprovoked attack on any nation, a counterattack would follow immediately," the report said.

Such an organization, the committee advised, would require a first-line air defense of 4000 to 5000 heavy bombers spread over a large number of Atlantic Pact bases.

[Observers in Washington yesterday doubted that the United States would give serious attention to a European proposal that it consider using A-bombs against North Korea.

[Diplomatic and military sources said there appear to be more reasons against than for resorting to atomic war in Korea. They suggested these reasons for not using the A-bomb:

[Military—North Korea has few if any targets of sufficient size or strategic importance to warrant A-bomb attack. Tactically, the A-bomb would not be effective against Communist troops in South Korea.

[Political—Use of the A-bomb would offend world opinion. Russia certainly would exploit our use of it fully and effectively for propaganda against the United States. The United Nations hopes some day to unify the divided Koreans. A-bombing some of them hardly would contribute to unity.

[National pride—The A-bomb is this country's mightiest weapon. Its use in Korea would be an admission that we couldn't win without it.]

British Embassy Aide Ousted by Romania

London, July 8 (U.P.).—Romania has accused a British diplomat of spying and demanded that he leave the country within 48 hours, the Foreign Office reported today.

British Ministers in Bucharest have denied the charge against R. A. J. King, third secretary of the British Embassy there, the Foreign Office said, but have agreed to withdraw him "under compulsion."

First Marines Load Armor

San Diego, Calif., July 8 (U.P.).—Tanks, trucks and field guns were loaded aboard Navy attack transports today as the famed First Marine Division prepared to sail to the aid of hard-pressed American and republican troops in Korea.

The Marines were expected to sail Sunday or early next week. They will be the first organized ground force unit dispatched to the Korean battlefront from the continental United States.

A steady stream of vehicles started rumbling yesterday from the highly mechanized division's nearby Camp Pendleton base to the waiting transports Henrico and George Clymer.

The division had a wartime strength of 23,000 men, but now is down to about 7000. Marine spokesmen did not say whether the entire division would go to Korea.

In wartime operations such transports as the Clymer and Henrico carried from 1500 to 2000 combat-equipped troops.

Aircraft Carrier Boxer Slips Out of San Diego

San Diego, Calif., July 8 (A.P.).—The 27,000-ton Aircraft Carrier Boxer unexpectedly slipped out of San Diego Harbor today, believed headed for another California port to load planes for the Korean war zone.

Navy officials refused to disclose the destination. The carrier originally was expected to take on planes of the First Marine Air Wing, El Toro, which has been ordered to the Far East.

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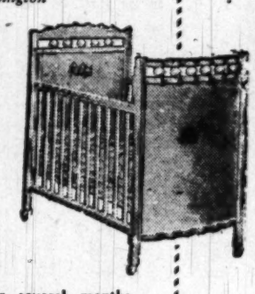

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CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

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25th Division Unit Hears Gen. Collins

By S. L. Fishbein
Post Reporter

"We were mud from head to foot . . . and this young soldier asks me 'Where'd you get those two stars?'" related Lightnin' Joe Collins, memories drifting back to muddy, bloody Guadalcanal.

Of course it was different. Here it was the Statler Hotel, the GI's all spruce, a few paunchy and the outfit was now a tradition—"The Twenty-fifth Division Association." But Joe had the flavor.

Which was strange in itself because Lightnin' Joe, the old commander of the Twenty-fifth, himself had changed. Joe was now Gen. J. Lawton Collins, and he was now running the whole army.

The reverses in Korea, getting equipment over there, fleshing out the Army, the draft, the reserves—all the weight of July 8, 1950, now crowd the mind of the Army Chief of Staff.

But for a few minutes, Lightnin' Joe sloughed it off, went back to the Canal and New Georgia, in his green jeans with the two stars unostentatiously pinned over his breast.

His eyes twinkled as he told of Charlie Davis, a battalion commander, who swarmed over the jungle ridge firing his pistol with one hand, waving the battalion on with the other.

"I've always regretted this," the General reflected. "If we were smart enough like the Marines, we'd have had a picture machine to take Charlie's picture when he won his Medal of Honor."

He regretted a little bit, too, moving up into the exalted circles of multiple stardom because it cost him that feeling of closeness with his men which he tried so hard to instill in the Twenty-fifth.

Again and again came out that feeling of pride in the tight combat relationship, which distinguished the Tropic Lighting division.

It was plain that Lightnin' Joe had succeeded here. It was plain in the speeches of Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, Maj. Gen. William B. McClure, Brig. Gen. William P. Bledsoe, and Brig. Gen. Everett E. Brown, who were there.

And it was plain in the reaction of the more than 500 men who followed him there. Here in the Statler Hotel now they were clapping and cheering to exhaustion when he rose.

Towards the end, Lightnin' Joe Collins gradually drifted back out of reverie into today, to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, and to Korea.

He reassured his comrades that the Twenty-fifth Division would bring no shame to the Tropic Lightning insignia if it were called to combat.

At an earlier session yesterday, the association elected Lieut. Col. Jaroslav Folda as president. Others named included Lieut. Col. Alan Strock, vice president, Maj. Edward Callahan, secretary, Maj. Pearson B. Yeager, treasurer. The meeting will conclude today.

2 Laboratory Posts Filled

Dr. Miller Dr. Kurie

Appointment of Drs. Franz N. Kurie and John M. Miller to top advisory posts at the Naval Research Laboratory here has been announced.

Both superintendents of major laboratory divisions will take on the new positions as added responsibilities, Capt. F. R. Furth, USN, laboratory director, said.

Dr. Miller, head of Radio Division One, will serve as consultant in electronic research and development. Dr. Kurie, superintendent of the nucleonics division, will serve as consultant in nuclear physics and nucleonics.

The positions carry a Civil Service rating of GS-16 putting them in the $11,200 to $12,000 bracket.

Brannan Assails McCarthy in Home State

Milwaukee, Wisc., July 8 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan tonight accused Senator McCarthy of un-American methods in his campaign against the State Department—of distorting information to create "fear, confusion, disunity and discord."

"All the shouting from the housetops has exposed no Communists, brought no traitors to justice," the Secretary told a Democratic Party rally in a prepared talk.

Speaking in the home State of the Republican Senator who has blasted the State Department as a Red-infested agency which follows the Communist line, Brannan said that American processes had imprisoned traitors and removed security risks from the Government through the FBI and the loyalty program.

"It's about time some of those crying loudest against communism took time to join the team that is really fighting communism in a realistic way," the Secretary observed, "instead of actually tearing down the very bulwarks we are building up against it."

Brannan never once mentioned McCarthy by name on this subject, but he called him a "certain high-priced author on housing." This was a reference to McCarthy's sale of an article to the Government-aided Lustron house-building firm for $10,000.

"He'd probably be better off if he quit speaking and did more writing," Brannan added. "If he could find a market for his fiction as profitable as for his article on housing, he'd likely be able to pay State income taxes next year."

This was a dig at McCarthy's income tax reports, public under Wisconsin law, which showed no tax payments for four years due to deductions for stock market losses and interest payments.

Brannan charged that Republican leaders "seek to grasp rule of the country by fear."

"Fear is the line that Taft (Ohio Senator), Wherry (Nebraska Senator), McCarthy, Wiley (Wisconsin Senator) and the rest of the Republican Party spokesmen offer the American people," the speaker said.

He termed socialism "the most overworked scare word in the Republican vocabulary."

He spoke before the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner.

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DEFENSE—*From Page 1*

M'Arthur Gets U. N. Forces

and Australian air and naval units, "forces participating" have been those of the United States. A Nationalist Chinese offer of two divisions from Formosa was put in abeyance last week on the ground that they might be needed for the defense of that island.

There have been indications that ground troops might eventually be forthcoming from Australia and New Zealand. But it appeared here as though the burden of halting the Communist advance would for some time to come rest upon unready United States ground forces based on Japan.

There was much evidence that, because of shipping and other limitations, American troops in Korea would be unavoidably committed to piecemeal action against North Korean forces known to be building up rapidly and in great strength behind the ill-defined front.

The First Marine Division, announced more than a week ago as having been ordered to Korea, was still on the West Coast yesterday. A Navy spokesman said the delay in dispatching it was due to difficulty in rounding up ships to transport it.

Air Action Restricted

With air strikes against North Korean combat forces and lines of communication severly restricted by bad weather, reports from the scene of action indicated the defending forces' most pressing need to be tanks and medium and heavy artillery. There is no armored division in Japan, although current tables of organization give the infantry division, of which MacArthur has three, some 150 tanks, 550 bazookas for anti-tank defense and 40 recoilless rifles of 75-mm caliber. The infantry division possesses no heavy guns but does have one battalion of 155-mm howitzers designated as medium artillery.

Undoubtedly MacArthur has heavy 155-mm battalions in ris corps and Army organization, which alone can match in range some of the guns the North Koreans have been using. Yesterday's communique reported that United States airmen had located convoys of truck-drawn artillery resembling 155 rifles north of Pyongtael.

Also in the communique was disquieting news of a steady buildup of Communist strength along the east coast of South Korea. Observers here saw in this activity, along with reports of southward probing movements by infantry and tanks, a possible threat against the United States line of communications with the front and with Taejon.

This line, consisting of highways and two railroads from the port of Pusan to Paejon, could be interrupted by the seizure of Pusan or by a thrust southwest from Yongdok to cut the roads or to take Taejon itself.

A second buildup, in which elements of two divisions have been identified, was reported near Wonju, north of Taejon. This appeared to indicate a drive southward, possibly in connection with an advance from the east, on Taejon or the communications between that temporary capital and Pusan. This would constitute a double envelopment in the classic style.

The one bright spot in yesterday's communique was a report that "all is not . . . serene in North Korea" despite Communist propaganda that "the entire populace is rallying to the war effort."

While the communique, as well as Army spokesmen here, was most cautious about accepting these reports at full value, the probability of political unrest in the North was conceded. An Army spokesman pointed out that an all-out military effort, such as that in which North Korea is now engaged, must necessarily dislocate the civilian economy to a grave extent.

That the present imbroglio in Korea would develop into a long and arduous slugging match was gloomily predicted here in military circles. Already it has taken on the character of a war of reinforcement and supply, with the Communists operating over relatively secure interior land lines and the United Nations forces impeded by a long air or sea haul with limited means of transport. In the race for buildup, the advantage belongs to the North Koreans hands down.

In an indication of the growing seriousness with which the Pentagon views the Korean struggle, the Army, Air Force and Navy said no more dependents will be shipped to the Pacific after July 14.

As usual, the Navy yesterday reported no signs of submarines along the United States sea lanes. This led to further disturbing speculation: That it would be distinctly to the Communist advantage to permit the heaviest possible commitment of United States resources to Korea should it be the Communist design to launch limited warfare elsewhere on the globe.

That is to say, if an Albanian and Bulgarian "liberation" of Yugoslavia, or a "liberation" of Iran by Azerbaijan, or both, is in prospect, the more heavily the United States is committed to Korea the better.

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Summertime SAVINGS

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC

PRESCRIPTIONS

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

CANDY SPECIALS

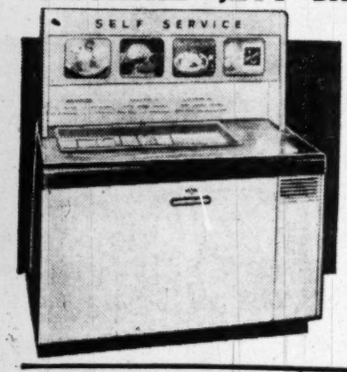
CRYSTAL-PURE CANDIES

PEPPERMINT SNAX

Individually Cellophane Wrapped
Regular 33c 15-Ounce Box
27c

Delicious
TOOTSIE ROLL Miniatures
39c Pound
33c

INSULATED JIFFY BAGS With Each Purchase of
CARRY HOME ICE CREAM
From Our New Self-Service Cabinets
Featuring Delicious
MELVERN ICE CREAM
In the Half-Gallon Family Package
For Only **99c**



GOLD CRAFT COLD FUDGE SUNDAE
With 3 Scoops of Ice Cream
25c

Cooling—Refreshing
FRESH FRUIT LIMEADE
Large Glass
10c

SQUIBB 5 Grain ASPIRIN TABLETS
Bottle of 200 **79c**

SQUIBB MINERAL OIL
Quart Bottle
$1.09

SQUIBB Milk of MAGNESIA
24 Ounces
57c

The Fragrance of Pine
SERGEANTS Disinfectant

- Cleans
- Freshens
- Purifies

Concentrated . . . non-irritating to the hands. Use in kitchens, on cupboards, sickrooms . . . all around the house.

12-Ounce Size **59c**

APEX NUGGETS
Kills Moths

Most convenient for packages, trunks, boxes, furniture, rugs, etc. Also refilling Vaporizers and vacuum cleaner attachments.

Pound Can **69c**

Everyday LOW PRICES

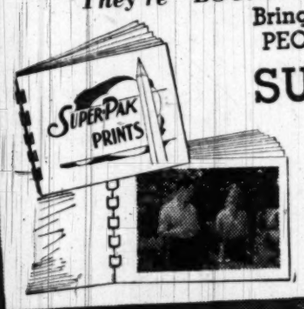
*D. C. Prices Only

$1.00 Lysol Disinfectant, 14-ounces	89c
75c Wyeth Collyrium Eye Wash	*59c
$1.50 Anusol Suppositories Box of 12	*98c
60c Astringosol Mouth Wash	53c
S. T. 37 Antiseptic Solution, 5 Ounces	59c
70c Zemo Antiseptic Lotion	57c
Mennen Quinsana Powder	47c
Scholls Corn Pads, Box of 15	35c
60c De Witts Kidney Pills, Vial of 40	53c
45c Fletcher's Castoria, Regular Size	*28c
55c Vicks Vatronol Nose Drops	*43c
$1.25 S.S.S. Health Tonic, Regular	99c
75c Bell-Ans Tablets, Bottle of 100	59c
Poloris Dental Plasters, Box of 5	30c
Edwards Olive Tablets, Tin of 30	27c
75c Veracolate Tablets, Bottle of 50	69c
Graham Aromatic Cascara, 3 ounces	49c
Espotabs Laxative, Box of 50	46c
50c Graham Milk of Magnesia	39c

KWIK-KOOL 10-Inch Oscillating ELECTRIC FANS

With Switch **$9.98**
8-Inch Size Stationary **$4.98**

They're "BOUND" To Be Better
Bring Your Roll Films to PEOPLES for the New
SUPER-PAK PRINTS



Any 8-Exposure Black and White Roll Developed and Printed in Super-Pak **59c**

PHOENIX Atlantic City Style
SALT WATER TAFFY

Excellent flavors including Lemon, Orange, Wild Cherry, Rum, Molasses and others.

Pound Box **39c**

Toiletry SPECIALS

Regular $1.00 Size
DU BARRY FACE POWDER
Plus a Generous Size of DU BARRY **LIPSTICK**
Both For **$1.00**

Daggett & Ramsdell
DEODORANT CREAM

$1.00 Jar **69c**

A Large Selection of SUN GLASSES
In Styles for Adults or Children
29c to 98c

CLOVER LEAF GOLF BALLS
Tops in Value and Quality
A ball you'll like to play. Constructed of high grade materials.
45c
3 for **$1.25**

STERNO COOK STOVES
Complete With Medium Size Can of Heat
49c

Popular White Twill
SPORT CAPS
Assorted Sizes **49c**

SHINOLA Shoe SHINE KITS
Kit contains shoe brush with sample can of polish and cloth with which to apply same in metal back of case.
In Plastic Bag **39c**

For SUNTAN-SUNBURN	
Gaby Lotion, Large	89c
Tartan Lotion, Large	79c
Skol Lotion, Large	89c
Unguentine, Tube	57c
White Vaseline, Large	25c
Noxzema, Large	79c
Unguentine, Large Jar	$1.09
Sutra Lotion, 3 ounces	59c
Caladryl Lotion, 6 ounces	67c

FOR YOUR OUTING	
Hot Drink Paper Cups, 6's	15c
Cold Drink Paper Cups, 7's	10c
Sandwich Bags, 30's	10c
Aluminum Wrap, 25 feet	25c
Glassip Straws, 50's	15c
Hudson Paper Napkins, 80's	11c
Paper Plates, Pack of 6	15c
Waxed Paper, 125 feet	19c
Thermos Bottles, Pint	$1.49

DUSTING POWDERS	
Hudnut Yanky Clover	$1.25
Houbigant April Showers	$1.00
Lentheric Tweed	$1.50
Shulton Old Spice	$1.00
Yardley Lavender	$1.50
Coty Lorigan	$1.50
Dana Twenty Carats	$1.50
Evening in Paris	$1.25
Rubinstein Heaven Scent	$1.50

SHOWER or BEACH CLOGS
Large Size Only
59c Pair

Brightly Colored
Pennsylvania
BEACH BALLS
98c

Goodrich BATHING CAPS
69c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

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Special Offer!
The NEW! EXCLUSIVE!

TONI Home Permanent REFILL KITS
With 6 Midget Size PIN CURLERS
Plus a 25c Size of CREME SHAMPOO
All 3 For Only **$1.33**

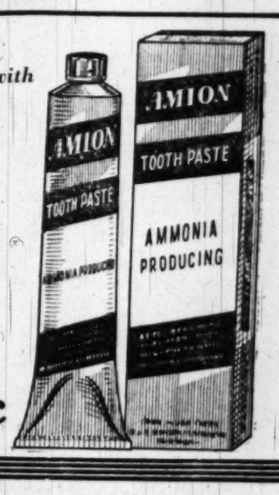
Checks Perspiration
FRESH Cream DEODORANT
Large Jar **59c**

Soothing, Cooling Relief For Painful Sunburn
KILBURN SKIN CREAM
Large 75c Jar **57c**

CASHMERE BOUQUET LOTION *Giant Size*	39c
TRUSHAY BEFOREHAND LOTION *Large Size*	91c
VASELINE CREAM HAIR TONIC *Regular Size*	53c
VETO CREAM DEODORANT *Giant Size*	59c
$1.00 COLGATE HALO SHAMPOO *Giant Size*	79c

Special Money-Saving Offer!
$1.00 LAVORIS MOUTH WASH
Plus a 6-Ounce Satin Frosted CABINET BOTTLE
$1.45 Value
Both For **81c**

Help Your Dentist Fight Tooth Decay with
AMION Ammonia Producing TOOTH PASTE
Large Tube **49c**



Special Combinaton Offer!
Regular $1.00 Size of
RICHARD HUDNUT Enriched Creme SHAMPOO
Plus a 25c Size of CREME RINSE or DANDRUFF LOTION
Both For **$1.00**

No Pins — No Pads — No Belts
TAMPAX
SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY
Regular—Super—Junior
Box of 10 **35c**

DIARY—From Page 1

Senate Group Votes $34.6-Billion Outlay

Many Republicans on the committee considered them to be an unrealistic "meat-ax" approach.

Bridges attempted to modify the Taber-Thomas amendment by applying its principle to most nondefense agencies. He was supported by Senators Gurney (R., S. Dak.); Ferguson, Wherry, Cordon (R., Oreg.), Knowland (R., Calif.), Saltonstall (R., Mass.), McClellan (D., Ark.) and Robertson (D., Va.).

The majority vote against the Bridges compromise was Senators McKellar (D., Tenn.), Thomas (D., Okla.), Russell (D., Ga.), McCarran (D., Nev.), O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Chavez (D., N. Mex.), Maybank (D., S. C.), Ellender (D., La.), Kilgore (D., W. Va.), Hill (D., Ala.) and Young (R., N. Dak.).

O'Mahoney's Comment

Senator O'Mahoney, a leader in the fight against the Bridges substitute, made this comment on the vote:

"The defeat of the Bridges amendment was not an expression of opinion by those who voted against this modification of the Taber-Thomas amendment that no reductions of the kind mentioned should be made. It indicates only that a majority of the committee felt that the meaning of the amendment was not clear and that it would be administratively difficult, if not impossible, to enforce it.

"For example, it required a reduction of 5 percent in the appropriations for the Post Office for the transportation of things. This reduction could only be made effective by cutting the appropriation for the transportation of mail . . . Again, no exemption of any kind was made in the reduction of personnel services for military objectives not contained in the exemption of the National Defense establishment. The administration of the highly important stockpiling program by which the Government is purchasing strategic and critical materials would have been affected by the amendment to an extent not possible to determine.

"The Veterans Administration would have been seriously affected, for no exemption of administrative expenses were allowed except for those functions directly connected with hospitals, dispensaries and clinics . . . The percentage personnel reduction when applied to the Department of Agriculture would apparently have required the discharge of 350 to 400 meat inspectors without whom Federal inspection would be difficult."

O'Mahoney then said there were so many uncertainties and obvious mistakes in the drafting of the substitute amendment "that it was deemed better by the majority not to tie the hands of the Senate Confereés by an obviously impracticable amendment."

House Cuts Restored

Despite the big Senate committee reduction of nearly 1.4 billion in the President's budget," very little of it would be applied against Federal jobs. In fact, the committee restored many specific cuts made by the House in the salary budgets of many Federal agencies, the Agriculture and housing agencies in particular.

By and large, total Federal personnel would remain unchanged under the Senate committee bill in comparison with a 300,000 slash under the House-approved version. Increases voted by the Senate group, such as 1000 new employes for Internal Revenue and 676 for FBI, would offset reductions in other agencies.

The committee unexpectedly approved, with modifications, the tough House-approved rider to jail Federal officials who overspend their annual budgets and incur deficits. This action was taken despite the fact the committee is on notice that additional money will be asked by the President to fight the Korean war.

In addition, the rider to restrict the transfer of so-called "working funds" from one Federal agency to another was approved without change.

Senator O'Mahoney said that more than 25 billions, or 77 percent of the total budget, would go for "war-connected" activities.

Outlay Voted by Committee

Cash appropriations recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday, compared with Administration budget requests:

	Administration Request	Senate Committee	Reduction
District of Columbia	$12,000,000	$12,000,000	
Legislative	87,820,747	79,305,795	$8,514,952
State, Justice, Commerce, Judiciary	1,185,612,897	1,066,096,732	119,516,165
Treasury	577,686,100	552,805,360	24,880,740
Postoffice	534,693,000	526,500,000	28,193,000
Labor-Security	2,463,008,500	2,273,385,034	189,623,466
Agriculture	810,626,946	780,336,574	30,290,372
Interior	674,971,505	617,006,030	57,965,475
Ind. offices	8,466,982,724	8,017,871,977	449,110,747
Army civil functions	834,867,500	762,924,620	71,942,880
Defense	13,376,865,000	13,294,581,821	82,283,179
Foreign aid	4,855,073,729	4,522,158,729	332,915,000
Totals	33,900,208,648	32,504,972,672	1,395,235,976

Totals do not include Administration request for $2,261,149,500, or committee recommendation for $2,183,336,000, in contract authority.

The House total for cash appropriations was $27,346,713,664. House and Senate figures are not comparable because the Senate considered as budget requests $5,198,427,480 submitted after House completed action on the bill. Nearly all of these additional funds involved foreign aid and military public works.

DISTRICT—From Page 1

Full D. C. Fund Wins Backing

ever, that the Senate Office Building Commission revise its plans with a view to simplifying the structure and to make it "more of a working and utilitarian unit than the present plans contemplate."

Before agreeing to a go-ahead the appropriations group considered a nine million dollar building (enabling legislation authorized spending up to $20,600,000) and another proposal to postpone for another year the start on the project.

Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., Iowa), who led the successful fight against the new building last year, authored the suggestion for shaving the cost to nine million dollars. He said he will carry his fight to the floor.

In other actions the committee:

1. Recommended $2,005,000, an increase of $57,000 over the House allowance, in Federal funds for salaries and expenses at St. Elizabeths Hospital. The District pays the bulk of the hospital's operating expenses.

2. Voted an additional $130,000 over the House figure for repairs and additions to the rear building of the United States Court of Claims at 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. The committee said it had been advised the extra space would enable the court to have earlier hearings and disposition of cases, some of which bear interest against the government.

3. Struck out House-approved funds for a 4.7 million-dollar radio laboratory here for the National Bureau of Standards.

4. Authorized the United States Public Health Service to give to the Bethesda, Md. Fire Department a plot of ground next to the National Institute of Health and to pay one third the cost of constructing a fire station to provide fire protection to the nearby health centers.

5. Refused to reinstate a House-cut $904,100 item for extending the George Washington Memorial Parkway

Harry T. Thompson, assistant superintendent of National Capital Parks, said the action was a disappointment, explaining the fund was sought to begin the parkway on the Maryland side from Cabin John to Great Falls. It was hoped that work might begin next spring, he said. On the Virginia side, the parkway has been completed from Potomac Palisades to 2½ miles above Key Bridge. The two roads will join eventually at a bridge crossing the Potomac above Great Falls.

Bullfighter Near Death

Pamplona, Spain, July 8 (AP).—The well-known Spanish bullfighter Rafael Ortega was seriously gored in a bullfight today. He was not expected to live.

6 Missionaries Missing in Korea; 1 Reported Seized

New York, July 8 (AP).—Six Methodist missionaries who were near the 38th Parallel in Korea have not been heard from since the Communist invasion of South Korea began two weeks ago, a Methodist official said today.

Dr. Thoburn T. Brumbaugh, of the Methodist Board of foreign missions, said the six were the only ones of the 54 Methodist missionaries in South Korea who were not evacuated to Japan.

Brumbaugh said five of the six were stationed at Kaesong (Songdo), about a mile and a half south of the 38th Parallel.

He said the missing are: The Rev. Dr. A. Kris Jensen, 52, of New Cumberland, Pa.; Dr. Ernest Kisch, a Viennese physician who fled Nazi and Communist persecution; the Rev. Lawrence Zellers of Texas; Miss Helen Rosser, a nurse; and the Misses Bertha Smith and Nel Dyer.

(Mrs. Gertrude R. Keister of New Cumberland, yesterday said she received a cablegram disclosing that Dr. A. Kris Jensen, 52, her son-in-law, was taken prisoner at Songdo. The cablegram was sent by the missionary's wife, Mrs. Maude Jensen, 45, who was among the evacuees to Japan.)

Alexandria Gets New Emergency Medical Service

Inauguration of medical emergency service to residents of Alexandria was announced yesterday by the Alexandria Medical Society.

The plan, similar to ones in operation in other nearby counties, provides a doctor locator service to persons needing emergency medical help.

Under the plan, the medical society has set up 24-hour telephone service (King 8-6800). Individuals calling the number will be directed to doctors available for duty.

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FORMERLY 17 YEARS WITH THE GAS CO.
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Do YOU Know ? ? ?
The PRICE you PAY for D.C. MILK
IS 1/3c LESS per quart*
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Than the AVERAGE of 50 U. S. Cities
CLEAN, SWEET, PURE MILK—THROUGH LIVE STEAM STERILIZATION
The Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Ass'n.

Drives His Streamlined 'Soap Box' to Victory

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

AT THE FINISH—David Wrinkle, 13, of 4815 N. 16th st., Arlington, raced his streamlined car to win over a field of 104 in the annual Soap Box Derby down a Pennsylvania ave. se., runway. At the finish he was surrounded by (from left) his mother, Jerry Colonna, father, Noble sister, Pat, 15, Comedian who made the awards, and his D. Wrinkle. David will represent the District at the national finals in Akron, Ohio, August 13

Davis Wrinkle, 13, of 4815 N. 16th st., Arlington, became Washington's Soap Box Derby champion yesterday.

He piloted his streamlined two-tone green racer down the 900-foot course to a close half-length victory over Walter B. Morrow, Jr., 12, of 1415 Tuckerman st. nw., in the championship race.

The Soap Box Derby, promoted nationally by Chevrolet and sponsored locally by the Evening Star, attracted many thousands of spectators to the race site on Pennsylvania ave. se., between Branch and Alabama aves.

Davis thus qualified for the National Soap Box Derby finals August 13 at Akron, Ohio.

Elimination heats began shortly after 9 a. m. They produced Davis as champion of Class A, for boys 13 through 15, and Walter as titlist of Class B, for boys 11 and 12.

The two class champions then competed for the city championship.

Davis had the best time for the day—31.2 seconds—in defeating William Duvall, 13, of 3458 Pennsylvania ave. se., for the Class A championship. His time in the final was 31.4.

The championship plaque was awarded to Davis by Jerry Colonna, screen and radio comedian.

RAILS—From Page 1

Union Defies Rail Seizure

standing civilian and military transportation experts."

Maj. Gen. Frank A. Heileman, Army Chief of Transportation, was given the job of putting the road back into operation under Army control.

The Rock Island was one of five railroads on which the Switchmen's Union called out 4000 of its members June 25. Last Thursday, when the President threatened to intervene, the strike was called off on the other four roads. The Rock Island strike was continued to determine "whether a legal strike can be called in this free country." According to union sources it was selected for the test because its territory was so well served by other carriers that no emergency would result from suspension of its operations.

Friday the union received what amounted to an ultimatum from Federal mediators, but countered with what it termed a "very reasonable" offer to settle. Details of this offer were not disclosed.

Mr. Truman's drastic action yesterday was seen in some quarters as a move to forestall strikes threatened after July 15 by three unions representing 250,000 trainmen, conductors and yardmasters. The July 15 date ends the "cooling-off" period required by the Railway Labor Act after a strike vote has been taken.

The switchmen seek a 40-hour work week at the same pay they have been receiving for 48 hours, tantamount to a 31-cent-an-hour raise in pay. A presidential fact-finding board recommended the 40-hour week but limited the pay increase to 18 cents. This the switchmen rejected.

Traffic Accident Investigator Has First-Hand Case

Police Lieut. William J. Liverman, whose business is investigating traffic accidents, was involved in one himself yesterday.

Liverman, head of the Accident Investigation Unit, was driving his police car south on 9th st. nw. As he passed D st., he saw a friend, and pulled to the curb to greet him.

As he was parked there, George O. Robertson, 26, of 1735 Q st. nw., came along on a bicycle and struck the left rear fender of Liverman's car. Robertson was treated at Emergency Hospital for bruises of the shoulder and hip.

There will be a hearing in the office of the Corporation Counsel July 13.

Air Force Vet a Suicide

Westminster, Mass., July 8 (AP).—Nineteen-year-old Joseph L. Gauthier, only four months out of the Air Force, spent last night listening to radio reports on the draft, then went to his bedroom and committed suicide with a pistol, Police Chief Toivo Tuominen said.

Government Is Old Hand At Railroading

Running a railroad is no new experience for the U. S. Government. Here are some of the important occasions when railroads have been seized:

In World War I—The Nation's railroads were operated by the Government from January 1, 1918, to March 15, 1920, for greater efficiency in the war. This seizure was not caused by a labor dispute.

In World War II—President Roosevelt seized the railroads just before Christmas, 1943, to prevent a strike over wages, and the Army kept possession until mid-January, 1944.

1942-1945—the Government kept the Toledo, Peoria & Western in its possession for more than three years to block a strike.

1946—Seizure of the Nation's railroads on May 17, 1946, failed to prevent a 48-hour strike of engineers and trainmen May 23-25. President Truman broke the strike by giving the strikers an ultimatum to get back to work or the Army would operate the trains.

1948—Mr. Truman again seized the railroads on May 10, 1948, in a dispute over wages and working rules, involving the engineers, firemen and switchmen. This time he succeeded in preventing the strike altogether by getting an injunction. The railroads were restored to their owners on July 9 of that year, after a settlement had been reached.

Choose your CALORIC GAS RANGE
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See Our Complete Selection Today!
KITCHEN Center
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
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F. G. Burke Named To Georgetown U. Pediatrics Post

Appointment of Dr. Frederic G. Burke as professor of pediatrics at Georgetown University School of Medicine was announced yesterday.

Burke

He succeeds Dr. William F. O'Donnell, resigned, under whom he served as assistant clinical professor.

A graduate of Seton Hall College, 1938, with a B. S. degree in biology, Dr. Burke attended Georgetown and graduated as a medical doctor in 1942.

Referendum on Bonds

Orange, Va., July 7 (Spl.).—Voters of Orange will decide July 13 on a proposed $250,000 water and sewer bond issue. Proceeds would be used to extend and improve the water and sewer system, especially in newly annexed areas.

Vivien Harvey to Play

Vivien Harvey, pianist, will play at 8 p. m. next Sunday in the East Garden Court, National Gallery of Art.

BLOCK'S
Everything in Plumbing At LOWER Prices
Georgetown 3056 M st nw NOrth 7803
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Search for Diamonds and Old Gold!
. . . search your house for old gold and diamonds . . . bring them to Chas. Schwartz & Son and receive TOP PRICES. It's extra money for you.
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708 7th St. N.W.
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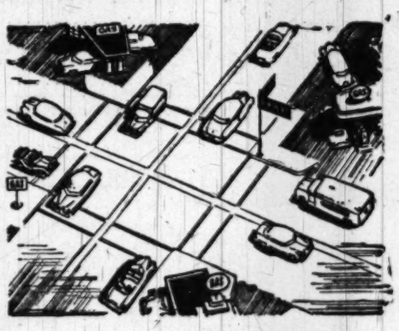
Now You Can Have a NEW PIANO
in your home for only $8.50 Monthly on Kitt's special
PURCHASE-RENTAL PLAN
An unusual opportunity to enjoy a new piano in your home for as little as 8.50 monthly . . . and . . . if you decide to buy later your rental payments will be deducted from the price.
Come in and ask for full details of this special PURCHASE-RENTAL PLAN.
KITT'S
1330 G Street N.W.
REpublic 6212

How big are the oil companies?

1. Back in 1910, Union Oil Company was 20 years old. There were 58,000 cars in the 5 western states and we did an annual business of $12 million. This was just about equivalent to the total annual business that any 6 big grocery supermarkets will do today. Yet it represented approximately 23% of the oil business done in the 5 western states.*
*Figures are based on crude oil receipts.

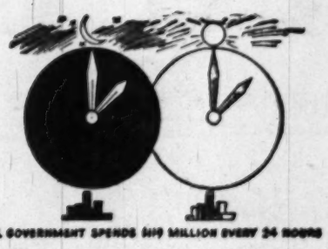
2. Today, there are 100 times as many cars in our marketing area and we do an annual business of $200 million. Yet, in spite of this growth, our share of the oil business in the 5 western states is now 12½%. If we were the only company this had happened to, we'd think there was something wrong with us.



3. But every old, established oil company in the U. S. has gone through a similar experience. The reason for this is that the oil industry—like all American industry—is intensely *competitive*. As the business has grown, new companies have entered the field and *competition* has grown also. As a result, there are far more companies in the industry competing for the business today than there were in 1910.

4. In view of all this, it seems rather strange that we've heard so much talk recently about BIGNESS. Of course, individual companies are bigger today. They have to be bigger to serve a bigger country. But the vast majority aren't as big in proportion to the total business as they were 40 years ago. In fact, they are getting steadily "smaller" all the time.

5. If size is a cause for concern, maybe we should take a look at our Federal government. Its "business" is 62 times as big today as it was in 1910. Its payroll is 19 times larger. And it is costing the American people—in direct and indirect taxes—62 times as much.



6. To give you an idea of what this means, here's a comparison: At the Federal government's present rate of expenditure—$119 million per day—it takes in and pays out more money *every 42 hours* than Union Oil does all year—as much money *every 2½ hours of each night and day* as Union Oil stockholders received in dividends all during 1949.

UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 14, California.

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16" TELEVISION

With stronger, sharper . . . edge-to-edge . . . pictures you can see in a fully-lighted room

NEW LOW PRICE!

Lacy's bought a tremendous quantity of these fresh-from-the-factory, brand new 1951 Emerson TV sets . . . to assure you of prompt delivery! Here is truly a television triumph! A big, "life-size" 16" picture tube for only $199.95! That alone is news! But this is a new, 1951 Emerson . . . brimming with new and exclusive features! With strong, sharp pictures you can see in a fully lighted room! There is "Full-Screen Focus" for picture clarity from edge to edge, "Black Magic" Contrast, Built-in Antenna, Simplimatic One-Knob Tuning for picture and sound at the same instant and picture stability with the Miracle Picture Lock, greater receiving power with the super-powered, long-distance circuit. All in a rich, genuine mahogany cabinet that blends with every decorating scheme. And remember, at Lacy's 6 stores you get immediate delivery, guaranteed satisfaction!

FREE Home Demonstration

See the new Emerson in operation in your own home. No charge! No deposit! No down payment! Phone Lacy's between 9:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Monday.

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Lacy's Branch Stores Open Evenings

2-Front Milk Row To Break This Week

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The long-anticipated battle over the District of Columbia milk laws will break out in earnest on two fronts this week.

At 10 a. m. Monday the District Commissioners will start the fireworks with a hearing on proposed amendments to the regulations set up by the Commissioners under the Milk Code.

This hearing is expected to begin with a first-rate exposition of the issue by two members of the House District Committee, and at least one member of the Senate District Committee. Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), who opposes any change in the present code and regulations, and Representative A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.), who would modernize both, have asked to be heard.

Seek Early Hearing

As Monday is District Day in the House, when measures affecting the District are given priority, both seek to be heard early. Miller said yesterday he has asked Senator Lester C. Hunt (D., Wyo.) to attend. Miller, who is a practicing physician in Kimball, Nebr., stated that Hunt, a Lander, Wyo., dentist, is equally interested in sanitation laws. Hunt is on the Senate District Committee.

Monday's hearing, however, is expected to be only a curtain-raiser to a more important hearing before the House District Committee Wednesday. The committee will start studying a measure by Miller that would open the local market to dairying sections all over the country approved by the Public Health Service.

The importance of this is easily understood. Fluid milk prices in some milksheds—Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, for instance—are less than half those in the Washington milkshed. Part of this discrepancy is blamed on the District milk law which bars milk from farms not regularly inspected by the three District milk inspectors. Many farmers in areas distant from city markets are desperate for outlets. Historically they have turned a large part of their production into butter. Butter has been protected for years, until last July 1, by discriminatory taxes on oleomargarine, chief of which was one levying 10 cents a pound on yellow margarine. These farmers now fear that competition from cheaper margarine will take away much of their butter trade.

Sterilization an Issue

Chief among the amendments to regulations that the District Commissioners will consider is one that would permit chemical sterilization of equipment. Present regulations call for steam sterilization.

Eighty-five percent of the Washington milk is now furnished by members of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association. They have held this trade largely because of the steam sterilization requirement. Steam sterilization equipment is costly. Although many authorities declare chemical sterilization is as good as steam, and, unless the latter is handled with care, better, the local producers say the District has forced them to heavy expense to install steam, and it is not fair now to remove that requirement.

The sterilization battle was fought all last week in newspaper ads bought by the producers association and two independent dairies.

The producers urged retaining steam requirements to protect the health of babies. Embassy and Wakefield Dairies claimed the association wanted only to protect its monopoly.

Bruce B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the association, declared yesterday that chemicals at best are not as safe as steam. "And farmers, not being laboratory experts, just won't keep the solution strong enough," he added.

To the argument that dairies are permitted to sterilize their bottles with chemicals, Derrick replied that the bottles go through a strong alkali solution and three other processes before they reach the chlorine.

"Pasteurization would kill the bacteria left by chemical sterilization, but it wouldn't remove them," Derrick said. "We don't want to give milk consumers bacterial soup."

Much of the row revolves around the Maryland-Virginia association. Miller and his supporters charge that the group is a monopoly.

"It is my opinion that there is a monopoly and trade barrier on milk around the District." Miller said yesterday. "This monopoly and barrier is fostered and encouraged by the milk association. In the past it has been assisted by the District Health Department. Such a monopoly is to the detriment of the people. This monopoly controls 85 percent of the milk in the District. They have set up a system of regulations in scoring the barns, the dairies and the processing of milk that greatly increases the cost to the consumer.

District Price High

Miller listed the average price of milk, over the country, at $4.36 per 100 pounds, in April. "The price in Washington was $5.68; Chicago, $3.61; San Francisco, $4.22; Detroit, $4.20; New York, $5.20; and Pittsburgh, $4.53," he said. "The price of milk in the District is consistently among the highest. Yet other areas have higher production costs."

Miller expressed confidence that the House committee will approve his bill. He predicted only two votes against it, Smith and Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.).

Besides the regulation requiring steam sterilization, the District Commissioners will consider other amendments to the District rules:

1. To permit the use of loafing barns as well as stanchion barns. Present regulations require cows to be kept in stalls and stanchions when in barns. A loafing barn is a barn, heavily bedded, where the cattle can move around freely.

2. To require all dairies to produce records for Health Department inspection to prevent importing illegal milk.

3. To require milk to have a bacteria count of not more than 100,000 per cubic centimeter when leaving farm, and not more than 200,000 just before pasteurization. Present regulation requires not more than 40,000 after pasteurization.

4. That farm and dairy employes take physical examinations to check for communicable diseases at least once each year.

5. That all farmers furnishing milk to Washington become members of the Federal brucellosis eradication program within two years. Brucellosis, sometimes called Bang's Disease, is the source of undulent or Malta fever in humans.

Later a still wider change in the Nation's milk laws is expected to be introduced in the Senate by Senator Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa). Gillett heads a Senate agriculture subcommittee that has made a study of food prices. Gillette says this hearing has disclosed that city health department laws, similar to the District regulations, have set up milk monopolies around many of the largest cities. He expects to propose that all milk inspection be taken over by the Department of Agriculture, the Food and Drug Administration, and the Public Health Service, to break down these monopolies.

Plan to Attend Hearing

The following organizations and individuals have indicated they will attend Monday's hearing, according to Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary to the Board of Commissioners:

Americans for Democratic Action; American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association; Arkansas Avenue Citizens Association; Bradbury Heights Citizens Association; Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association, Inc.; Columbia Heights Citizens Association; Dental Society of the District; the Diversey Corp.; Embassy Dairy; Erie Heights Civic Association; Federation of Businessmen's Associations; Federation of Women's Clubs; Glover Park Citizens Association.

Coleman Gore, member of Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association; High's Dairy; Hotel Association of Washington; Industrial Union Council; Irvington Farm, Gaithersburg, Md.; Knollhill Farms, Frederick, Md.; Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association; Maryland State Food and Drug Association; Medical Society of the District; Model Farms Dairy; Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia; Peoples Drug Stores; Petworth Citizens Association; Randle Heights Citizens Association; Rohm & Haas Co., Philadelphia; Safeway Stores; Southwest Citizens Association; Sterwin Chemicals, Inc.; Tyler Products Division of the Borden Co.; United States Public Health Service; Washington Restaurant Association; Wyandotte Chemicals Corp., research division.

Hospital Receives Iron Lung

Reni Photo

A MEMORIAL—Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Lehman and their son, John, 9, examin the plaque on an iron lung which was presented to Children's Hospital yesterday as a memorial to their son, John, 9, examine the plaque on an iron lung which was pre-13, last January. Parents asked that contributions be made for the lung instead of flowers. The D. C. chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis made the presentation

Fur, Oil Men Ask Senate Group for High Tax on Imports

By The Associated Press

High taxes on imported furs and oil were urged yesterday before Senators working on an excise tax slashing bill that may be a casualty of the fighting in Korea.

Spokesmen for the domestic fur and coal industries said imports of furs and oil were menacing their industries.

More than a dozen other witnesses asked the Senate Finance Committee to apply deeper cuts than allowed by the House in a long list of commodities now subject to so-called "nuisance taxes" imposed largely during the last war.

Chairman George (D., Ga.) kept the Finance group working four hours in hopes of having a tax revision bill ready for possible Senate action later this month. Many legislators agree the whole plan may have to be junked in favor of broad tax increases if the Korean battle continues to cloud all Government actions.

Pending before the Senate group is a House-passed bill that would wipe out $1,010,000,000 worth of excise taxes while applying stiffer taxes to big corporations. Senators indicated interest in requests for high taxes on foreign furs and oil.

Senator Millikin (R., Colo.) observed that this Government "now is taxing fur farmers to carry on our cold war with Russia and permitting imports of furs from Russia to put our fur farmers out o business."

Joseph H. Francis, executive secretary of the fur farm organization, testified millions of dollars worth of furs are arriving here each year from Russia duty free

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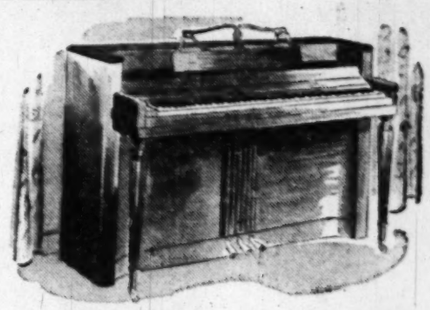
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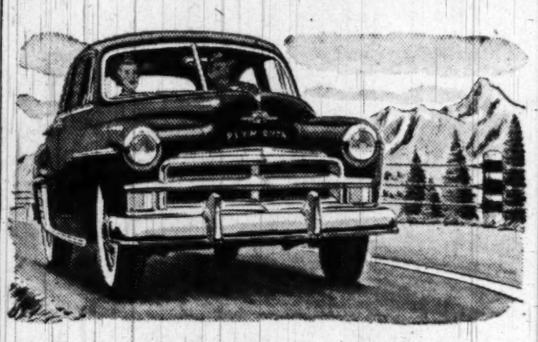
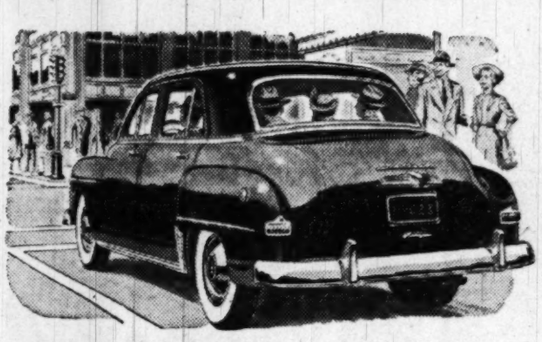

swing round the curves, and see how steady she goes! Plymouth's diagonally mounted rear shock absorbers (they're placed like this / \ instead of this | |) cushion horizontal as well as vertical motion. And increased width of tread in the beautiful new Plymouth adds still more road-hugging stability.

start and stop quickly—notice the extra smoothness of Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes (they have a total of 6 hydraulic cylinders as compared to 4 in the other two leading low-priced cars). And Hotchkiss Drive delivers the "push" through the rear springs instead of direct to the axle, for cushioned starts and stops.

lounge on the seats—they're chair-height for full, natural support. You're not tilted back on the base of your spine with knees jackknifed. Extra coil springs can be added, if desired, in either front or rear seats to adjust cushion firmness for requirements of individual owners. Airfoam rubber seat cushions are available
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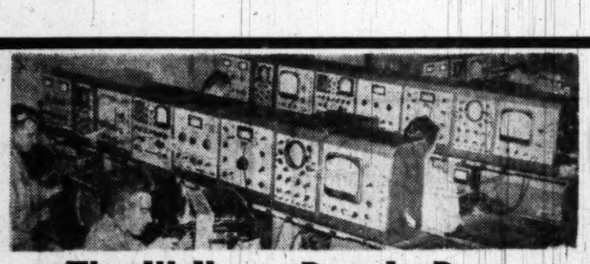

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U. S. Socialite Slain By Italian Suitor

MRS. ELEANOR P. BLOW
. . . murdered by companion

Florence, Italy, July 8 (U.P.)—Police said today that New York social registerite Mrs. Eleanor Pettinos Blow had tried to break off relations with the one-legged Italian who shot and killed her in her bedroom last night and then committed suicide.

The Park ave. divorcee was found, almost naked, on her blood-soaked bed, killed by two bullet wounds in the head. Cesare Silvera, 25, who police said was her slayer, lay dead on the floor at the foot of her bed.

A note from Mrs. Blow, 46, found in the pocket of the handsome youth, urged him not to call on her.

Friends of the dead woman told police she had been trying to break off relations with him for some time. They had traveled through Europe together last year and had been companions since she arrived in Florence three months ago, police said.

In one note, the youth willed 130,000 lire—$208—to "the beggars of Florence." Another note said, "when the inheritance I am expecting matures, I leave as my heirs the mendicants of Florence."

Six-City 'Gas' Scare Laid to Passing Truck

Moline, Ill., July 8 (AP)—A foul smell choked seven towns early today, sending some residents into hysterics and raising fears of a Russian gas bombing. But the culprit apparently was only a passing truck.

The noxious odor crept through Moline, East Moline, Silvis and Rock Island, Ill., and then spread across the border into Muscatine, Bettendorf and Davenport, Ia. No injuries were reported aside from upset stomachs.

Some residents called police in hysterics. One man insisted to Silvis police that "the Russians are flying over and gassing us."

The evil-smelling fumes routed citizens from their beds and from taverns, almost forced the closing of two farm machinery factories, jammed police switchboards and kept firemen on a near-emergency basis.

The Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. said the odor probably resulted from a leak in a tank of pentalarm being hauled through the area on a truck headed West. The truck was seen passing through Moline shortly before midnight, when the excitement began.

Pentalarm is an odorant used to inject a smell into natural gas, normally odorless, to permit detection of leaks. The official said the odor is not injurious but can cause nausea.

Several taverns in Silvis and East Moline lost their patrons in a hurry when the smell entered. Muscatine, Iowa citizens jammed the switchboard with calls. Some became hysterical and left town. Others just closed doors and windows and tried to go back to sleep.

The smell was strongest in the lowlands along the Mississippi. Scores drove in night clothes to high ground.

The smell lingered in the Illinois area for three hours, then hit the Iowa cities. It disappeared at daylight.

2 Men Slain In Stabbing Frays Here

Two persons were stabbed to death here yesterday morning in separate cutting frays.

Police were called first to investigate the death of Paul A. Williams, 34, of 1130 Reeds ct. nw., who was taken to Emergency Hospital at 8:30 a. m. by William E. Kidwell, of 1118 22d st. nw.

On arrival, an autopsy showed he had been stabbed in the heart with an icepick.

Kidwell told police he awakened at 8 a. m. and found Williams lying unconscious on a day-bed on the first floor of the 22d st. address. Police were seeking a resident of the place for questioning in connection with the stabbing.

The second stabbing victim was Ernest Dewberry, 39, who, police said, was knifed by his common-law wife, Minnie Johnson, 36, at 9 a. m. in their home at 3 Fenton pl. ne. There were three knife wounds, police said.

Police said the Johnson woman told them she was in the kitchen cleaning fish and accidentally stabbed Dewberry when he came in and tickled her.

The woman was arraigned on a murder charge in Municipal Court. Judge Walter J. Casey ordered her held without bond for the grand jury.

Shaw Lends Rolls Royce For Maid's Wedding

Wheathampstead, Eng., July 6 (U.P.)—Parishioners blinked when parlor maid Margaret Mary Cashin arrived at church today.

For 16 years, she has been riding to church on a bicycle. She arrived for her wedding today in the boss's chocolate and black Rolls Royce.

The boss is playwright George Bernard Shaw at whose home in nearby Ayot St. Lawrence Miss Cashin has been employed since she left school.

HOSTAGE—*From Page 1*

Gov. Williams Held Hostage

the evening meal. With him were his bodyguard, State Police Sergt. George Kerr, the pilot of his plane and several other officials.

"We were standing at the back of the hall by a glass door which goes into the kitchen," Jacques said.

"Suddenly, Hyatt, who was in the kitchen, opened the door and came out swinging a mop handle. Then Stearns grabbe dthe Governor by the arms and dragged him into the kitchen.

Jacques, Kerr and chief kitchen steward James Nancarrow stayed with the Governor.

The warden said Stearns menaced Williams with the big kitchen knife. Kerr went to the Governor's aid, and Halstead turned on him with a smaller knife, wounding him twice in the back.

Jacques shouted, "shoot to kill!"

Kerr whipped out his gun and fired at his attacker as guards pulled Stearns away from Williams and grabbed Hyatt.

In the scuffle, Nancarrow was cut on the forehead with a potato masher in the hands of another prisoner.

Kerr was the only member of the Governor's party who was armed.

All the time, Jacques related, Stearns kept muttering, "I've served 2½ years—I've served 22 years."

The fracas brought about 20 more prisoners to the kitchen door, the warden said.

"I kept talking and managed to quiet them down," he said.

As Stearns was being led off, Jaques said the convict called to Williams:

"Soapy, you don't deserve it. I don't blame you, but I've served 22 years." (Soapy is Williams' popular nickname because of his family connection with soap firms.)

Congress Session Set

Manila, July 8 (AP).—President Elpidio Quirino announced today he would call a special session of the Philippines Congress about July 18 to consider among other things an increase in armed forces appropriations.

Minister Ill; Wife Testifies

REV. FLOYD N. BRADLEY
. . . his losses explained

NAZARENE—From Pg. 1

Bankruptcy Ends Dream

Bradley assets a bank account with $3.50 in it, and four houses, two of which are uncompleted, and another subject to foreclosure.

Halquist also was appointed trustee yesterday, and the hearing was recessed until July 25. Bradley was adjudged bankrupt on June 24, and present proceedings are to determine creditors' rights to his property.

The minister's building efforts began in 1945, Mrs. Bradley explained, when he acted as general contractor for the handsome brick church and parsonage.

There was over an acre of land left, and her husband decided to build six houses on the property, and use the profits to pay off the mortgage.

The neat two to four bedroom brick homes on Taft st. went up to sell for $10,000. Caught between rising material costs and the sale prices, the minister lost about $23,000 in his first building plunge, according to his wife.

Plans 17 More, However

Mr. Bradley decided to bail out the earlier failures by building 17 Cape Cod style homes on N. Troy st. property, also adjoining the church. These were to sell for $17,450 to $18,450.

But the hoped-for profits never materialized. There was trouble with some faulty construction and a problem of stolen materials—like the shipment of lighting fixtures which disappeared overnight.

Exact losses? Mrs. Bradley says she doesn't know. Her husband kept the books himself most of the time—because "he just felt a bookkeeper or secretary was another expense."

She says she does know he took about $1300 in salary during the last seven months, before his collapse last January. Until that time, he also made the $500 a month mortgage payments on the church, from his revolving building fund, she said. She estimated the mortgages on both church and parsonage at about $85,000.

100,000 Belgians Parade Against Return of Leopold

Brussels, July 8 (U.P.)—An estimated 100,000 Belgians paraded peacefully through the capital today in a demonstration against the return of King Leopold from exile.

Led by Socialist former Premier Paul-Henri Spaak and Liberal Roger Motz, the paraders ostensibly were bidding farewall to Leopold's brother, Prince Regent Charles.

But Charles left the city a week ago in a deliberate avoidance of the demonstration.

Huge banners proclaimed "Honor to the Regent, faithful to the Allied cause" and "Honor to the patriotic Prince."

Leopold was declared "unfit" to reign after the war because of his sympathy toward the Nazis. Charles, however, was a resistance leader.

The Catholic Christians won a majority in both houses of Parliament in the June election and will repeal the exile law next week. Leopold will return about a week later.

Dogs Offered 2 Youngsters For Stolen Pet

Eddie and Mary Elizabeth Runnels, whose pet dog Michael was stolen last Thursday, have been offered substitutes ranging from a bull dog to a Siberian husky, their mother said yesterday.

But Eddie, 6, and Mary Elizabeth, 3, aren't having any, thank you.

All they want is Michael—a mixture of collie and shepherd, whom neighbors saw being dragged into an auto, near the Runnels home at 107 S. Patrick st., Alexandria, by a strange man.

Mrs. E. E. Runnels, jr. said more than 50 people called, since the unhappy children's pictures appeared in The Washington Post Saturday.

One caller said he'd found a dog that answered to the name of Michael. But it turned out to be the wrong dog. It answered to a lot of other names, too.

"One lady who lives up near the Zoo offered to send a chauffeur over with a thoroughbred Siberian huskey and two puppies," Mrs. Runnels said. Another offered a newborn bull-dog as soon as it could be weaned.

Mrs. Runnels says the children have eaten very little since Michael disappeared.

Jessup to Give Public Affairs Keynote Speech

Philip C. Jessup, the State Department's Ambassador at large, quick shifted his subject from Europe to Korea for the keynote address he will deliver Monday night at the Seventeenth Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

The institute, which will continue throughout the week at Charlottesville, Va., will include among its speakers:

Leon H. Keyserling, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; Arthur J. Altmyer, Social Security Commissioner; Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan and Senator Paul Douglas (D., Ill.).

John J. Corson, Alfred Friendly Security Commissioner; Secretary and Ferdinand Kuhn, all of The Reston of the New York Times are lads listed as speakers.

Paul M. Hawkins Named a Director Of U. S. Jaycees

Paul M. Hawkins, 33, of the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday was named to the board of directors of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Hawkins

Hawkins has headed the Jaycees' Governmental Affairs Committee for the past two years during which time he has also been the group's general counsel.

A law graduate of Georgetown University, Hawkins is counsel for the American Hotel Association in Washington. He lives at 2028 37th st. se.

Colombian Congress Session Postponed

Bogota, Colombia, July 8 (U.P.)—A government decree ruled today that the regular session of the Colombian Congress scheduled to convene on July 20 will not be held.

Conservative President Mariano Ospina decreed that the reopening of Congress was postponed "until such time as, in the government's judgment, the situation of the country will permit it."

Ospina closed the Liberal-controlled Congress last November and set up a state of siege or modified martial law after a series of bloody political clashes.

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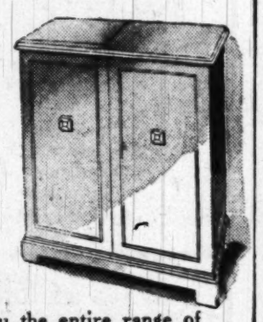

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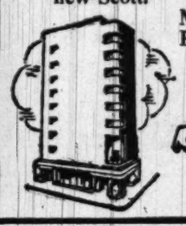

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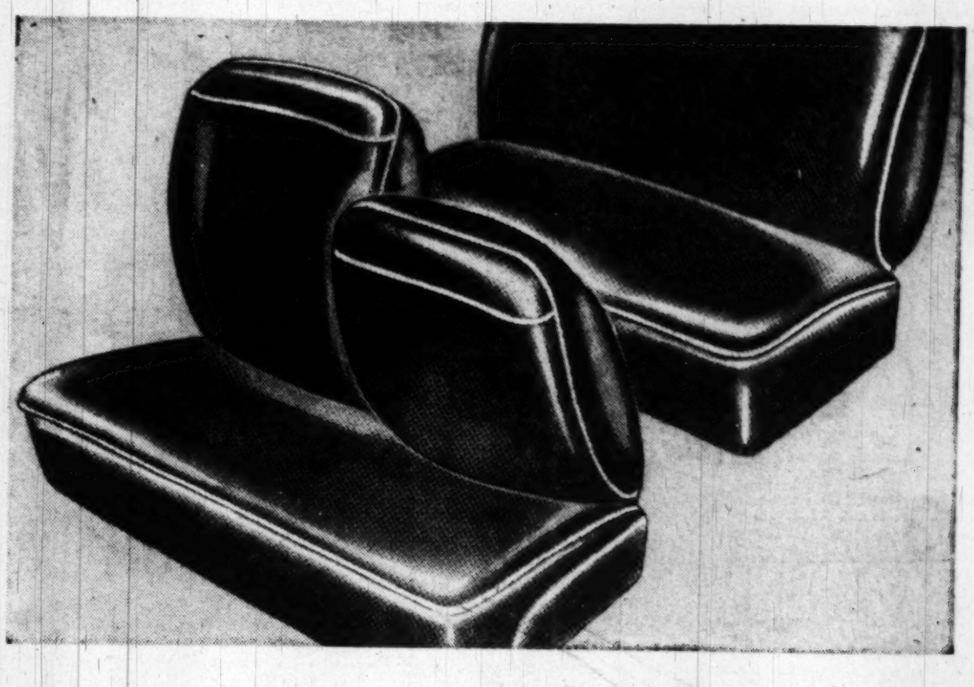
New Auto Supply Dep't.

Mail Orders Accepted—Minimum Order, $2!



NOW! STAIN-RESISTANT RAYON COVERS TO FIT MOST '37-'50 CARS!

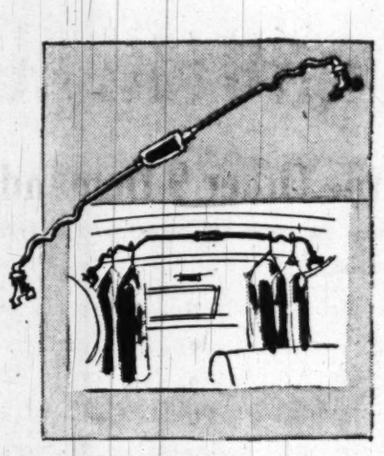
Satin Gleam* Covers

What covers! What a low, low price! They're treated with Drax* . . . not just coated, so they're water and stain resistant, last much longer than ordinary seat covers! Cool rayon for summer . . . in 3 cool colors: maroon, blue, green. Please state make, year, model and style of auto's front seat when buying!

* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

12.98

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co., Silver Spring



Auto Wardrobe Rack
Keeps Clothes Neat!
3.95

Crome-plated rack fits in back of any car. Holds up to 32 garments at a time . . . keeps clothes neat, in order. Buy one for your vacation trip!

AUTOBRITE Cleans, Protects, Shines!
All in One Single Operation!

Amazing "4% Silicone" polish gives car a glass-hard finish . . . prevents oxidation, rust, corrosion! 1 quick, easy application lasts up to 6 months. 12-oz. size gives approximately 3 complete applications!

98c

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co., Silver Spring

Lucite Breezies, let you drive in rain with auto window open 29c

Tire Pump, easy to operate. Fits easily into trunk or rear of automobile 99c

Back Rest, imported bamboo. Gives driver better comfort, posture 2.29

Back-Up-Light, throws wide beam behind car. Has pyrex lens. 1.59

Exhaust Extension, chrome-plated. Has jeweled reflector for safety 79c

Car Washer, attaches to garden hose. Has mop-type nozzle, "L" handle..... $1

Scissor Jack, heavy-duty steel. Fits under front or rear axle 2.99

Door Mirror, attaches easily to door frame. Gives extra, needed vision $1

The Hecht Co. Silver Spring Open Monday 12:30 to 9:30 P. M.

THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING STORE ONLY

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

ARE DISTRICT BABIES REALLY BETTER THAN MARYLAND BABIES?

Do You Think It's Right For The "Milk Monopoly" To Supply To Babies In Nearby Maryland The IDENTICAL Milk They Are Trying To OUTLAW In Washington?

READ THE FACTS AND REACH YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS!

You can't blame mothers and fathers in nearby Maryland for getting good and mad!

You can't blame Washingtonians with friends and relatives in nearby Maryland for getting mad, either!

For several weeks, now, they've been reading ads of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association claiming that only milk that comes from farms using live steam sterilization is good enough for Washington's youngsters.

Yet at the same time, the Association is shipping thousands of gallons of milk every day from farms that do not all use live steam sterilization!

This milk . . . the identical kind of milk that the Association is trying to bar in Washington . . . is distributed to thousands of homes in nearby Maryland!

What Does It Mean?

Does this mean that the Association believes that Maryland babies deserve less consideration than babies living fifty yards away, in Washington?

Does it mean that while the Association thinks U. S. Public Health Service milk is good enough for Maryland . . . it's not good enough for Washington?

Or does it mean that the Association . . . the "Milk Monopoly" . . . is trying to hoodwink you into believing something that isn't true?

What the Other 9 Demand

Washington is one of America's ten largest cities.

The other nine cities in this group (New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, St. Louis, Pittsburgh) require all milk shipped into their boundaries to meet the standards of the U. S. Public Health Code.

The Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association is fighting, tooth and nail, to keep this U. S. Public Health Service Code from being adopted in Washington!

Instead, they want the District Commissioners to enforce old-fashioned sanitary standards written into our laws 25 years ago, before the days of modern sanitation!

Here Is The Shameful Truth!

The fact is that the Association, already enjoying an 85% Monopoly of all milk now being shipped into Washington, wants to make this Monopoly 100%!

The fact is that the members of the Association are afraid to compete with modern dairy farmers using modern methods of fast, safe, low-cost sterilization!

The fact is that only by keeping a strangle hold on Washington's milk supply can the Association maintain its milk prices, which are now among the highest in the Nation!

The fact is that this Association, already indicted, tried and convicted on Monopoly charges in Federal Court, is now trying to extend its Monopoly even farther, and you will foot the bill if its plans go through!

Don't Put Up With Being Fooled!

You can register your disapproval!

But you must act immediately. Forty-eight hours from now, it may be too late. Forty-eight hours from now you may find your entire milk supply in the greedy, grasping hands of the "85% Monopoly!"

Are you going to stand for that?

Do This RIGHT AWAY!

Fill out and mail the attached coupon RIGHT NOW.

It is addressed to the District Commissioners, and it is your protest.

The District Commissioners will decide the question of Washington's milk supply tomorrow morning, Monday, at 11:00 a.m.

So you must put your coupon in the mail BEFORE 6:00 p.m. TONIGHT . . . SUNDAY!

Or Use Western Union!

If you don't want to take the trouble of filling out and mailing the coupon, go to the telephone, call Western Union right now and send a telegram to The District Commissioners, District Building, Washington, D. C.

In this telegram, tell the Commissioners that YOU ARE AGAINST THE "MILK MONOPOLY" AND THAT YOU WANT U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE STANDARDS ENFORCED HERE, as they are in the other 9 of America's 10 largest cities!

But Please Act Right Now!

If you put it off for only a few hours, it may be too late!

TO HELP LOOSEN THE "MONOPOLY'S" STRANGLE HOLD, FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON BEFORE 6 P.M. TODAY!

District Commissioners,
District Bldg.
Washington, D. C.

PLEASE consider this my PROTEST against turning Washington's milk supply over to the "85% Monopoly." I would like to have U. S. Public Health Service Milk Code Standards enforced in the District.

Name_____

Address_____

Phone Number_____

This Advertisement Paid for by

EMBASSY DAIRY • WAKEFIELD DAIRY • HIGH'S DAIRY

All milk sold by these 3 Independent Dairies meets the high standards of the U. S. Public Health Service Milk Code for Grade A Milk, or the District of Columbia Milk Code.

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M.; WASHINGTON STORE HOURS, 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

THE HECHT CO.
Washington & Silver Spring

EXTRA LOW PRICES
On Our Best-Selling Summer

Cotton Fabrics

AT 39c YD.

- Novelty Denims
- Printed Delacord Sheers
- Circle Skirt Prints
- Novelty Sheers
- Printed Dimity
- Printed Broadcloth

AT 49c YD.

- White Rose Cottons
- Gilbrae Printed Sheers
- Gilbrae Printed Dimity
- Woven Plaid Gingham
- Mardi Gras Prints
- Plain Cottons

AT 59c YD.

- Everfast Printed Longcloth
- Everfast Printed Waffle Pique
- Dan River Woven Gingham
- Printed Chiffon Voile
- Dan River Woven Chambray
- Imported Linen
- Satin-Striped Lawn
- Gilbrae Metal-Glo Prints
- Designers' Combed Novelty Chambray
- Dan River Wrinkl-Shed Cottons

Fabric Center, Street Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

SCOOP! FINE DESIGNERS' COTTONS AND LUXURIOUS PIMA BROADCLOTHS WAY BELOW USUAL PRICES!

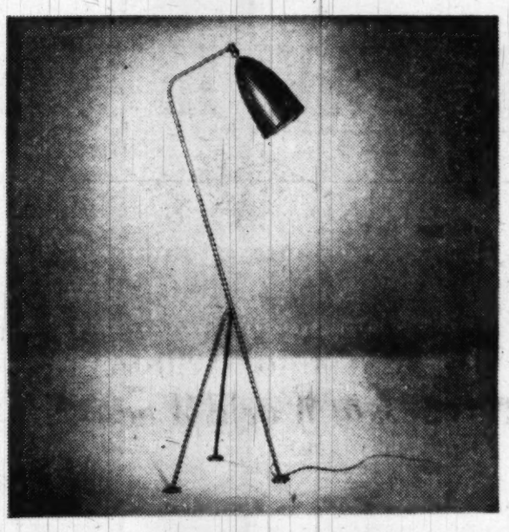
74¢ YD.

New! these functional modern LAMPS

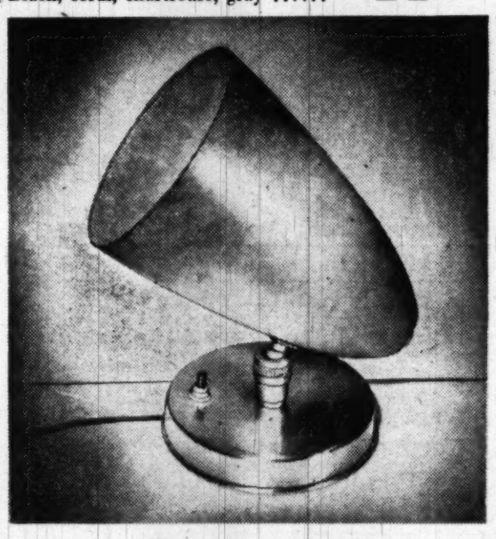
STRIKINGLY SIMPLE . . . AND SO PRACTICAL BECAUSE THEY SPOT THE LIGHT WHERE YOU WANT IT

They're utterly new! Utterly different! These gleaming satin-y spun brass lamps worked in strikingly simple lines. So functional . . . you can swivel them around to spot the light on your bridge hand or book! Many even have the new translucent fibreglas shades that diffuse the light, won't break, come in exquisite colors. We show just a few from our brilliant collection. Come see all!

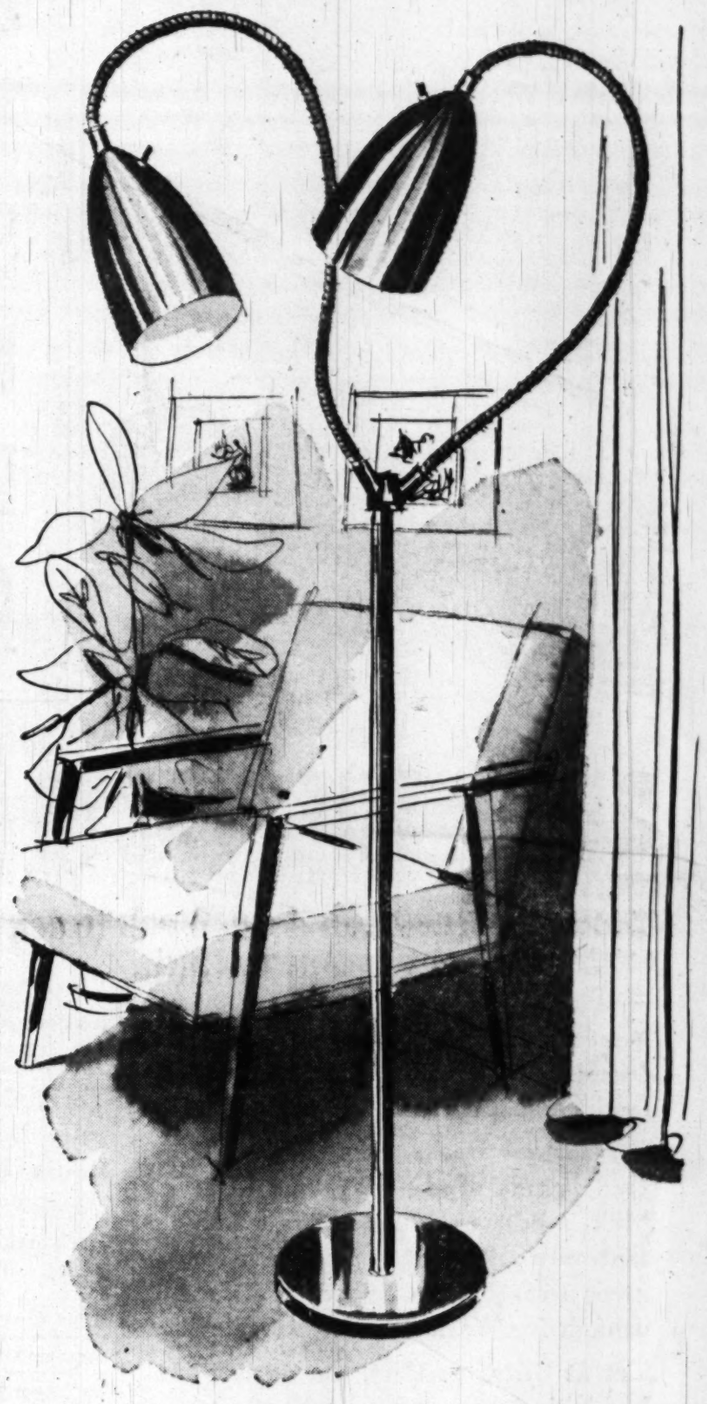
Lamps, 7th Floor, "E" St. Bldg., The Hecht Co. Washington 4th Floor, Silver Spring



Tripod Lamp with metal bullet. Black, coral, chartreuse, gray **14.95**

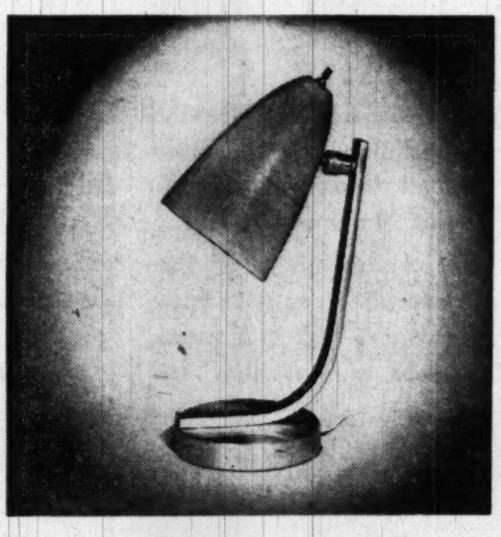


Pin-Up Lamp with fibreglas bullet in red, green or chartreuse. .....Just **6.95**



DOUBLE-BULLET GOOSE NECK FLOOR LAMP . . you can work in interesting arrangements for better lighting, striking effects. All spun brass. Only **24.95**

Single Goose-neck Lamp....**19.95**



Swivel Neck Desk Lamp . . . red, green, chartreuse fibreglas bullet. **12.95**

Straight-Arm Desk Lamp . . . red, green, chartreuse fibreglas bullet. **16.95**

THE HECHT CO. *Cool... Cool... Cool...*

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1950

15M

Police Nab 22 in Raid On Club's Poker Game

$5000 Bond Set For 3 Employes; 19 Released After Posting Collateral

Police broke up a $2-limit stud poker game and arrested 22 men in an early morning raid yesterday at the Printers Club, 812 13th st. nw.

Three of those arrested were charged with violation of the gaming laws or illegal sale of whisky or both.

They were:

Dave Levine, 53, of 4304 Russell ave., Mount Rainier, Md., described by police as vice president of the club, who was charged with setting up a gaming table and two counts of keeping and selling whisky without a license and released in $2500 bond.

Charlie Powell, 43, of 1216 New York ave. nw., identified by police as the club doorkeeper, who was charged with setting up a gaming table and freed in $2000 bond.

Andrew Bragg, 42, of 1332 I st. nw., said by police to be the bartender, who was charged with two counts of keeping and selling whisky without a license and released in $500 bond.

Levine and Powell will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence on the gaming charges Tuesday. Levine and Bragg appeared in Municipal Court yesterday before Judge Thomas D. Quinn on the whisky selling charges and were granted a jury trial set for August 30.

All 22 men were taken to the First Precinct in a patrol wagon. Police charged 19 of the men with disorderly conduct and they elected to forfeit $5 collateral each.

The raid was made by Lieut. Herbert Wanamaker, Sergt. John Hughes and Plainclothesmen John B. Kline, Harold Cohen and Benjamin Bean, all of the First Precinct.

Police said an undercover man had been sent into the club a week ago and had been able to purchase whisky illegally and had also played poker. Two search warrants were obtained.

When they entered at 3:25 a. m. yesterday, the raiders said, nine men were seated in a front room where a poker game was in progress and the others arrested were in a back room drinking.

It was a $2-limit stud poker game with the "house" taking a 5 percent cut of each pot, according to police.

Before the raid, the undercover man entered the club with two marked bills, a $10 bill and a $5 bill. Police said he used the $5 bill to buy a drink of whisky and the $10 bill to buy poker chips for the game.

The marked $10 bill, they added, was found on Levine and the marked $5 bill was dug out of a trash basket near the bar.

THE FEDERAL DIARY
Appears today on Page 1

Pope Elevates Dr. Russell to Monsignor Rank

Rev. Dr. William H. Russell, head of the Department of Religious Education at Catholic University, has been elevated by Pope Pius XII to the dignity of Domestic Prelate wih the title of Right Reverend Monsignor, university authorities were advised yesterday by the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlman, archbishop of Dubuque, Iowa, in whose diocese Father Russell is a member. The new monsignor will be invested with the robes of his office in August.

Dr. Russell

A native of Mitchell, S. Dak., Monsignor Russell moved with his family to Lawler, Iowa when a boy and attended the Mount Carmel parochial school there. His college degrees were obtained a Loras College and Academy in Dubuque at the Grand Seminary in Montreal, and at Catholic University. He was ordained at Lawler Iowa in 1919.

He joined the faculty of Catholic University in September 1931 as an instructor in religious education. A year ago he was named head of the Department of Religious Education.

Ohio Drive Ceremony Today on Hains Point

Comedian Jerry Colonna is scheduled to perform at ceremonies dedicating Ohio dr. at 2:30 p. m. today at the tip of Hains Point.

Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman will present Ohio Gov. Frank Lausche, as a climax to the Sesquicentennial Commission's celebration of Ohio honor day. Ohio dr. is the road which circles Hains Point.

Maurice Mitchell Talk

Maurice Mitchell, former manager of Station WTOP, will speak on "Television—a Twentieth Century Selling Tool" at the July meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Statler Hotel.

ROTC Cadets Tackle Military Problems

FIELD CLASSROOM—Cadets John L. Lampe, William Fisher and Claude N. Robinson (from left) all of the University of Maryland, study a map as they plot military action

Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

ON THE RANGE—The firing range is one of the more welcomed duties taken on by cadets attending the six-week course at Fort Meade. Cadet Stephen W. Ackerman, jr. (left), coaches Cadet Jacques W. Bernier. Both are from Georgetown University

Guards Leave For Two-Week Field Training

1500 District Men To Camp at Ft. Miles And Bethany Beach

The main body of the District National Guard, officers, men and equipment, will leave the Armory between 6 and 9 a. m. today for 15 days of summer field training at Fort Miles and Bethany Beach, Del.

Yesterday morning, some 400 men of the 171st Military Police Battalion and the 715th Truck Transportation Company moved out in jeeps and 2½-ton cargo trucks for the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation near Harrisburg, Pa.

Other area units which left for training camps yesterday included the Silver Spring (Md.) Service Company and the Kensington (Md.) heavy mortar unit, en route to Camp Pickett, Va., and a heavy tank outfit of Hyattsville (Md.) Guardsmen which entrained for Fort Knox, Ky.

The 1500 District Guardsmen moving out this morning will be escorted by Maryland State Police through Baltimore and will encamp at Fort Miles, except for the 260th AAA Gun Battalion, which will be a few miles away at Bethany Beach.

The District group will be joined by two units of the Virginia National Guard, the 710th AAA Gun Battalion, which includes a battery from Alexandria, and the 224th AAA Group Headquarters Battery. District Guard Commander Brigadier General William H. Abendroth will be administrative commander of the entire encampment.

Schedule of today's departure: 6 a. m., 260th AAA Gun Battalion, with 14 tractors towing 90-millimeter guns, five 10-ton radar vans and five 45-ton tractors.

8 a. m., Headquarters Detachment, with 15 jeeps and three trucks, together with 163d M. P. Battalion wih eight trucks and two jeeps.

8:15 a.m., Headquarters Company of 260th AAA Group, with eight jeeps and 21 trucks.

8:30 a.m., 340th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion, with 11 jeeps and 23 trucks.

8:45 a.m., 380th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion and the 104th Ordnance Maintenance Company, with 14 jeeps, 36 trucks, a gasoline tractor railer truck and a 10-ton wrecker.

Aquatic Gardens Stroll To Be Held Wednesday

Naturalist Howard White will conduct a stroll through the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The party will form at the parking area near Kenilworth ave. and Douglas st. ne. The walk will end before dusk at a picnic area.

Fort Meade ROTC Cadets Show Keen Awareness of World Woes

By Melvin Altshuler
Post Reporter

Fort Meade, Md., July 8.—The 1369 dogfaces *pro tempore* who live in the Army-neat, Army-regulated clapboard barracks along Ernie Pyle rd. are different.

As ROTC cadets—third-year college students, most of them—they look a little young. They have a greater, insatiable thirst for milk than the Army has ever met up with before. But that doesn't explain it.

The chaplain from New Market, Va., watching them on the firing range, said they seemed different because they think and they question—because, to put the two factors together, they worry.

Continuing with his thesis, the Rev. William D. Williams, (Major, Reserves) said that as college students and yearling military men the cadets are exceptionally aware that the world isn't in "A1 condition . . . and they're concerned about this."

Korea bothers them. They kid each other about it, but the kidding turns serious.

They're sure Korea is going to lead to another war.

Worry in Private

Meantime, cadet to cadet, the only thing to do is joke—joke publicly and worry privately in the neat barracks while the Army, in a six-weeks' course, shows you what it's like to be both a GI and an officer.

This is a conversation with Cadets Jacques Bernier of 5710 Broad Branch rd. nw., and Stephen W. Ackerman, jr., of 1661 Wisconsin ave. nw. Both are 21 and students at Georgetown University's Foreign Service School:

Said Bernier: "Day to day, the action in Korea doesn't mean much. In school, we have seen this coming for a long time. It's not as if it had come out of a clear sky."

Ackerman said: "It's just a 'rim' action, I think. What we should really watch in Asia is Indo-China, Iran, Formosa."

Where They're Headed

Bernier is interested in becoming a diplomatic attache, and perhaps—"it all depends"—getting a Regular Army commission. Ackerman is out for a State Department job and the reserve commission to which ROTC work leads.

Ackerman revealed quietly during the conversation that his father, Stephen W., sr., is an Army colonel stationed in Japan.

Cadet Claude Robinson of Salisbury, Md., is 26, a World War II vet; a Distinguished Military Student (an ROTC title that virtually assures a Regular Army commission), a physical education major and varsity soccer player at the University of Maryland.

Cadet John L. Lampe of Baltimore is 22, a veteran, and a sociology graduate—class of '50—at Maryland. Cadet William Fisher, 22, of Delta, Pa., is an accounting student at Maryland and—"you'll laugh at this," he said—wants to join the Internal Revenue Department.

Too Busy So Far

The three of them said they've been too busy to read or hear about the Presidential order reactivating the draft. They thought they'd be among the first in any World War III.

Korea is not only a camp joke along Ernie Pyle rd., it is a subject for banter among the cadets' nonmilitary contemporaries.

"I went to visit some friends at Maryland U. a few days ago," Fisher said. "They really kidded me. They said they'd be at the boat to see me off."

Tough Training

The ROTC training is tough, Lampe said.

"They keep you running pretty much," he said.

Cadet Wallace Burke, 20, of 405 12th st. ne., is a chemistry major at Howard University. He hopes to go to medical school there.

"For 20 years," he said, "you follow the same routine every day. Then something like this. It's different. It's good."

ROTC students at Meade are on a nonsegregated basis this year. There have been no incidents; the men themselves say the program has moved along with little strain.

States Represented

The 1369 cadets—neither enlisted men nor yet "gentlemen and officers"—represent some 57 schools, some 30 States. The Washington area is represented by students from Maryland, Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland, Morgan State, Georgetown, and Howard.

At Meade, the training is strictly for artillery and infantry candidates. The boys are now half-way through the program. Six-week summer training periods, rounding out military science classes at the schools, are mandatory in ROTC.

The program is practical. The cadets have fired the Army's basic artillery weapons. They've been out on bivouacs; have witnessed mock combat; they've been under fire.

They have lectures, then practical demonstrations. The class rooms are in the field. They rate their Army instructors just as if the captains and lieutenants involved were college profs.

Terrain Study

Yesterday two of the companies were considering the problems of military terrain.

They'd just had lunch, a pretty good one—meat loaf, potatoes, string beans, ice cream, but not quite enough milk.

They were drowsy. The sun was hot, the ground sandy and soft.

The instructor for Company C began by saying that he wasn't sure what the Army intended after a heavy lunch.

"Sleep! Sleep" the company shouted.

2 Virginians Badly Hurt In Traffic

Cyclist Hits Tree; Father Finds Son In Overturned Car; Two Cars in Crash

Two young Virginia men were in critical condition at Arlington Hospital yesterday as the result of traffic accidents.

Nineteen-year-old Albert G. Wood of Vienna, Va., suffered head injuries early yesterday when his motorcycle struck a tree in front of 5723 N. 16th st., Arlington, police said. Wood is an apprentice engineer for a utility company.

Police said he was traveling between 40 and 50 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone.

James Bumbray, 21, of Warrenton, Va., was taken to the hospital after his father found him in an overturned car on Route 29, about a mile east of Warrenton.

He suffered a fractured left leg and head injuries, hospital attaches said. State police were investigating.

Several persons were injured—one requiring hospitalization—in an accident involving two autos and a truck yesterday afternoon on Route 5, a mile west of Camp Springs, Md.

In Casualty Hospital with head injuries is Marty Saginor, 24, of 52 Underwood st. nw. His condition is fair.

Saginor was a passenger in an auto driven by Bernie Levin, 22, of 4510 Iowa ave. nw.

Wrong-Way Driver Rams Paddy Wagon

Jack F. Brown, 40, of 1416 Irving st. nw., had lots of explaining to do last night after ramming into a police patrol wagon at 9th st. and Florida ave. nw.

After listening, police charged Brown with driving while drunk and driving on the wrong side of the street.

The patrol wagon, from the Thirteenth Precinct, was operated by Pvt. Phillip W. Broome, 31, of 5715 Nye st., Chapel Oaks, Md. No one was injured.

Prince Georges County Police said Levin's car struck a truck driven by James Leo Proctor, 32 of 6191 Allentown rd., Camp Springs.

The Levin car then struck an auto driven by Milton H. Shapiro, 33, of 4219 4th st. se., police reported.

Levin, charged with reckless driving by collision, was released under $1000 bond. A hearing will be held July 21 at Upper Marlboro.

A certificate of accidental death was issued yesterday for Kenneth Williams, 19, a roomer at 413 Randolph st. nw., who was fatally injured Friday night when his car struck a tree and a utility pole at 9th and Farragut sts. nw. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, said death was due to a crushed skull.

Richard A. Norton, 17, of 818 Crittenden st. nw., a passenger, was in critical condition at Gallinger Hospital last night with head injuries.

A second passenger, 17-year-old William F. Zimmerman, was merely dazed in the accident.

Police said Williams was driving back and forth in the neighborhood to attract the attention of his estranged wife, Mrs. Natalie Williams, who lives with her parents at 4723 9th st. nw. The couple's 2-year-old daughter lives with Mrs. Williams' parents.

Perry McOakley, 29, of 66 L st. nw., suffered minor bruises when the panel truck he was driving overturned at 22d and N sts. nw., about 11:50 a. m.

D. C. Woman Rescued as Home Burns

A fireman carried Mrs. Catherine Rickman, 61, to safety down a ladder from the second floor of her burning home, at 4040 19th st. ne., early yesterday.

Mrs. Rickman was trapped in the bathroom and her screams were heard by neighbors. Firemen put a ladder up to the bathroom window and Pvt. George Plummer, 27, of Engine Co. No. 17 went up and rescued her.

She was treated at Casualty Hospital for shock and smoke inhalation.

Mrs. Rickman's brother-in-law, John W. Burkhardt, 77, and his wife and daughter escaped from the house unaided, firemen said. Burkhardt suffered minor burns on his face and one hand and was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Firemen estimated damage to the house at $5000.

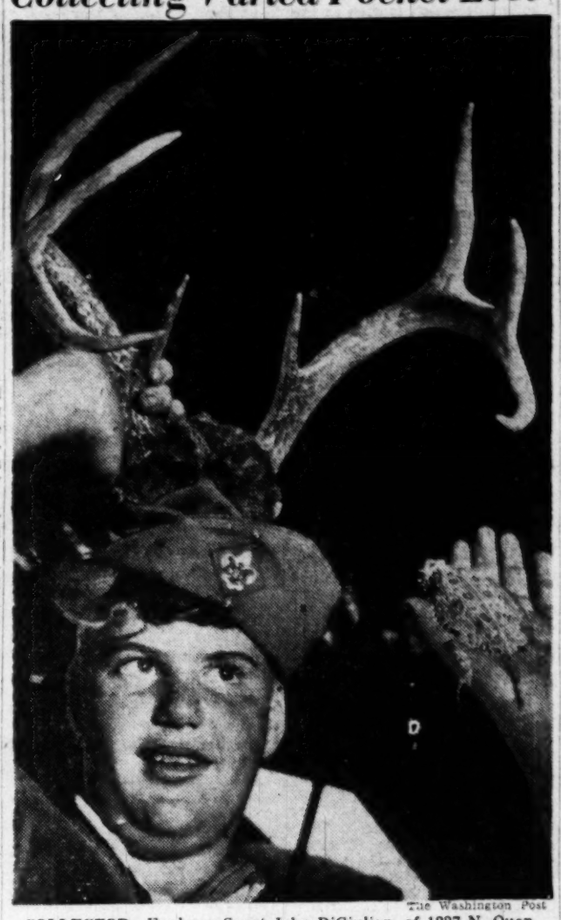
Another blaze yesterday morning caused $500 damage to stained glass windows at the parish hall of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, 14th and Corcoran sts. nw. Firemen said the fire started in a second-floor choir room. Firemen were forced to break the windows to release smoke.

Man, 40, Found Dead Hanging From Pipe

William R. Walker, 40, was found dead, hanging from a pipe in his basement at 420 Oglethorpe st. nw. last night, police reported.

His 15-year-old daughter, Nina, made the discovery.

Boy Scouts Show Imagination Collecting Varied Pocket Loot



The Washington Post

COLLECTOR—Explorer Scout John DiGiulian, of 1827 N. Quantico st., Arlington, returned from the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., the proud possessor of these two items, deer antlers and a horned toad. He got the antlers in a trade but had to pay 75 cents to a fellow Scout for the toad

What are little boys made of, made of?
What are little boys made of?
Snips and snails and puppy dog tails,
And such are little boys made of.

Robert Southey, 1820.

Mr. Southey knew an adolescent pocket when he saw one, if any of the thousands of Boy Scouts sightseeing in Washington yesterday were any example. The Scouts were here on their way home from the national jamboree last week at Valley Forge, Pa.

A survey at the Capitol, the Library of Congress, the Washington Monument and Union Station revealed that any Scout worth his Merit Badge, was carrying at least one of the following:

1. Horned toads. The fastest moving merchandise at Valley Forge earlier in the week. One thousand reportedly brought by Texas and Arizona troops, commanded top prices in the traditional swap exchange.

2. Kaiser-Fraser horn buttons. Contributed to the jamboree by the Detroit delegation. In great demand as neckerchief ties with only a simple modification.

3. Troop patches. Worth about three yoyos in the open market. Worn in bunches in a sash across the chest.

4. Deer antlers. A rare item particularly esteemed by troop leaders, with unfilled rumpus rooms.

5. Hamsters. Ranked with, but after, horned toads by the menagerie fanciers.

6. Ground squirrels. Next to hamsters.

7. Raccoons. Very rare. Reportedly only two at the entire jamboree. Swapped to an Iowa lad for three yoyos, two neckerchiefs and a camera.

8. Lobster claws. Used by canny Maine Scouts with surprising results. Prized by landlocked Scouts.

In Bridge Jam

New Traffic Rules Set On 14th St.

District traffic officials have agreed on three traffic changes on 14th st. sw., at C and D sts., to speed up the flow of rush hour vehicles moving north off the new Highway Bridge.

At present, rush hour cars may be backed up from the C st. traffic light for two or three blocks.

District Traffic Director George E. Keneipp said he will ask the District Commissioners to:

(1) Prohibit southbound traffic from turning left off 14th st. sw. into C st.; (2) Make D st., sw., one-way for eastbound traffic between 14th and 12th sts.; (3) Install a traffic light at 14th and D sts., sw.

Traffic counts released by District Highway Director J. N. Robertson yesterday showed that the daily vehicle load now carried by the two bridges is about 16,000 higher than the old single bridge formerly carried.

Boy Drowns On Potomac Fishing Trip

Fifteen-year-old Sherley Thomas Mizzell, of 1434 C st. se., drowned in the Potomac early last night after he fell into the river while fishing with three pals on the Virginia bank, 100 yards upstream from Chain Bridge.

Harbor Police and 46 men from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad failed in attempts to recover the body. Hundreds of spectators watched from the bridge.

Young Mizzell's three friends also watched—one of them sobbing—from the slippery rocks down which the boy tumbled.

Police said the dead boy's companions were Leroy, 17; James, 18, and John Johnson, 24, brothers, of 1524 D st. se.

The accident occurred shortly after 6 p. m. The Johnson brothers called police from a service station just off the Arlington County end of the span.

In addition to Harbor Police, two Seventh Precinct scoutcars and a fire department ambulance responded.

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Squad dispatched an ambulance, a station wagon containing a portable boat and the squad's rescue truck.

Census Count Changes D. C. Vital Records

Death Rate Jumps When New Figures Are Used Here

One effect of the Census Bureau's head count here was to play hob with the District Health Departments records of vital statistics.

In the week ending July 1, the city's death rate jumped from 10.5 to 11.4 per 1000 population. This did not mean an unusually large number of deaths that week, Health Officer Daniel L. Seckinger explained yesterday, but rather that the department had overestimated the city's population.

Birth and death rates issued the previous week had been based on an estimated population of 870,000. But with release of preliminary census figures, these had to be adjusted to a population of about 795,000. As a result, both rates increased without an actual increase in births or deaths.

Before the correction for population was put in, the District's death rate for the first six months of 1950 was lower than that for the same period in 1949—10.5 to 11.1 per 1000. These figures—not corrected for out-of-town residents—were included in the Health Department's preliminary vital statistics report for the first half of 1950. The report also made these comparisons — not corrected for residence — between the first six months of 1949 and 1950:

(1) Number of births recorded in the District was higher in 1950 —12,442 to 12,333. The increase was due entirely to Negro births which increased by 121, while white births dropped by 12.

(2) Infant mortality rate dropped from the 1949 figure of 28.1 per 1000 live births to 26.8. There were 13 fewer deaths this year.

(3) Number of cases of communicable diseases reported this year was 1087 less than in 1949.

Disabled Engineer Not Found for an Hour

An electrical engineer for the Capitol Theater lay disabled on the basement floor for over an hour last night before he managed to summon aid by knocking over a telephone.

William G. Allen, 32, of 3810 V st. se., was jolted to the floor by an electrical shock, injuring his back, right shoulder and leg. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital, where his condition was undetermined.

School Age Population In Arlington Rises 20 Pct.

18,447 Children in 6-17 Age Bracket; Increase of 3024 In Last 2 Years

Arlington's school-age children have increased by almost 20 percent in the past two years, and the school population will rise over the next four years by 1500 to 2000 pupils annually, the Arlington School Board was told yesterday.

These figures were presented to the board at a regular meeting in the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School as preliminary results of the 1950 school census ordered by the board.

School board members said the figures indicated that their proposed $18 million building program over the next six years would just about cover indicated classroom needs.

18,447 Between 6 and 17

The present schoolage population totals 18,447 children in the ages of 6 to 17, inclusive, an increase of 3024 over the 15,423 in 1948, according to the figures presented by Edward W. Paulette, researcher who directed the census.

Other figures showed that the Arlington school system would lose about 2000 students through graduation during the next two school years, while gaining more than 5000 new pupils now aged 4 and 5. The average net increase would be more than 1500 a year.

School Board Member Barnard Joy estimated the annual increase in the school population during the following four years, 1952-56, would be at least 2000 pupils, as indicated by census figures.

Joy pointed out that of the 3024 school-age children added by Arlington in the past two years, almost 2000 are in the ages of 6 through 8.

Six Million Dollars Required

A financial statement issued by the county yesterday indicates that during the two-year fiscal period beginning July 1 this year, the school program will require about six million dollars and the general county improvement program about two and a half million.

The statement declares that about 100 elementary school classrooms, a junior high school and a senior high school will be needed during the 1952-54 period, at an estimated cost of three million dollars.

Bids on a $2,250,000 bond issue for construction at Washington-Lee and Hoffman-Boston High Schools will be opened at 10 a. m. Thursday at the school board office. This is the last step in selling $4,750,000 in bonds authorized by the voters in November, 1948.

At yesterday's meeting, the board voted to buy some 115,000 square feet of land at Quincy st. and 13th st. N, where a new Washington-Lee High School cafeteria is to be built, for $47,866.

Objection to Price

Curtis E. Tuthill, board member, objected to the price fixed by Curtis I. Gilbert, owner of the land and of a home on the property.

Edward J. Braun, assistant school superintendent and clerk of the board, had explained that a school board appraisal had set the value of the property at $46,000. He recommended purchase at Gilbert's price because condemnation would cost more, he said.

Chairman Mrs. Elizabeth P. Campbell, Colin C. McPherson, E. R. Draheim and Joy agreed with Braun's recommendation.

D.C. Personal Property Tax Due July 31

District taxpayers have two matters to attend to before August 1—filing personal property tax returns and buying new dog tags.

The District Assessor's office issued a reminder yesterday that returns must be filed by all individuals and businesses owning tangible personal property in the District.

Individuals must list household effects and businesses must list furnishings, equipment and merchandise. A penalty equivalent to 20 percent of the tax due may be imposed for failure to file by the July 31 deadline.

Tax bills will be sent out the latter part of August, tax officials said, and may be paid in semi-annual installments in September and March.

Persons who did not file last year may obtain tax forms at Room 215 in the District Building or request them by mail, officials said. Forms are mailed automatically to those who filed in 1949.

District Tax Collector Guy W. Pearson said applications for dog tags may be obtained at Room 120 in the District Building, Room 1000 at the Municipal Center, the District Pound at South Capitol and I sts., or at any police precinct station. The tags may then be purchased for $3 at either Room 120 or 1000.

Area Polio Totals Top 1949 Figures

A somewhat reassuring picture of polio this season is seen in the latest national statistics. But local statistics are not as reassuring.

The national figures show that even though new cases are running above normal, the totals are below last year's numbers for the same period.

The relatively few cases recorded locally, however, show an even greater incidence of the disease in the District and adjoining counties than last season's totals at the same date. The numbers are too small to be "statistically significant," health officials said.

For the week ending July 1, there were 391 new cases of poliomyelitis recorded throughout the Nation, according to official figures released here. This compares to 481 recorded during the corresponding week of 1949.

For the current "disease year," beginning near the end of March, the cumulative polio toll this year to July 1 was 2053 new cases, or 218 fewer than for the same period of 1949. The polio "disease year" is the recommended guide for incidence comparison.

Comparisons made on the basis of calendar years, polio statisticians say, are virtually meaningless. For instance, they pointed out, the 3187 new polio cases recorded this year since January 1 would give the "false impression" that the disease is even more rampant now than during 1949's record epidemic year. In the first six months of 1949 there were 3186 cases recorded under the calendar system.

In the District of Columbia, three new polio cases were recorded during the week ending July 1, in comparison to only one case entered in the corresponding week of 1949. The District's cumulative total in the current "disease year" is seven, compared to three cases in the same period last year.

Virginia showed eight new cases the same week, as against four in the corresponding week of 1949. The State's cumulative "disease year" total is 19, with 7 noted for the same period last year.

Three of Virginia's eight newest cases were recorded in the area adjoining Washington. They include an 8-year-old Alexandria boy, a 6-year-old girl from Jefferson Manor, Fairfax County, and a 12-year-old girl from the 700 block of S. 25th st., Arlington. All were admitted to Children's Hospital, here.

Maryland, the national statistics showed, had one new case during the week ending July 1, when a 6½-year-old Capital Heights boy was stricken on June 29. The State's total for the current "disease year" is four cases, as against five recorded for the 1949 period.

To Red Cross

Two Groups Give Blood This Week

Two large employe groups, Esso Standard Oil Co. and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., will donate blood this week to the Red Cross.

The Bloodmobile, mobile donation unit, operated by the District Red Cross is scheduled to visit the gas company plant, at 23 Eye st. se., on Tuesday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and the telephone company plant, at 12th and G sts. nw., on Thursday, 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Other scheduled visits include: Monday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., at St. George Episcopal Parish House, 908 N. Nelson st., Arlington, Va., and Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., at the Truro Episcopal Church Parish House, Fairfax, Va.

The regional blood center at 1730 E st. nw., is open Mondays through Friday at 9 a. m. Closing hour is 5 p. m., except on Mondays when it remains open to 9 p. m.

Rites for Mrs. Post Held in Arlington

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Hassinger Post were held at 8 o'clock last night in the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Burial will be Monday at 2 p. m. in Saugerties, N. Y.

Mrs. Post died Friday of a cerebral hemorrhage at Arlington Hospital. She was 74.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parenthesis is date of death):

Frederick Pearce, 83, 2122 California ave. nw. (7).
Christian Bitter, 83, 220 H st. ne. (5).
William Gilmartin, 78, 1262 T st. ne. (7).
Martin Creham, 74, 1014 12th st. nw. (5).
Mollie Lazarus, 72, 456 K st. nw. (6).
Anna Bassford, 71, 2065 Park rd. nw. (6).
George Slab, 64, 2731 31st pl. nw. (7).
Leona Brashears, 56, 6301 9th st. nw. (5).
Peter Salabury, 58, 119 Grant ave., Takoma Pk., Md. (6).
Lydia Betker, 54, 2617 Wisconsin ave. nw. (6).
George Pickett, 53, 3914 K st. nw. (4).
Harold Kogod, 12, 2219 Observatory pl. nw. (6).
James McKenney, 87, Blue Plains, D. C. (5).
Anania Keys, 76, 76 P st. nw. (5).
Lelia Clayton, 66, 600 2d st. nw. (4).
Mathew Richardson, 63, 206 Indiana ave. nw. (5).
George Ferguson, 50, 439 New Jersey ave. se. (5).
Martha Brown, 67, 1312 S st. nw. (6).
Estella Magowan, 61, 1508 Kearney st. ne. (6).
Henry Spillman, 48, 2304 14th nw. (4).
James Garris, 36, 1233 Owen pl. ne. (6).
Jacob Wimbish, 4, 217 10th st. se. (2).

Group Honored for Service to District

The Washington Post

CERTIFICATES AWARDED—The Washington Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action yesterday presented honor certificates to (from left) Benjamin C. Sigal, Merlo Pusey, accepting for The Washington Post; Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Oscar Chapman and Elmer Davis at a garden party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Friendly, 1645 35th st. nw. The awards were made for meritorious service to the District of Columbia

D. L. Harris Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services for Col. Dwight LeRoy Harris, 47, president of the Edmonds Optician Co. and a retired Marine Corps officer, will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Hines funeral home. Burial will be at 11 a. m. in Arlington National Cemetery.

Colonel Harris, who lived at the Westchester Apartments, died Friday at Doctors Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Fresno, Calif., he attended the University of California and graduated after duty with the Marines.

Reactivated into the corps in 1940, he served during World War II in the South and Southwest Pacific area, receiving the Bronze Star.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a son, Frank H. E. Harris of Washington; his mother, Mrs. Maiza Harris, of San Francisco; three brothers, Jay, of Fresno, Calif.; George C., of Washington, and Walter M. Harris, of Seattle, Wash., and a sister, Mrs. Thelma M. Preston, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Lila Brent Burial In Fauquier County

Funeral services for Mrs. Lil Murray Brent, 88, were held yesterday morning at the Chambers funeral home, 3072 M st. nw.

Mrs. Brent, a resident of the Washington area for 21 years, died Thursday at her home, 1001 N. Pollard st., Arlington.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. George A. Patrick and Mrs. Juliet Bell, both of the Arlington address, and three sons.

5 Individuals, Washington Post Win ADA Awards for Service

Three men, two women and The Washington Post were awarded certificates for meritorious service by the Washington Chapter of Americans For Democratic Action last night.

The awards were presented at the ADA's fourth annual garden party attended by approximately 500 persons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Friendly, 1465 31st st. nw.

Those honored were:

Elmer Davis, radio commentator, for bringing to the American radio public an understanding of some of the problems of the Nation's Capital.

Oscar L. Chapman, Secretary of the Interior, for his courageous stand on the problem of nonsegregation in the District's recreation program.

Benjamin C. Sigal, for his attainments in the various fields of interest to the District as president of the Washington Chapter of ADA for three years.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, civic leader, for her vigorous and courageous stand on the problem of nonsegregation in the District recreation program.

Mrs. Frances Adams, who, as chairman of the ADA chapter's District commitee, was prominent in the fight for home rule and nonsegregation of the District recreation facilities. Mrs. Kate Alfriend accepted the certificate for Mrs. Adams, who is in Europe.

The Washington Post, for its cartoons, editorials and news stories on the fight for home rule, as representative of "the type of understanding which this community requires and deserves." The award was accepted by Merlo J. Pusey, associate editor of The Post.

Miss Grace Tully, an ADA board member, gave the awards to the women; Wendell Berge, chapter vice president, to the men.

F. W. Pearce Rites Today In Maryland

Funeral services for Frederick W. Pearce, 83, a Public Roads Administration accountant for 20 years who died of a cerebral stroke Friday, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Takoma Park Baptist Church.

Mr. Pearce died in Sibley Hospital after being stricken a week ago at his home, 2122 California st. nw.

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Pearce came to Takoma Park in 1917 and lived there until a year ago. For 20 years he served on the District—now National Capital Area—Council of Boy Scouts, and was a charter member of the Takoma Park Baptist Church.

During the First World War, Mr. Pearce served as a gun inspector for the Army Ordnance Division, and joined the Public Roads Administration, now the Bureau of Public Roads, in 1920. At the time of his retirement in 1939 he was in charge of engineering records.

He was a member of Harmony Masonic Lodge and was a past patron of the Silver Spring Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. For 30 years he was treasurer of the Franklin Manor Beach Company.

Mr. Pearce is survived by his widow, Grace G. Pearce; two sons, Frederick L. Pearce, 517 Cedar st. nw., and Clinton Pearce, of Kansas; two sisters, a brother, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

W. R. Horne, 69, Dies In Salt Lake City

William R. Horne, 69, former embalmer at Washington funeral homes, died Friday at the Latter Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, relatives here reported yesterday.

Joseph N. Sanford Dead at 41

Joseph N. Sanford, 41, chief probation officer and one of the backbones of Municipal Court, died unexpectedly of a heart attack late Friday night in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. Sanford

Mr. Sanford was with his daughter on the boardwalk when stricken in the late afternoon, according to friends, and died at 11 p. m.

As chief probation officer for the past 13 years, Mr. Sanford earned the respect and devotion of thousands, from the cell block to the judge's bench.

Before becoming chief probation officer, Mr. Sanford served a year as assistant chief, four years as Juvenile Court probation officer, and one year as a Public Assistance case worker.

His interest in the problems of rehabilitation and penology started early. His father, Joseph W. Sanford, 4814 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., was warden at the Atlanta, Ga., Federal penitentiary and the Chillicothe, O., Federal reformatory.

A native of Washington, Mr. Sanford was a graduate of Central High School. He attended the University of Maryland for three years and received a law degree from National University.

Mr. Sanford is survived by his widow, Madeline, a former statistician with the Maryland State Department of Labor, and two children, Joseph W. and Judith Ann, who live at 3522 Smallwood dr., Green Acres, Md., and two sisters, the Misses Margaret and Evelyn Sanford, who live with their father.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

EDMONDS, OPTICIAN

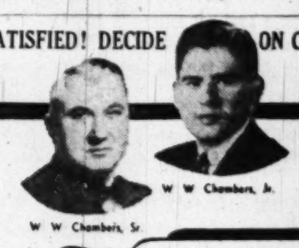
Will Be Closed All Day Tuesday

Due to the Death of

Our President

Dwight LeRoy Harris

"BE SATISFIED! DECIDE ON CHAMBERS!"



W. W. Chambers, Jr.

W. W. Chambers, Sr.

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AMBULANCE $5 . • . FLOWERS $3 UP

DEPENDABLE SERVICE FREE DELIVERY

COMPLETE GRAVE $59

Four Air Conditioned Funeral Homes!

In Memoriam

BECKER, Pfc. GEORGE H., JR. In memory of our dear son and brother, Pfc. GEORGE H. BECKER, JR., who lost his life on Saipan July 9, 1944.

You will never be forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more;
In memory you will be with us,
As you always were before.

Lovingly, MOTHER, DAD, AND SISTER VALERIE.

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

ADAMS, GENEVIEVE F. On Saturday, July 8, 1950, at her residence, 406 Janneys Lane, Alexandria, Va., GENEVIEVE F. ADAMS, wife of the late Ephriam M. Adams and mother of Mrs. Genevieve Stokes and sister of Mrs. John D. Normoyle. Remains resting at her late residence. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ADAMS, HALVOR N., SR. On Friday, July 7, 1950, at his residence, 536 13th st. se., HALVOR N. ADAMS, SR., beloved husband of Margaret B. Adams and father of Halvor N. Adams, jr. Friends may call at Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BASSFORD, ANNA A. On Thursday, July 6, 1950, at Doctors Hospital, ANNA A. BASSFORD, of 2064 Park rd. nw., beloved wife of Wallace D. Bassford, mother of Homer C., Wallace O., Philip J. and Dan C. Bassford; sister of Mrs. Margaret Windheim, Samuel T. Bennett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 10, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BENNER, WILLIAM AUGUST. On Friday, July 7, 1950, at his home, Bailey's Cross Roads, Va., WILLIAM AUGUST BENNER, husband of Sarah K. Benner and brother of Charles J. Benner of Crestview, Md.; Louis J. and Rudolph H. Benner, both of Washington, D. C. Funeral services on Tuesday, July 11, at 11 a. m. at the Congress Heights Baptist Church. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Remains resting at the Cunningham Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va., until time for services.

BOYDLER, EINAR. On Friday, July 7, 1950, at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. EINAR BOYDLER beloved husband of Hattie Boydler and brother of Mrs. Anna Andersen of Norway. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRANT, EVELYN DOROTHY. On Saturday, July 8, 1950, at her home, 9207 Kingsbury dr., Silver Spring, Md., EVELYN DOROTHY BRANT, beloved wife of Frederick R. Brant. Mrs. Brant rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held Tuesday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARTER, ELIZABETH HOPKINS. On Friday, July 7, 1950, ELIZABETH HOPKINS CARTER, beloved wife of Conrad P. Carter of Queenstown, Md. Services at Old Wye Church on Sunday, July 9, at 2 p. m.

CARTER, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, July 7, 1950, at her residence, near Manassas, Va., JOSEPHINE CARTER, beloved wife of the late Oddie Carter. She is survived by four daughters, five sons, one sister and one brother. Remains resting at her late residence. Funeral services on Sunday, July 9, at 2:30 p. m., Eastern standard time. Interment Hixon Cemetery, Buck Hall, Va. Arrangements by the Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va.

GARNER, ROSA AMANDA. On Friday, July 7, 1950, of 150 Forrester st., sw., ROSA AMANDA GARNER, wife of John A. Garner and mother of Mrs. Henry E. Preston and Mrs. Edith Hamilton of Arlington, Va. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 10, 1950, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GREENWELL, ROSE MAE. On Thursday, July 6, 1950, ROSE MAE GREENWELL, beloved aunt of William A., Louis E. and Delbert B. Williams. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Monday, July 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARRIS, COL. DWIGHT LeROY, USMCR (Ret.). On Friday, July 7, 1950, at Doctors Hospital, COL. DWIGHT LeROY HARRIS of Westchester Apts., beloved husband of Elizabeth Edmonds Harris and father of Frank H. E. Harris and son of Mrs. Maize G. Harris and the late E. L. Harris, brother of Jay G., George C., Walter M. Harris and Thelma M. Preston. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOMMES, LINDSAY JOSEPH. On Saturday, July 8, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, LINDSAY JOSEPH HOMMES of 3400 Holmead pl. nw., son of Pink G. and the late Joseph Francis Hommes. Notice of funeral later.

JACK, GEORGE M. On Saturday, July 8, 1950, at Casualty Hospital, GEORGE M. JACK of 2607 3d st. ne., beloved husband of Elsie A. Jack, father of Mrs. Virginia Rosch and Norman E. Jack, brother of Mrs. Marguerite Brittingham of New Jersey. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LAMBERT, HAROLD G. On Thursday, July 6, 1950, at Boston, Mass., HAROLD G. LAMBERT of 1010 Colonial ave., Alexandria, Va., beloved husband of Dorothy Jean Sheirich Lambert. Services at William J. Tickner & Sons Funeral Home, North and Penn. aves., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Moreland Memorial Park Cemetery.

LEPRINO, CALOGERO. On Friday, July 7, 1950, at George Washington University Hospital, CALOGERO LEPRINO of 3126 Mass. ave. se., beloved husband of Frances Leto Leprino, stepfather of Lawrence and Gaspare Jordana. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, July 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOORE, FRANK J. Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 4, 1950, at Staunton, Va., FRANK J. MOORE at 728 5th st. nw., husband of Sherba Moore. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, July 10, at 2:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Members of Bricklayers Union No. 1, D. C. please take note.

NATHAN, MAJ. LOUIS T. On Thursday, July 6, 1950, MAJ. LOUIS T. NATHAN of 1700 Taylor st. nw., husband of the late Hannah Nathan. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

NEWTON, THOMAS F. On Wednesday, July 5, 1950, at San Antonio, Texas, THOMAS F. NEWTON, brother of Miss Courtney Newton and cousin of Miss Mabie F. Staub of 1472 Clifton st. nw. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until July 10, at 11 a. m. Services at Arlington National Cemetery, 11:30 a. m. Remains may be viewed after 3 p. m. Sunday.

PATTON, LUCIA CASSELL. On Friday, July 7, 1950 at her residence, LUCIA CASSELL PATTON of 4402 4th rd., No. Arl., Va., beloved wife of the late A. Newton Patton, mother of Mrs. Alfred C. Stiefel. Also survived by one granddaughter, Nancy Wilson Patton. Friends may call at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 3 p. m. Sunday, July 9. Services at the Hebblewaite Chapel, Evanston, Ill. Interment Skokie, Ill.

PEARCE, FREDERICK W. On Friday, July 7, 1950, at his residence, FREDERICK W. PEARCE of 2122 California st. nw., beloved husband of Grace G. Pearce, father of Clinton E. Pearce, of Manhattan, Kan., Frederick L. Pearce of Washington, D. C. Brother of Mrs. Fred Hinton of Regina, Canada, Mrs. J. Newton Boddy of Minneapolis, Minn.; Sam Pearce of Owen's Sound, Ontario, Canada. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch rd. and Aspen st. nw., on Sunday, July 9th, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

PISTONE, VINCENZO. On Saturday, July 8, 1950, at George Washington Hospital, VINCENZO PISTONE of 1330 Fairmont st. nw., beloved husband of Carmela Pistone and father of Joseph and Rofario Pistone and brother of Philip Pistone. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RAU, DR. E. HARRY. On Thursday, July 6, 1950, near Clear Springs, Md., DR. E. HARRY RAU, beloved husband of Mrs. Edyth M. Rau and father of Mrs. Mary K. McQuigan and Edward Harry Rau, jr. Funeral services and interment in Wheeling, W. Va., on Monday, July 10, 1950.

REIDY, CARLA. On Saturday, July 8, 1950, at Children's Hospital, CARLA REIDY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Leo Reidy and granddaughter of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Calvin T. Dursin. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, July 10. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery, on Tuesday, July 11, at 10:30 a. m.

SALB, DR. GEORGE R. On Friday, July 7, 1950, at Providence Hospital, DR. GEORGE R. SALB of 2731 31st pl. nw., beloved husband of the late Katherina Salb, nee Kirby; father of George R. jr., Lewis J. and Margaret Mary Salb. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, July 11, 1950, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 27th and Woodley rd. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SALSBURY, PETER A. On Thursday, July 7, 1950, at Providence Hospital, PETER A. SALSBURY, of 119 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Grace E. Salsbury and father of the Misses Edna, Betty, Bernice and Eleanor Salsbury, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Ernest Geisler and Peter A. Salsbury, jr. Mr. Salsbury rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held Tuesday, July 11, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SAMPSON, ALMA MOORE—Suddenly, on Thursday, July 6, 1950, at her residence, 3800 Taylor st., Brentwood, Md., ALMA MOORE SAMPSON, beloved wife of James Edward Sampson and mother of Lucy Sampson, Evelyn Randall, Alma Jones, Russell and Charles Sampson. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Belle Moore Edwards. Friends may call at her late residence. Services at the Brentwood Methodist Church, Brentwood, Md., on Monday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SANFORD, JOSEPH N. Suddenly, on Friday, July 7, 1950, JOSEPH N. SANFORD, beloved husband of Madeleine D. Sanford; father of Judith Ann and Joseph N. Sanford 3d; son of Joseph N. and Nellie Cowsill Sanford, and brother of Margaret and Evelyn Sanford. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of services later.

SILL, IDA K. On Friday, July 7, 1950, at Emergency Hospital, IDA K. SILL, of 6639 13th st. nw., beloved wife of Norman E. Sill, mother of Mrs. Barbara Sill Dudley, sister of J. Lewraine Kouns, of Washington, D. C., and Robert Kouns, of Memphis, Tenn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 10, at 9 a. m., thence to Church of the Nativity, Georgia ave. and Peabody st. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMPSON, WALLER ST. CLAIR. On Saturday 8, 1950, WALLER ST. CLAIR SIMPSON, beloved husband of Naomi Youmans Simpson. Service at Havers Funeral Home, 107 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y., on July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Kensico Cemetery.

STENGEL, AUGUSTE. On Friday, July 7, 1950, at her residence, 1900 Bladensburg rd. nw., AUGUSTE STENGEL, beloved wife of Leo Stengel, and devoted mother of Mrs. Ilse Rothschild. She is also survived by a niece, Miss Sigrid Stengel; five sisters, Mrs. Irma Brandler, Mrs. Selma Brandler, Mrs. Johanna Schoener, Mrs. Rosa Lauphelmer, Mrs. Meta Weiss, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and four brothers, Siegfried, Bernard, Fred and Herman Kilsheimer. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 9, at 12 noon. Interment Achduth Chevra Cemetery.

TAYLOR, ISABELLE PHINNEY. On Saturday, July 8, 1950, at Georgetown Hospital, ISABELLE PHINNEY TAYLOR, daughter of the late John P. and Alice Knowles Taylor and sister of William H. Taylor. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, on Monday, July 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

VERCILLI, MICHAEL DAVID JOHN. On Friday, July 7, 1950, MICHAEL DAVID JOHN VERCELLI of 2002 Massachusetts ave. nw., husband of Gina Vercelli and father of Fernando Vercelli, prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 10, at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WINES, ANNIE A. On Friday, July 7, 1950, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE A. WINES, beloved wife of William E. Wines and mother of Alice M. Blasie, Anna May Hazelton, James E. and John T. Hall. Funeral from the Simmons Bros. Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, July 10, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Teresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Franklin, Benton Lester	W. W. Chambers Co.
Newton, Thomas Fred	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vercelli, Michael J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garner, Rosa Amanda	W. W. Chambers Co.
Alsop, Cecil L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Maffett, Dorothy Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Kenneth Paul	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rosso, Joel	W. W. Chambers Co.

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New Drug May End Surgery for Ulcers

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Clinical success with a new drug that gives dramatic pain relief from peptic ulcers and should end "most" surgery for such cause was reported yesterday.

The drug, banthine, taken by mouth, proved generally effective even where rest cures and special diets were banished during its trial treatments, investigators noted.

The trials were performed on a series of 100 patients at Duke University Hospital, Durham, N. C., and the results reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Virtually all the patients, the doctors said, were considered candidates for surgery since all other conventional treatments had failed them. Instead, they were given the new drug, four to six doses daily for extended periods.

Results Summarized

Summing up results, the doctors noted:

"Early experiences indicate that by its (banthine's) use most patients having serious disability from ulcer can avoid surgical operation."

The investigators included Drs. Keith S. Grimson, C. Keith Lyons and Robert J. Reeves, all of Duke University's department of surgery and radiology.

Because of the favorable results, they said, distribution of the drug is planned in order that physicians may use it in general practice.

Of the 100 patients reported, 89 suffered from duodenal ulcers, six had jejunal ulcer following operations on the stomach, two had gastric ulcers and two others channel ulcers, and one suffered a perforating ulcer of the stomach wall.

Only Five Operations

Only five of the 100 eventually needed operations for their condition, though 55 initially met even conventional conservative indications for surgery, they said.

The other 95, with two exceptions not yet completely relieved, have continued regular work or, those incapacitated before banthine treatment, have returned to regular work.

Because the drug works so fast in relieving ulcer pain, ulcer healing processes were periodically checked by X-ray photographs rather than patient complaint response. Generally, the doctors reported, the first dose of banthine promply ended the ulcer pain.

Some Pain Later

In some instances, they noted, pain relief was not immediate. And in some, pain returned fleetingly several days after the treatment's start or subsequently during periods of emotional strain.

"Because of these occasional recurrences," they reported, "each patient is now instructed to resume therapeutic doses of banthine as a prophylactic measure against recurrence when conditions of tension, strain or illness develop."

On Retirement

H. T. Colvin Gets Praise From Ching

HOWARD T. COLVIN
. . . . retiring conciliator

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

"If the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service had not had a Howard T. Colvin, it would have had to create one."

That's how Cyrus S. Ching, chief Federal conciliator, described his associate director this weekend, in announcing Colvin's retirement at the end of July.

True, Ching and his staff will be able to call on the wisdom and lore of the affable, gracious little Virginian as a "special consultant". Even so, the third floor of the Labor Department Building's west wing won't look the same without the daily presence—six days a week—of the elfin associate director, his endless chain of cigars, his calm demeaner in the midst of national emergency strike tension.

He's "Mr. Conciliation"

Some of the younger men—Colvin's retiring because he's hit 70, albeit his shock of gray hair and his bouncy stride belie his age—refer to Colvin as "Mr. Conciliation." Colvin has been with the service, in and out of the Labor Department, for some 20 years. He is steeped in its traditions and history. He is a ready mine of information.

Colvin's handled hundreds of management-labor strikes and disputes in his time . . . coal . . . steel . . . maritime . . . public utilities . . . He possesses rare qualities according to Ching, excellent in the makeup of a conciliator. He always looks for the best in people—Ching observes—and usually finds it.

Again, Colvin is an unexcitable fellow, one of those individuals who never loses his temper. After a whole day and night of mediation, Colvin will emerge, his collar unsoiled, even though the negotiators—20 years younger—have wilted by sunup.

Reassuring Cigars

There's something reassuring about Colvin's one-after-another cigars, and his endless attempts to keep them lit. He's been given at least a dozen lighters of one kind or another, but Colvin insists upon scratching matches. He relights the cigar as it sputters out, without getting perturbed, even as he rekindles peace negotiations when patience runs out around the conciliation table.

Howard Colvin was born in Fauquier County, Va., but was raised in Washington and taught in its public schools. At the age of 20, though, he moved to Alexandria, and has lived there since. He resides at 10 West Oak st. with his wife. They have one daughter, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Colvin was 24 when he got his first taste at settling a management-labor dispute. At the time he was a member of the Railway Clerks Brotherhood and secretary of the Alexandria Central Labor Union. There was a stalemate between the AFL brewery workers local and an Alexandria brewery. Employer and union agreed on settling the dispute through arbitration.

Testimonial to Fairness

Ordinarily, such a procedure calls for each side to pick an arbitrator, and the two selectees name a third neutral arbitrator. But when the union announced Colvin to be its artitrator, the brewery also named Colvin.

The labor activities of Colvin were not confined to Alexandria. He worked for a while as a paperhanger in Washington, and was a member of the painters' union. In due course he was elected president of both Alexandria and Washington Central Labor Unions. Meanwhile, he was also active as a member of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce.

In June of 1930, Colvin resigned as president of the CLU here to join the conciliation service. At that very meeting a new delegate, Clyde M. Mills, appeared to represent the Typographical Union. It was the first time that Mills, a Washingtonian, had met Colvin.

Ching Pays Him Tribute

Last Friday, on the very day Colvin's retirement was announced, the Conciliation Service also announced the promotion of Mills to be assistant director. When Colvin leaves at the end of the month, Mills will succeed him as the service's No. 2 conciliator.

Colvin has no simple formula for conciliating disputes. "Can't blueprint a settlement," he says. "The key factor is in the personalities of the negotiators. The conciliator has to size up the personalities and start off from there.

Conciliation Chief Ching commented in announcing Colvin's retirement:

"The history of the U. S. Conciliation Service, and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, is the story, to a remarkable extent, of the career of Howard T. Colvin—his philosophy of labor-management relations, his friendships, his sense of equity and fair dealing, and his numerous contributions to industrial peace."

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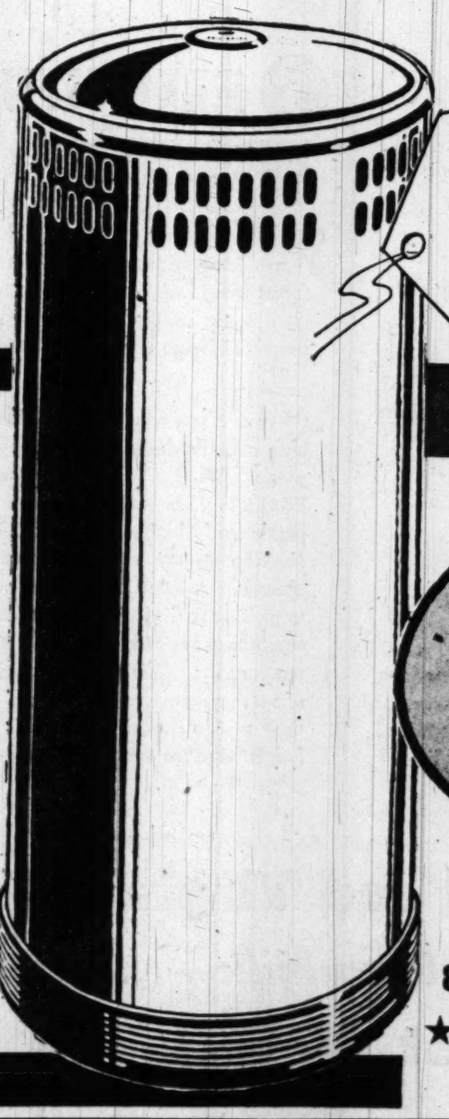

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Democrats Reveal Montgomery Slate

A complete slate of 38 candidates for county offices and five for State positions was "recommended" yesterday by the Democratic Victory Committee of Montgomery County.

The committee, headed by Mayor G. LaMar Kelly, jr., of Rockville, was formed last September to "revitalize" the party in the county.

Its recommendations on policy, which included opening of party deliberations to rank and file members and naming precinct leaders by election rather selection, were subsequently adopted by the Democratic State Central Committee.

No Primary Choices

In December the central committee announced it would not directly indorse any primary candidates, but would leave their selection to the party as a whole.

Selection of the slate was made, Kelly announced, on the basis of replies to letters sent 850 party members asking recommendations.

A unanimous demand for Governor William Preston Lane, jr., Attorney General Hall Hammond, Comptroller Millard Tawes and United States Senator Millard Tydings was received, Kelly said, not a single other candidate being mentioned. Russell P. Hartle of Hagerstown received committee support for the House of Representatives.

Sentiment was evenly divided between Trial Magistrates Alger Y. Barbee and James R. Miller for State's Attorney, Kelly said. Miller, a member of the committee stepped aside voluntarily and asked that Barbee be indorsed unanimously, he said.

Simpson Heads Ticket

Nominal head of the proposed county ticket is Joseph B. Simpson, jr., of Takoma Park, who is boomed for State Senator. Simpson, brother and law partner of Miss Vivian V. Simpson, Secretary of State of Maryland, is vice president of the State central committee and a former State's attorney.

Proposed as Simpson's running mates for the House of Delegates are former trial magistrate James C. Christopher, Bethesda; Frank L. Hewitt, jr., Silver Spring real estate developer; Einar B. Christensen, president of the Silver Spring Board of Trade and a former trial magistrate; Edward S. Northrop, Bethesda attorney; Jerome H. Simonds, Silver Spring attorney, and Mrs. Margaret Schweinhaut of Chevy Chase, wife of District Court Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut.

For County Council

For membership of the County Council, the committee proposed Jerry T. Williams, jr., Damascus farmer, for the First District; Grover Walker, Gaithersburg farmer, Second District; Mayor Kelly, Third District; Mrs. Stella Werner, Bethesda columnist, news commentator and one-time executive secretary of the County Charter Committee, Fourth District; Robert T. Snure, president of the Allied Civic Group of Silver Spring, Fifth District, and Preston C. King, jr., Bethesda attorney, and Joseph M. Mathias, of Kensington, an attorney and former assistant city editor of The Washington Post, councilmen-at-large.

Circuit Court Judge Charles W. Woodward and Court Clerk Clayton K. Watkins received support for re-election.

Former County Commissioner Charles Jamison, of Poolesville, was recommended for sheriff, and Sheriff Frank I. Davis, of Rockville, for register of wills.

Barbee on Slate

Supported for State's attorney is Trial Magistrate Alger Y. Barbee, of Capitol View.

Receiving support for judges of the Orphan's Court are former Orphan's Court judge Eugene E. Ruppert, of Colesville; Mrs. Genevieve Wells, of Brookville, a former member of the House of Delegates, and Coleman Diamond, Bethesda attorney.

Robert K. Maddox, of Rockville, is supported for county surveyor.

Only two incumbent members of the State Central Committee are supported to succeed themselves. They are Ward W. Caddington, of Silver Spring, clerk to the Board of Election Supervisors,

Portrait of Cleveland Picture of the Week

Zorn's portrait of President Grover Cleveland will be the picture of the week at the National Gallery of Art.

Raymond S. Stites, curator in charge of education at the gallery, will give talks on the painting at 12:30 and 2:30 p. m. daily, beginning Monday, and at 12:30 and 6:30 p. m. next Sunday.

Stites will also give a lecture, "Piero di Cosimo," at 4 p. m. next Sunday in the lecture hall.

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To Block Sale

Bond Issue Suit Filed In Fairfax

A suit to prohibit the sale of Fairfax County's $980,000 courthouse and 10-million-dollar school construction bond issues has been filed by two country landowners.

They are Charles Edward Gardner, sr., of Dranesville and Paul E. Rhinehart, jr. of McLean. County officials are named as defendants.

The suit asks the Circuit Court to enjoin the county from carrying out the sale of the bond issues because of pending annexation suits brought against the county by Falls Church and Alexandria.

Musicale in Rockville

The Lincoln High School P-TA of Rockville is sponsoring a musical evening featuring Othello Wilson's Carnegie Hall Musical Arts Choir and Poindexter's Melodiers at 8 p. m. today at the school.

Falls Church 'Family' Fair Set Thursday

"Fun for the family" will be the theme of the fourth annual Falls Church fair which opens Thursday, bent on raising funds for more fun for the family.

The four-day event, to be presented by local organizations cooperating with the Falls Church Community Park will be staged to raise money for a public recreation park.

There is already $10,000 in the bank for the purpose.

Mayor Albert M. Orme will welcome the crowds at 7 p. m. Thursday after a parade of civilians, military units and floats.

One of the major exhibits will be of art and photographic work by amateurs and professionals within a radius of 25 miles.

Selection of "Miss Northern Virginia" will mean an all-expense vacation trip by air to Ocean City, Md., for the winning girl. Finals will be Sunday night.

Other features include an "inter-city tug of war" among area fire departments, a horse and cat show Saturday, a dog show Sunday, baking contests, flower shows, and model airplane demonstrations.

U. of Md. Professors Co-Author New Text

Two University of Maryland professors have written a new book on government and politics, "American Government: Basic Documents and Materials."

Dr. Robert G. Dixon, jr., and Dr. Elmer Plischke, professors in the Department of Government and Politics, wrote the new text as a supplement for the basic government book that is used at Maryland in government and politics courses.

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3 PLENTIFUL FOR EVERYBODY'S NEEDS

All the clean, sweet, pure milk you and your family can drink is available from 1700 dairy farms using live-steam sterilization. Other farmers can also supply the District if they meet the simple and sure steam sterilization requirements.

Of course, *you* would not like to break down this high milk-for-health standard—but a few others would. Why? You know the answer. FOR PROFIT That's why there's so much talk about permanently letting down the bars to dairy farmers who do not use steam sterilization of milk utensils. A small amount of milk from farms using chemical methods to sterilize milk handling equipment has been allowed to enter the District temporarily. The chemical swishers want this temporary measure to become permanent. It's time to "do something about it" or you will no longer have the best milk in the country.

Here's What You Can Do to Help—

On Monday, July 10, a hearing will be held by the District Commissioners on making the temporary acceptance of chemical sterilization permanent. For your family's sake, you should go to the hearing, or send a representative from your church or club. The Commissioners are interested in your welfare, so speak up and let them know that sweet, clean, pure milk—through live-steam sterilization—is of vital interest to you and your family.

More than 1700 dairy farmers have paid for this advertisement. These are the farmers who have spent their money to put in live-steam sterilization. They are not trying to keep other farmers from selling milk in the District. They are asking that all dairy farmers who send milk to the District be required to use steam-sterilizing methods. By keeping milk handling equipment CLEAN, your health is protected. Please see to it that all dairy farmers are forced to do what we do to protect your milk supply.

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O'Connell Resigns As CAB Chairman

Associated Press Photo
JOSEPH. J. O'CONNELL, JR. . . . to return to private life

By The Associated Press

Joseph J. O'Connell, jr., yesterday resigned as Civil Aeronautics Board chairman with White House action pending on one of the board's most bitterly fought cases.

The case is the proposed sale of American Overseas Airline to its transatlantic competitor, Pan American World Airways, for $17,450,000. A board majority including O'Connell is understood to have opposed the sale. The board's decision has been at the White House since early June.

O'Connell's letter to President Truman, dated June 13, said only that he wished to return to private life for personal reasons. It recalled he discussed this with Mr. Truman last November but agreed to stay until an appropriate time.

In addition to heading the CAB, O'Connell was chairman of the Air Coordinating Committee, the Government's top aviation policy group.

O'Connell declined to expand on his reasons for quitting. There have been reports in the aviation field that O'Connell was unhappy with White House handling of the merger case. The board majority is said to have voted 3 to 2 to reject the proposed sale.

However, all CAB decisions involving international aviation are subject to presidential approval. The President has reversed the board in important cases before.

There also have been reports that O'Connell was disturbed by failure of other members of the board to act decisively in cases where a delay has embarrassed the board. In addition to the merger case, one of these is the Parks investigation case, which involves a decision whether to distribute among other airlines routes awarded to Parks Airline but not operated by it.

O'Connell still had three and a half years to serve in the $15,000-a-year job. A former general counsel of the Treasury Department, he resigned from the law firm of Gardner, Morrison and Rogers in April, 1948, to take the CAB chairmanship after only eight months in private law practice. O'Connell had had no experience in aviation.

Under O'Connell's leadership, the board had adopted long-range policies credited with helping the airlines out of the 1948 slump and setting up a course for future operations on a basis that industry leaders have praised on many occasions.

However, O'Connell had been sharply criticized by irregular or nonscheduled operators. In the past few months he had joined with the board in tightening the rules under which they operate.

Oswald Ryan, vice chairman of the CAB will serve as acting chairman until O'Connell's successor is selected.

World Church Steering Body Opens Meeting

Toronto, Ont., July 8 (AP).—Protestant and Orthodox church leaders gathered here today to begin a week-long study of worldwide religious problems.

The occasion is the annual meeting of the 90-member central committee of the World Council of Churches. The council includes about 160 million church members in 44 countries of all major Christian confessions except Roman Catholicism.

These are some of the problems on which the delegates will act:

Minority church rights in countries dominated by a single state-recognized religious group. Christian judgments on existing political and social systems. Means of bringing the Christian gospel to large industrial populations. Defining of a common function of the World Council, while assuring democratic control by the 156 member churches.

The World Council was formed at Amsterdam, The Netherlands, August 23, 1948. The second assembly of the World Council will be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in 1953.

The committee is vested with authority to act for the World Council between the sittings of the council's assembly every five years.

The chairman of the central committee is the Right Rev. George K. A. Bell, Anglican Bishop of Chichester. He is assisted by Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of New York, president of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Prominent churchmen from the United States arriving today included the Very Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Washington, D. C.

Scottsboro Case Escapee to Have Hearing July 13

Detroit, July 8 (AP).—A resentful Haywood Patterson classified all Southerners as "yellow" and declared today he will "fight with everything I've got" his return to Alabama to complete a 75-year sentence in the famed Scottsboro case.

The Negro, now 38, was arrested here 11 days ago by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents on charges of fleeing across State lines to avoid imprisonment. He escaped from an Alabama prison farm July 17, 1948, after serving 16 years.

Patterson will have a hearing July 13 before U. S. District Judge Arthur F. Lederle here. He is under $5000 bond posted by the Civil Rights Congress, an organization on the Justice Department's subversive list.

Judge Lederle has insisted he will not permit the Federal charge against Patterson to be used merely for his extradition, and the U. S. District Attorney's office at Montgomery was quoted as saying "It is up to the State to bring him back."

Water Dispute Ended in Berlin

Berlin, July 8 (AP).—Water from the Russian sector of Berlin flowed into pipes in the Western-occupied sectors today after a six-day halt.

The agreement to restore the water supply came the day after talks opened looking to the restoration of normal trade between the Western and Russian zones of Germany.

It also provided for new negotiations on the resumption of power deliveries from the Russian zone to West Berlin which were halted June 31.

The shut-offs followed a row over payment for the services. The East claimed payment was too low.

$319 'End of World' In Holdup in Reverse

Philadelphia, July 8 (AP).—Harry Clavin, a driver-salesman for an ice cream firm, made a delivery today at a candy store.

Ernest Mantz, 25-year-old clerk, offered a $10 bill in payment. Clavin got out a $319 roll of bills to make change.

Clavin told police Mantz took one look at it and cried, "This is the end of the world." Mantz grabbed the roll and headed for the basement.

Police found the money hidden in various places in the basement.

House Scheduled To Act Monday On D. C. Defense

The House is scheduled to act Monday on legislation to create an office of civil defense for the District.

The measure, giving the Commissioners broad authority to make plans for protecting the Capital against possible enemy attack, sets no specific appropriations figure.

An identical bill is pending before the Senate District Committee.

Other bills which may come up on District Day in the House would authorize completion of the Eastern High School stadium, and provide for hitoric preservation of Old Georgetown.

The Weather

Washington Area: Today—Rather cloudy, highest in middle 80s. Fair tonight. Monday—Some cloudiness with little change in temperature.

Maryland: Today—Highest in low or middle 80s. Monday—Some cloudiness with little change in temperature.

Virginia: Today—Cloudy with rain likely extreme southeast portion. High, 80-85. Monday—Some cloudiness, little change in temperature.

Winds—Northeasterly, 6-12 m.p.h.
Visibility—Fair.

Departures from normal yesterday: Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 622 degrees; excess since July 1, 1950, 6 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 1.79 inches; excess since July 1, 1950, .27 inches. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 84; low, 69.

Sun, moon, tides, river (DST): Sun rises 5:50 a. m., sets 8:36 p. m., moon rises 1:26 a. m., sets 4:01 p. m. Tides—High, 4:19 a. m. and 4:38 p. m.; low, 11:26 a. m. and 11:28 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey).

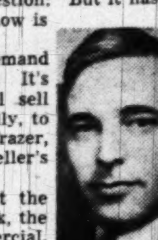
Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

	High	Low	Precip.
Abilene	95	70	...
Albany	87	54	.01
Albuquerque	85	63	.13
Alpena	78	56	...
Asheville	77	..	...
Atlanta	84	67	...
Atlantic City	75	66	...
Baltimore	85	64	...
Billings	85	56	.01
Birmingham	85	68	...
Bismarck	88	68	...
Boise	93	58	...
Boston	88	66	...
Brownsville	93	78	...
Buffalo	83	56	...
Burlington	86	56	...
Charleston	72	67	3.15
Charlotte	75	63	...
Chattanooga	86	64	...
Cheyenne	81	54	...
Chicago	87	58	...
Cincinnati	83	55	...
Cleveland	85	52	...
Columbus	82	60	...
Dallas	90	71	...
Denver	81	59	...
Des Moines	83	61	...
Detroit	83	59	...
Duluth	76	59	...
El Paso	90	67	...
Fort Worth	91	69	.50
Galveston	..	77	...
Harrisburg	87	58	...
Houston	87	72	...
Huron	83	63	2.12
Indianapolis	82	58	...
Jackson	90	62	...
Jacksonville	80	72	.82
Kansas City	79	69	.01
Key West	87	71	.65
Knoxville	82	62	...
Little Rock	85	64	...
Los Angeles	88	68	...
Louisville	86	59	...
Memphis	86	63	...
Meridian	87	65	...
Miami	85	74	.04
Milwaukee	81	59	...
Mpls.-St. Paul	84	64	...
Mobile	87	70	...
Montgomery	85	70	...
Nashville	86	61	...
New Orleans	89	71	1.19
New York	88	66	...
Norfolk	76	66	...
Oklahoma City	85	69	...
Omaha	82	68	.05
Philadelphia	85	63	...
Phoenix	96	75	.19
Pittsburgh	81	59	...
Portland, Maine	88	54	...
Portland, Oreg.	77	54	...
Raleigh	72	62	...
Reno	90	49	...
Richmond	80	62	...
St. Louis	84	60	...
Salt Lake City	81	59	...
San Antonio	97	75	...
San Francisco	81	51	...
Savannah	74	70	1.04
Seattle	66	47	.11
Shreveport	88	69	...
Tampa	81	73	.20
Vicksburg	87	59	...
WASHINGTON, D. C.	84	63	...
Wichita	..	70	...
Wilmington	71	65	...

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Boom Now Taken for Granted



Livingston

Sentiment has swung around full circle. If, two or three weeks ago, a group of business men or business analysts got together, the discussion would promptly have centered on the question: How long can the boom last? That's still a pertinent question: But it has been shunted aside by Korea. The business boom now is taken for granted.

People are no longer pondering whether demand for automobiles will peter out in the winter. It's assumed that auto makers automatically will sell what they produce. (That's a boon, incidentally, to the independent producers, such as Kaiser-Frazer, Packard, and others. They thrive best in a seller's market.

Nor are people concerned any more about the construction industry. As noted here last week, the war has speeded up work on industrial, commercial, and residential projects. The idea is to beat any stop-construction orders. Real estate salesmen showing new dwellings have a new argument: Buy now, in case there's a building freeze.

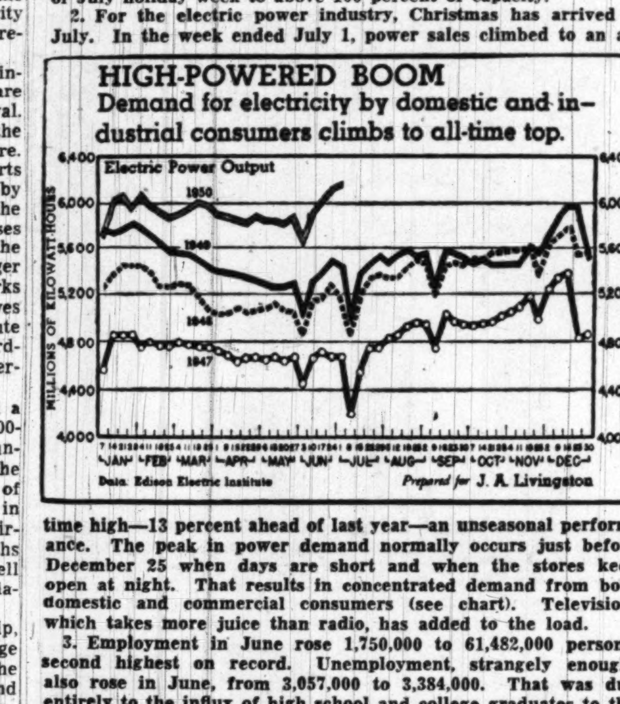
Later on, if defense expenditures pick up, if demand for munitions begins to make a dent in supplies of steel, lumber, and other building materials, the construction industry may be pinched. Delays on the site might send costs soaring—as in 1946 and 1947. Then contractors would hesitate to embark on extensive home construction. But that's not yet. The Korean crisis so far has only increased the use of escalator clauses in construction and other contracts. Builders and manufacturers want protection against rapid price advances.

Hitting the Ceiling

Today's new economic theory is that we can count on six to nine months of full employment, full profits, and full demand. Business is just about hitting the ceiling. Here are three bits of evidence:

1. Steel operations are scheduled to come back from the Fourth of July holiday week to above 100 percent of capacity.

2. For the electric power industry, Christmas has arrived in July. In the week ended July 1, power sales climbed to an all-time high—13 percent ahead of last year—an unseasonal performance. The peak in power demand normally occurs just before December 25 when days are short and when the stores keep open at night. That results in concentrated demand from both domestic and commercial consumers (see chart). Television, which takes more juice than radio, has added to the load.



3. Employment in June rose 1,750,000 to 61,482,000 persons, second highest on record. Unemployment, strangely enough, also rose in June, from 3,057,000 to 3,384,000. That was due entirely to the influx of high school and college graduates to the labor market.

The underlying assumption—both in Washington and Wall Street—is that Russia will sit Korea out. That explains the recovery in the stock market. Many investors and speculators feel they now know the worst. However, the initiative—the power of decision—rests with Joe Stalin, not with Harry Truman. The Kremlin can decide—at its leisure—whether to let the Korean incident remain "the Korean incident."

And it's well to be prepared for higher taxes. For defense outlays are almost certain to go up. Orders to Willys for jeeps and Remington Arms for 30-caliber ammunition are samples of things to come. The excise taxes, which the House voted to reduce, may be left alone. For two reasons: Excise taxes, during a period of shortages, are deflationary. They penalize luxury buyers. That was why they were imposed in the first place in World War II.

Geography Boom

Pittsburgh is by no means as confident about "peace" as Wall Street. Steel scrap prices tumbled again. The reasoning: In the event of a major war, ceilings would be imposed on scrap right off. Therefore, dealers unloaded. At the same time, however, Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., a leader in stainless steel, followed U. S. Steel in boosting stainless prices 3.5 percent to 7.4 percent.

The only certainty, so far, is that Americans are becoming increasingly conscious of the wide world they live in. Sales of maps of Korea and the Far East have soared about 300 percent, according to Rand & McNally. GIs, who fought in Japan, Europe, North Africa, and elsewhere, are conscious of foreign places that the doughboys of World War I, whose activities were confined mainly to Europe, never even heard of. And school curricula, to keep students abreast of current headlines, must be expanded to explain the whys and wherefores of diplomatic and miliary urgencies.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, July 8 (AP).—Sales and high, low, closing prices, change of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

125,800	Radio Corp	18⅜	17½	17⅝
106,400	U S Steel	33¾	31⅞	32¾
99,300	Willys Over	7½	5⅝	7⅛
89,000	Socony Vac	20⅜	19⅛	20
80,400	Gen Motors	89	85½	86⅛
65,000	Southern Co	11¾	11	11
63,900	Chrysler	72¾	69¼	70¼
61,600	Am Woolen	29⅜	24¾	28⅜
61,100	Int Tel & Tel	11⅜	10¾	10¾
58,500	Curtiss Wright	9½	8½	9⅜
58,300	Repub Steel	36	34	35
53,700	Canad Pac	16	15¼	15½
50,800	Westing Elec	32⅜	30⅞	31¼
49,700	Sinclair Oil	27⅛	25⅛	26⅜
48,000	North Am Avia	15⅜	14⅜	15⅛
47,600	Beth Steel	37⅛	34¼	36¼
45,500	Emer R & Pho	17	15½	15¾
43,900	Admiral Corp	30¼	25⅞	26¼
40,300	du Pont de Nem	76¾	74⅛	74⅞
40,100	Gen Elec	45⅞	44	44¾

Investment Shares

New York July 8.—Following quotations are the latest bids and offers of the sponsors or issuers:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	4.18	4.52
*Amerex Hold	29½	31
Am Bus Shrs	3.86	4.18
Axe Houghton Fd	8.20	8.86
Axe Houghton Fd B	15.29	16.62
Boston Fund	21.16	22.88
Broad St Inv	16.91	18.28
Century Shrs Tr	35.34	38.00
Chemical Fund	15.97	17.27
Comwlth Invest	5.73	6.23
Dividend Shrs	1.58	1.71
Eat & How Bal Fd	27.25	29.14
Fidelity Fund	26.81	28.98
*First Boston Cp	28	29¾
Fund Investors	15.20	16.66
Group Sec Fully Adm	717	7.86
Group Sec Petrol	8.42	9.23
Group Sec R R Equip	3.48	3.83
Group Sec Steel	5.51	6.04
Incorp Investors	23.46	25.36
Investment Co Am	9.88	10.74
Keystone Cust B 2	23.47	25.61
Keystone Cust B 3	16.50	18.01
Keystone Cust B 4	9.93	10.84
Keystone Cust K 1	15.97	17.43
Keystone Cust S 2	14.45	15.77
Keystone Cust S 3	12.62	13.77
Keystone Cust S 4	4.81	5.26
Lexington T Fd	2.40	2.62
Manhat Bond Fd	7.21	7.90
Mass Invest Tr	28.28	30.57
Mass Invest 2d Fd	13.26	14.34
N Sec Ser-Income	4.22	4.61
N Sec Ser-Low P Stk	3.92	4.28
N Sec Ser-Selected	3.63	3.97
N Y Stks Auto	6.94	7.61
N Y Stks Steel	8.87	9.72
Putnum (G) Fd	15.64	16.82
Repub Inv Fd	2.41	2.63
State Street Invest	53.00	55.50
Television Fd	11.14	12.14
Trusteed Indus Shrs	.72	.80
Union pf Stk Fd	19.36	....
Union com Stk Fd	7.48	....
United Income Fd	9.96	10.83
Wellington Fd	17.82	19.45

*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 8.—(National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.). The latest bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid	Asked
BkofAm NTS (SF) (2½b)	23½	25
Bk of Man (1.20a)	26⅝	28½
BkofNY&Fifth (14)	325	340
Bankers Tr (2)	46¼	48¼
Bklyn Tr (5)	135	140
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	98½	101½
Chase Nat (1.60)	36⅜	38⅜
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	42¼	44¼
Coml Nat Bk&T (2)	48⅜	50⅜
Cont Bk & Tr st	5½	6
Cont Ill Chi (4)	94	96½
Corn Exch (3)	60½	62½
Empire Tr (3)	107	110
Fst N (Bos) (2a)	50	52
Fst Nat Chi (8)	230	238
Fst Nat N Y (80)	1255	1315
Guaranty Tr (12a)	292	301
Irving Tr (.80a)	18⅜	19⅜
Kings County (80)	1540	1590
Lawyers Tr (1.20a)	41½	43½
Manufact Tr (2.40)	57¼	59¼
Natl City (1.80)	43½	45½
N Y Trust (4)	90½	93½
Public Nat (2b)	38½	40½

Over-the-Counter

Compiled by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D C Paper Mills 4 '56	38	.....
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	.....
Racquet Club Gtd&Ext 3 '65	73	.....
State Loan & Finance 5 '60	98	101
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	75	.....
STOCKS		
All American Airways	1¼	1¾
American Mercury Insurance	2	3
Anacostia Natl Bank	225	.....
Bank of America NT&SA	23¾	25¼
Bank of Silver Spring	16	18
Barber & Ross com	88	95
City Bank	70	.....
Columbia Medical Building	105	.....
Columbia Mtge Co pfd	9	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Tile Co comm	37	.....
Consol Title Co pfd	49	.....
District Natl Securities pfd	100	.....
District Theaters	4⅞	5⅞
Doctors Hospital	140	.....
Du Mont Lab Cl A	19½	21
Federal Services Fin 6% pfd	101	.....
Federal Services Fin comm	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	17¾	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	50	55
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	16	19
Govt Employes Corp	55	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd	50½	.....
Griffith Cons Corp com	48	51
Hamilton National Bank	49	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Internatl Bank	2¾	.....
Kaiser Alum & Chemical Co.	21½	23
Liberty Loan Corp	15	17
Lincoln Service Co comm	50	.....
Lincoln Service 6 part pfd	23	.....
Lincoln Service 7 pr pfd	50	.....
Mayflower Hotel	10½	12½
Merch Trans & Stor prfd	120	.....
Merch Trans & Stor comm	3¼	.....
Moore Handley Hardware Co	6¾	7
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	81	.....
Natl Mtge & Investment Co	3¾	.....
Natl Press Building pfd	15	.....
National Press Building	15	.....
Old Dom Bk 4¼% cu pr pfd	10	.....
Remington Arms Co	4⅞	5½
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Fin $2.60 pfd	48	52
Seaboard Fin 21.35 pfd	23	27
Second National Bank	110	.....
Security Sav & Comm Bank	212	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	17	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	31	35
State Loan & Fin Cl A com	17	.....
State Loan & Fin 6% cv pfd	42	.....
State Loan & Fin 6% pfd	22	24
Suburban National Bank	24	.....
Washington Baseball Club	95	.....
Wash Medical Buldg Corp	105	.....
Washington Properties	52	.....
Wash Sanitary Import	130	.....

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 8 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared week ago: Slaughter steers and heifers generally 50 cents higher; cows unevenly 50 cents to 1.00 higher; bulls 50 cents or more higher; stock cattle fully steady to strong. High-good and choice dry-fed and grained on grass steers, 31.00@33.00; medium to average-good steers, 27.00@30.00; mostly grass offerings, 29.50 down. Load choice 853-pound heifers, 31.25; odd lots good heifers, 27.00@28.00; most common and medium, 20.00@25.00; good cows mainly 20.00@22.00; common and medium cows, 18.00@21.50; canners and cutters, 14.00@18.00; good yearling beef bulls, 25.00@25.50; outside high on good sausage bulls, 24.75; bulk good, 22.00@24.50; common and medium, 20.00@22.50; most medium and good 612-950-pound stock and feeder steers, 25.00@28.00; common and medium 700-1050-pound, 23.00@26.00; calves, compared week ago: strong to 2.00 higher; good and choice grades mainly 28.00@31.00; but scattered sales, 31.50@32.00.

HOGS—Compared week ago: Barrows and gilts, 1.25 higher; sows, .75@1.00, spots higher. Good and choice 180-220-pound barrows and gilts, 24.50@24.75; 220-240-pound, 23.75@24.25; 240-260-pound, 23.25@23.75; 260-300-pound, 22.00@22.50; over 300 pounds, 22.00, down, depending on weight and condition; 120-140-pound, 20.50@21.00; 140-160-pound, 22.00@22.50; 160-180-pound, 23.50@24.00; sows under 400 pounds mainly 18.25@18.75; good 400-450-pound, 17.25@17.75; heavier weights, 16.75 down.

SHEEP—Compared week ago: Spring lambs strong to 1.00 higher; ewes nominally unchanged. Good and choice spring lambs, 69-98 pounds, 28.00@31.00; latter price week's and closing top; medium and good.

Kellex Corp. Is Purchased By Vitro Firm

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Kellex Corp., which operates a large research laboratory in nearby Silver Spring, has been sold to the Vitro Manufacturing Co., it was announced here yesterday.

Designer of the new Uranium-235 plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., the Kellex firm of New York is currently working under contracts with the Atomic Energy Commission and the Armed Services.

The Maryland plant at 960 Wayne ave. is responsible for the engineering of guided missiles and secret tasks in connection with underwater warfare. It is under the direction of Dr. G. R. Tatum and Woodman Perine and has about 150 employes in a building containing 22,000 square feet.

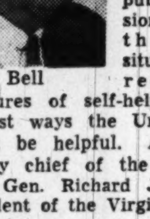
(Sotto voce: Several hundred bowlers' hearts were broken in April, 1949, when the Wayne ave. structure housing bowling alleys was taken over by Kellex.)

Dr. Tatum said yesterday no policy or administrative changes are anticipated at the Silver Spring plant.

The Vitro firm is a chemical refiner and manufacturer for industry—and the Atomic Energy Commission. Among newly elected officers of Kellex are Albert L. Baker, president, and William H. Denne jr., vice president and general manager. Both formerly held executive posts with Kellex, which before its sale was a subsidiary of the M. W. Kellogg Co., a unit of the Pullman company.

ARLINGTON BONDS: Up for award on July 13 is a $2,250,000 school bond issue of Arlington County, Va. Five banking groups are preparing to enter bids, it was learned yesterday. Dated July 1, 1950, the bonds will mature serially from July 1, 1951, through July 1, 1974. This offering will represent the second and final installment of a school bond issue for $4,750,000 authorized by voters at the general election of November 2, 1948.

ON MISSION: Daniel W. Bell, president of the American Security & Trust Co., left Washington by plane Friday on a Government assignment. Bell was named by President Truman recently to head an American economic mission to the Philippine Republic. The mission will survey the economic situation there, recommend measures of self-help and also suggest ways the United States might be helpful. Assisting as deputy chief of the mission is Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, president of the Virginia Military Institute.



Bell

SLIGHT DIP: June sales of Peoples Drug Stores Inc. totaled $3,727,931, a dip of 1 per cent under the $3,766,095 in same 1949 period. Six-month sales aggregated $22,270,985, off 1.4 per cent from the $22,582,384 a year ago. Treasurer W. H. Churchill pointed out that the chain operated 141 stores in June, against 142 last year.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Elmer F. Hinner has been appointed general manager of Hercules Powder Co.'s Virginia cellulose department, succeeding the late Lloyd Kitchel . . . Miss Miriam Follmer has been promoted to buyer of furniture, fabrics and accessories for W. & J. Sloane in Washington . . . James W. Birkenstock has been named executive assistant at International Business Machine Corp.'s world headquarters in New York . . . R. J. Doherty has been made group manager of seven retail stores in the Philadelphia area of Sears, Roebuck & Co. . . . Edward B. Smoot has been appointed resident manager of Aetna Insurance Group in charge of operations in Virginia.

BONDS OFF: United States Treasury bonds were lower Friday in over-the-counter trading. This was principally the effect of the Federal Reserve System's announcement that it sold some 89 million dollars worth of bonds in the open market from its own portfolio in the week ended Wednesday. This was the highest for any week in two months.

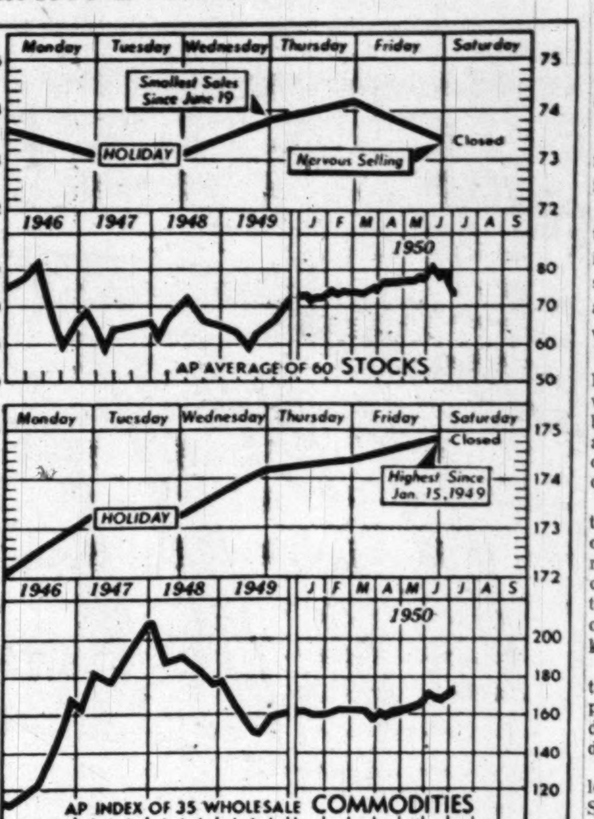
ODD LOTS: The Division of Business Studies, of the American University, is registering students for the second half summer session courses which begin July 31 under the supervision of Prof. Nathan A. Bailey. . . . The Washington unit of the National Association of Cost Accountants will hold its annual baseball game party the evening of July 21 at Griffith Stadium. . . . B. F. Goodrich Co. announced yesterday the election of Paul Codman Cabot of Brookline, Mass. as a director. He is president of the State Street Investment Corp.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

	High	Low	Last
BONDS			
Pot El pr 3½ '66	105	103½	104
Cap Tran 1st ref 4 '64	99	94½	99
Geotown Gas Lt 1st5 '61	121	120	121
Wash Gas Lt gen 5 '60	123¾	120	122¼
Term Refr&Whs 4 '56	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Amer Tel & Tel	155	155	155
Capital Transit Co	36	23½	33
Pot El Pr com	16⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Pot El Pr 3.60% pf A	50	46½	46½
Pot El Pr 3.60% pf B	50	46½	47
Southern Cp com	12⅞	11⅛	11¼
Va El & Pr com	21⅞	18⅛	18⅜
Wash Gas Lt com	27½	24¼	26½
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pr	105½	102	102
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	107½	106	106½
Banks & Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	33	31⅛	31¾
Liberty Natl	330	330	330
Riggs Nat Bank	375	370	370
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	33	33	33
Natl Union Ins	18½	18½	16½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	14½	14	14¼
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	15⅛	15	15⅛
Garfinckle com	20	17⅛	17¼
Garfinckel 5½% prd	23½	21½	23½
Garfinckel 4½ pfd	20¾	17¾	17¾
Hecht Co com	33⅜	25¾	31⅞
Hecht Co. 3¾% pfd	97½	93⅝	97½
Lanston Monotype	21⅞	18	18
Mergenthaler Lion	59	52	52
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	8½	7⅝	8½
Peoples Drug Strs com	36⅝	34½	35
Security Storage	120	120	120
Wdwd & Lothrop com	36	33	33½
Wdwd & Loth pf	107	106	107

Market Trends at a Glance



STOCKS DIP, COMMODITIES RISE—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined the past week from 73.6 at the close of the preceding week to 73.4 as shown in the above chart. Paced by the livestock component, the commodity index showed the largest weekly rise since November 28, 1947, closing the week at 174.9, the highest figure since January 15, 1949. A week previously the index stood at 172.1

Worry Caused by 'Gas' Stocks Vanishes as Season Advances

Houston, July 8 (AP).—Summer motorists have wiped out a record gasoline stock peak that caused worry three months ago.

Gasoline storage last week totaled 114,139,000 barrels, only 139,000 above the same period last year.

This means consumer demand, since April 1, has reduced stocks by 21,447,000 barrels while also burning the approximately 18 million barrels refineries have turned out each week since then.

On April 1 storage reached 135,586,000 barrels, a record high.

There was fear the market would be flooded. Price wars were predicted.

Demand now is estimated 10 percent greater than last summer. There is no worry now about the possibility of a surplus being on hand two months from now when the vacation season ends.

There is some fear a severe 1950-51 winter will find the industry facing tough supply problems if immediate steps are not taken to increase heating fuel stocks.

Seasonal problems have plagued the oil industry ever since heavy postwar demand and a severe winter combined to tax output and supply to capacity in 1947.

Despite these problems, however, the industry, immediately upon outbreak of the Korean War, advised Washington officials it is prepared to meet any and all foreseeable military emergencies."

Trends of Week

New York, July 8 (AP).—The following table gives operating results in major lines of business and finance in the past week, together with comparisons with the preceding week:

	Latest week	Previous week
Steel products (% of cap)	92.6	101.2
Freight carloadings	783,357	810,152
Misc. freight	370,255	382,264
Auto prod. (units)	142,548	197,767
Soft coal prod. (tons)	10,165,000	10,540,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	5,356,800	5,275,650
Engineering awards	$214,379,000	$287,582,000
Paper prod. (% of cap)	104.5	104.5
Paper board prod. (% of cap)	94.0	94.0
Stock sales (shares)	6,374,360	17,098,654
Bond sales (par value)	$16,001,000	$31,505,900
Bus. failures (number)	156	147
(Final three ciphers omitted in following):		
Elec. power prod. (KWH)	6,115,119	6,102,288
Bank clearings	$13,046,970	$14,455,783
Demand deposits	$47,944,000	$48,040,000
Business loans	$13,595,000	$13,532,000
Excess reserves	$770,000	$520,000
Treasury gold stock	$24,231,000	$24,230,000
Brokers' loans	$1,511,000	$1,421,000
Money in circulation	$27,315,000	$27,026,000

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 8 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 2000 (estimated). Compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 1.25-1.75 higher; sows around 1.00 higher. Week's top 24.25 paid on Wednesday, highest since November, 1948. Closing top 24.00. Most 180-250 lbs. closed at 23.50@24.00; 240-260 lbs. at 23.00@23.75; 270-300 lbs. at 21.30@23.00. Sows under 360 lbs. closed at 19.00@20.50; choice lightweights to 21.00; 360-400 lbs. at 18.00@19.50; 425-500 lbs. at 17.00@18.00; 500-600 lbs. at 15.75@17.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given. Compared week ago: Receipts about equal to previous week; fed steers and heifers predominating by wide margin, with high-good and choice grades forming a high percentage; yearlings and fed steers under 1100 lbs. down fairly active, steady to 25 higher, heavier steers steady to 50 lower, closed slow at full decline; heifers mostly steady; cows and bulls scarce; cows about 50 higher, most advance on boning type and good offerings; bulls 50-1.00 higher; vealers mostly steady; stockers and feeders more active than last week, strong; bulk good and choice fed steers, 29.75@32.50, about a dozen loads high-choice, 32.75@33.00; top 33.35 for load choice to prime 1258-lb. weights; medium to low-good steers, 25.50@29.50, common grassers down to 23.00; few loads choice fed heifers, 31.60@32.00; mixed yearlings to 32.25, with load mostly high-choice 1110-lb. heifers, 32.50; medium to low-good heifers, 25.00@29.00, most good and choice, 29.25@31.25; good cows, 24.75 down; common and medium, 19.75@22.50; canners and cutters, 16.50@19.75; medium and good sausage bulls, 24.00@26.25, closing top 26.00; vealers, cull to choice, 19.00@30.00; medium to choice 525-850 lbs. stocker and feeder steers, 26.00@29.50; load choice quality around 950-lb. fed yearlings, 31.00

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated): total not given. Compared week ago: With receipts at 12 markets one-third smaller than week earlier, native spring slaughter lambs 75 to 1.00 higher, least upturn in common and medium grades; closed dull at decline; extreme top 1.25 higher at 29.25; bulk medium to choice springers closed active at 25.50@29.00; cull and common, 19.00@23.50; old crop lambs and yearlings practically absent very dull early in week but scattered lots and loads later shared spring lamb upturn at 20.00@22.50, with 23.50 or more quotable; sheep 50 higher; bulk slaughter ewes 7.50@10.50, with choice 110-130 lbs. quotable to 11.00; short term to choice solid mouth breeding ewes, 10.50@13.50.

Maryland Tobacco

Baltimore, July 8 (AP).—Sales volume was fairly heavy during the two days the southern Maryland leaf tobacco auction markets were open this week.

The markets were closed July 1 through July 5 because of the Independence Day holiday.

Auction sales for the two days totaled 1,229,226 pounds at an average price of $49.27 per hundredweight. Last week's average price was $49.43.

Season's sales now total 24,315,125 pounds for an average of $48.82.

Grade averages for the short week generally were steady to slightly lower. The quality of marketings improved.

Sales are expected to be heavy for the balance of the season, as the planting of the new crop is about finished. The auction markets are scheduled to close August 4.

Average prices for most grades of thin crop and tops remained about steady. However, heavy crops and seconds declined. Most losses ranged from $1 to $2 per 100 pounds.

Maryland Tobacco Cooperative receipts under the Government loan program amounted to about 4½ per cent of net auction sales of the week. Deliveries for the season stand at about 7½ per cent.

Auction bid averages per 100 pounds on a limited number of U. S. grades, with changes from last week:

Heavy crop: Good cherry red, $66, unchanged; fair cherry red, 61, unchanged; fair red, 40, down 1; fair green, 19.50, down 50 cents; low red, 27, down 1.

Tips: Fair cherry red, 47, unchanged; fair red, 31, up 1; fair green, 16, down 50 cents.

Thin crop: Fine cherry red, 70, unchanged; good cherry red, 68, unchanged; good greenish, 66, up 1; fair cherry red, 67, unchanged; fair red, 64, unchanged; low cherry red, 64, up 1.

Seconds: Fine cherry red, 66, down 1; good cherry red, 65, down 1; fair cherry red, 60, down 1; fair red, 49, down 1.

Woodward Iron Net

Birmingham, July 8 (AP).—Woodward Iron Co. today reported net profit in six months ended June 30 was $2,541,279, equal to $3.60 a share, compared with $2,753,397, or $3.90 a share, in the first six months of 1949.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 8 (AP).—With old crop corn and new crop soybean contracts setting new seasonal peaks, grains ended higher on the Board of Trade today.

It was an active market with plenty of selling orders thrown into the pits as prices advanced. That kept gains in check and final prices, with the exception of soybeans, were mostly only fractionally higher.

Wheat ended ⅝-1⅛ higher, corn ⅛ lower to ⅞ higher, oats ¼-½ higher, rye ¼ lower to ¼ higher, soybeans 3¾-6¼ higher and lard 15 to 30 cents a hundred pounds higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	2.21⅝	2.22⅝	2.21½	2.21⅝-¾
Sept.	2.24¼	2.25¼	2.24	2.24½-⅜
Dec.	2.27	2.28⅛	2.26¾	2.27½-¼
March	2.27¾	2.29⅛	2.27¾	2.28⅜
May	2.26½	2.27¾	2.26	2.26⅛
CORN—				
July	1.54½	1.55½	1.54⅛	1.55¼
Sept.	1.51⅛	1.52¼	1.51	1.51⅝-¾
Dec.	143½	1.43⅞	1.43⅛	1.43⅜-¼
March	1.46⅛	1.46¼	1.45½	1.45¾
May	1.47½	1.47¾	1.47	1.47⅛
OATS—				
July	83	84	83	83⅜-½
Sept.	77	77¾	76¾	77⅛
Dec.	78	79¼	78	78⅜-¾
March	77½	78⅞	77½	78⅜
May	78	78⅛	77¾	77¾
RYE—				
July	1.38½	1.39¾	1.38¼	1.38¼
Sept.	1.42¼	1.43¾	1.41½	1.41½
Dec.	1.46¼	1.48	1.45¾	1.45¾-46
SOYBEANS—				
July	3.12½	3.18¾	3.12	3.17¼-½
Nov.	2.39½	2.44½	2.39½	2.43¾-44
Jan.	2.41¾	2.46½	2.41¾	2.45¾-46
March	2.44½	2.48¾	2.44½	2.47¾-48
LARD—				
July	12.12	12.22	12.12	12.20
Sept.	12.35	12.45	12.25	12.42
Oct.	12.40	12.57	12.32	12.52
Nov.	12.45	12.50	12.35	12.45
Dec.	12.65	12.75	12.57	12.67

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 8 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.22½; No. 1 mixed, 2.23½.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.58@1.58⅛; No. 2, 1.58@1.58¼; No. 3, 1.57.

OATS—No. 1 heavy white, 95½@96; No. 3 medium heavy white, 94.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.50@1.65, nominal. Feed, 1.15@1.25 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 1 yellow, 3.16@3.16½ (truck Chicago).

Rally in Stocks Upset by Late Selling Wave

New York, July 8 (AP).—A quiet rally in the stock market blew up in smoke late this week.

In the last couple of hours of trading on Friday nervous selling—which had been almost absent during the week—flared up and the labored gains of 2½ days were all but wiped out.

The Friday selling was based largely on rumors, rumors which were given a degree of factual backing when it was announced as the market closed that the President had authorized the use of the draft.

During the week, though, investors and speculators held their operations to a sedate pace. Korea, and the many implications of our intervention in the fighting there, dominated trading strategy only to the extent that caution keynoted dealings.

There was little market response to the likelihood that our participation in the Korean war might drag out for months or to the day-to-day flow of battle fortunes.

On average the week's dealings left the market little changed from Saturday a week ago. The price level curved downward Monday, up on Wednesday (after the Fourth of July recess) and Thursday, and down on Friday.

Opinion in Wall street seemed to be shaping up into two distinct groups: One took the view that our aid to the Koreans was not the first step toward World War III. This theory was based on a combination of wishful thinking and the fact that thus far Russia had gone no further than to verbally denounce our behavior in the Far East.

The other camp took the stand that our sweeping change of Far Eastern policy sooner or later will lead us into open conflict with the Soviets. The only difference in opinion here was of the timing—does Russia want war now or later?

Based on the market's performance both views leaned to the academic side. In other words, the general tendency was to sit back and wait to see what happens next.

Business news which might normally affect the market was relegated to the background.

WHY SMALL BUSINESS MEN FAIL

A Word from The Wall Street Journal

Unexpected changes in business conditions often wreck a small business because the small businessman does not have sufficient resources to weather a severe economic storm.

To offset this handicap, the small businessman must be fast on his feet. He must know how to adapt himself quickly to changing conditions. That is why thousands of small businessmen are turning to The Wall Street Journal. The reports in The Journal come to you DAILY. You get the fastest possible warning of any new trend that may affect your business and personal income. You get the facts in time to take whatever steps are needed to protect your interests, or to seize quickly a new profit-making opportunity. You are promptly and reliably informed on every major new development relating to: Financing, Prices, Taxes, Consumer Buying, Inventories, Industries, Production Trends, Commodities, Securities, Marketing, World Trade and New Legislation.

The Wall Street Journal is the complete business DAILY. Has largest staff of writers on business and finance. The only business paper served by all four big press associations. It costs $20 a year, but you can get a Trial Subscription for 3 months for $6—77 issues (in U. S. and Possessions). Just tear out this ad and attach check for $6 and mail. Or tell us to bill you. Address: The Wall Street Journal, 44 Broad St., New York 4, N.Y.

WP 7-9

VALUABLE AUTOMATIC CAR WASHER FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

Is yours a Minit-Man City? In short, do you have car washing facilities that speed a car—automatically—through a washing-drying operation, at the rate of a car-a-minit? Ninety-four cities in thirty-nine states now offer Minit-Man service.

Today, wise motorists realize that, aside from pride in appearance, money spent for car washing is an investment in the future resale value of a car. As a result—at least—one quarter million cars will be washed—this week—in Minit-Man Stations.

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE

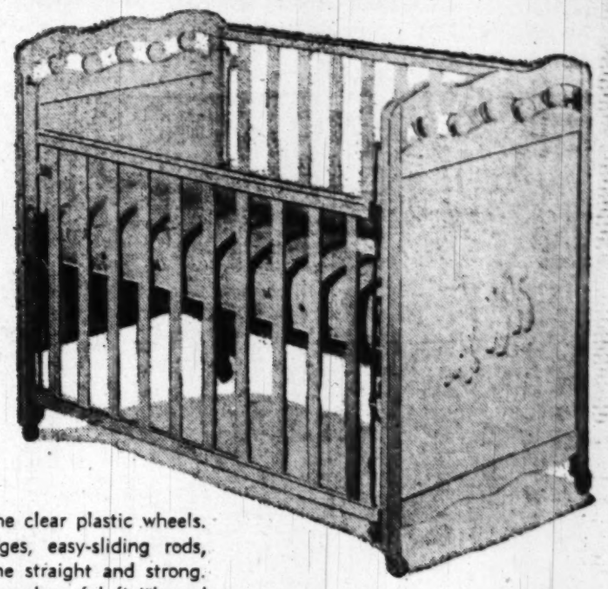
Each sale of a Minit-Man is accompanied by the assignment of an exclusive operating territory. If you can provide a minimum floor space of 20 x 100 feet, with access straight through (or side entrance) located on a well-traveled street—and can meet the down payment and financing plan on the Minit-Man—write today for full details and illustrated folder. No obligation.

MINIT-MAN, Incorporated
427 PENOBSCOT BLDG. DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN

Kann's
"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Di. 7200
Air Cooled

Sale! NURSERY Furniture!

Featuring the famous "KROLL" $47.50 "Safe-T-Side" Crib for only $34.95



- Extra High to keep baby from climbing over sides
- Three-Level Side Adjustment
- Closely Placed Spindles
- Adjust-a-matic Tilting Spring with Safety Catch
- Maple, Waxed Birch or White Finishes on Hardwood

You can wheel baby's crib anywhere on the clear plastic wheels. The rigid construction has no sharp edges, easy-sliding rods, "orthoposture" spring to keep baby's spine straight and strong. Equipped with plastic teething rails in a non-harmful finish and colorful decal decorations.

$10.95 "Serta" Innerspring Crib Mattress

Innerspring units are padded with cotton felt for extra comfort. Water-repellent covering has nursery figures on pink and blue grounds. **$8.99**

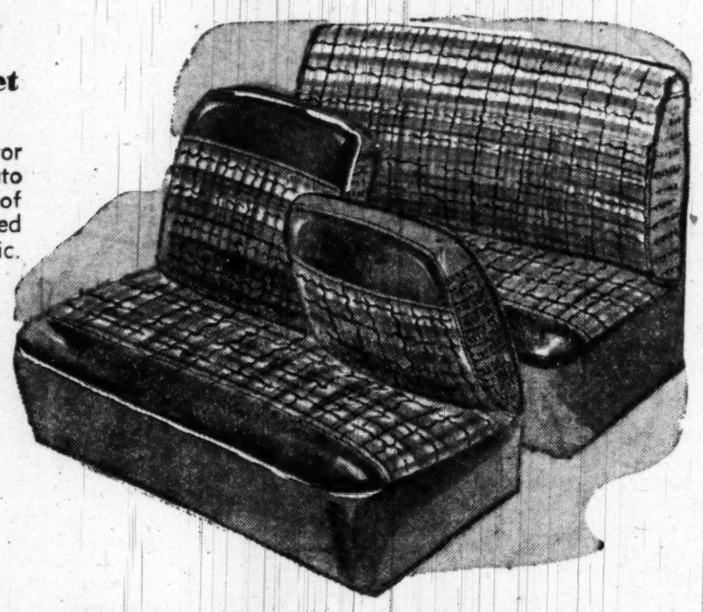
SALE! $14.95 Plasticized Fibre and Plastic PLAID AUTO SEAT COVERS

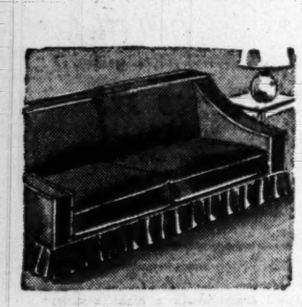
FOR 1937 TO 1950 COACHES AND SEDANS

$9.95 set

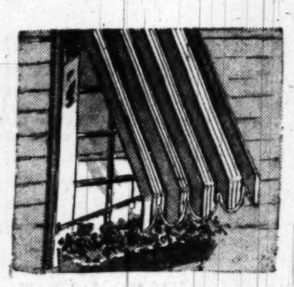
Protect your new upholstery or cover up the old with these auto seat covers. They're made of sturdy plasticized fibre trimmed with solid color Boltaflex plastic. Sizes to fit most 1937 to 1950 2-door, 4-door sedans and 6-passenger coupes. Choice of blue, maroon or green. Allow 1 to 10-days delivery on some models.

$5.95 Sets for COUPES, $4.88





Cotton Hide-a-Bed Covers Made for Simmons Hide-a-Beds of cotton twill in solid colors of green or wine with contrasting cord welting. Cushion covers have zippers. Choice of 2 styles. **$19.98**



Hollywood Awnings. Ready-to-hang awnings in 30, 36, 42-inch widths, complete with fixtures. Made of sturdy cotton drill in smart ombre stripes with white. Protects, lets air in. **$1.44**

Basswood Porch Shades. In 4-ft. width with 6-ft. drop. Breezes come through the slats yet screen out the sun. Complete with fixtures, automatic stop cord. Sylvan green color **$6.50**

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor

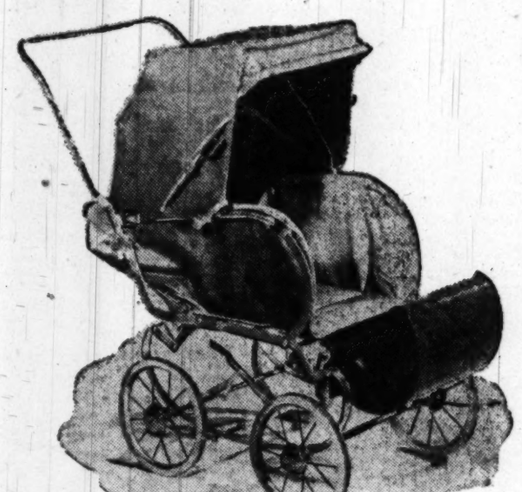
SALE! SIMMONS INNERSPRING MATTRESSES with pre-built Borders... Low Priced

$29.95

- Heavy Woven Striped Ticking!
- Cotton Felt and Sisal Pads!
- Taped, Tailored Edges!
- Four Corded Handles!
- 220 Coils (double size)!
- Crushproof Pre-built Border!
- Matching Box Springs!
- Double or Twin Sizes!

This is our lowest price on Simmons mattresses! The resilient tempered steel units are covered with layer-upon-layer of soft cotton felt with sisal insulation. Covered with woven stripe ticking in gray and white with button-tufting to keep felt in place. Made with eight metal ventilators and handles for turning. **Box springs to match.** **$29.95**

Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor

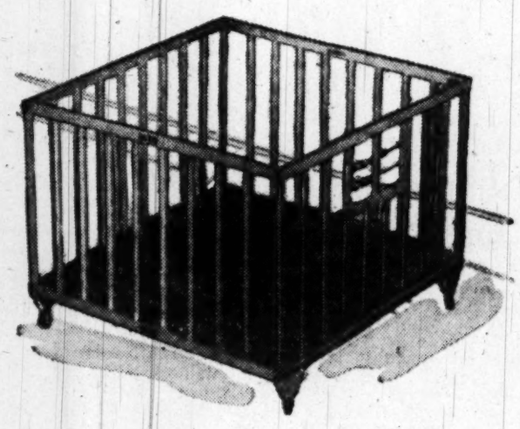


$29.95 "THAYER" Hooded Strollers $24.95

The four-bar hood with rear shield can be set back when stroller is used as a sleeper. Fully lined, padded and made with adjustable foot well, safety strap, foot brake and sun visor. Exceptionally well made.

$14.95 "Welsh" Hooded Strollers $9.99

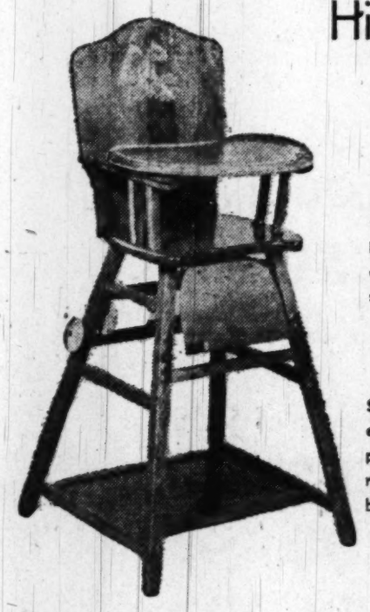
This stroller is big enough for even a 4-year-old youngster. Has simulated leather covering with padded arms and chrome-plated pusher, reclining back and adjustable foot-rest. Folds easily, compactly. Turquoise or blue.



$11.95 Folding Wooden PLAY YARDS... $8.99

Here's a safe and easy way for baby to play indoors or out. This standard size play yard is constructed of hardwood, has raised corner blocks with swivel casters and an easy-to-clean two-section smooth-finished masonite floor.

$12.95 "THAYER" 2-way High Chairs $10.99



The seat is cut out to accommodate baby's legs comfortably. May be used as a hi chair or as a table and chair set. Extra sturdily constructed.

$2.49 Chair Pad Sets, covered with water-repellent plastic - coat fabric in nursery designs. Separate back rest and seat pad. **$1.99**

$6.95 Walker Stroller $5.99

Ideal for baby, indoors or out! Large 23-in. body has hardwood seat and detachable metal handle, rubber-tired, steel bearing wheels, rubber bumper and detachable foot rest. Equipped with play beads on sides.

Kann's Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

Special Sale!

"SET-UR-LITE" ONYX BASE FLOOR LAMPS, 3 STYLES...

TORCHIERES
6-WAY FLOOR LAMPS
SWING-ARM BRIDGE

$12 each

No need to fumble about for your lamp switch with a "Set-ur-Lite" lamp. Just flick the knob in the base with your toe . . . presto! your lamp is on. Choice of six-way floor lamp, swing-arm bridge type or torchiere with its own opaque globe. All are bronze-plated with handsome onyx bases. Two styles have beautiful rayon taffeta shades . . . and only $12.00 for each style!

Complete with rayon taffeta shades and toe-control switch

Kann's—Lamps Third Floor

Plenty of Shelf Space in this

6 cubic-foot

FRIGIDAIRE

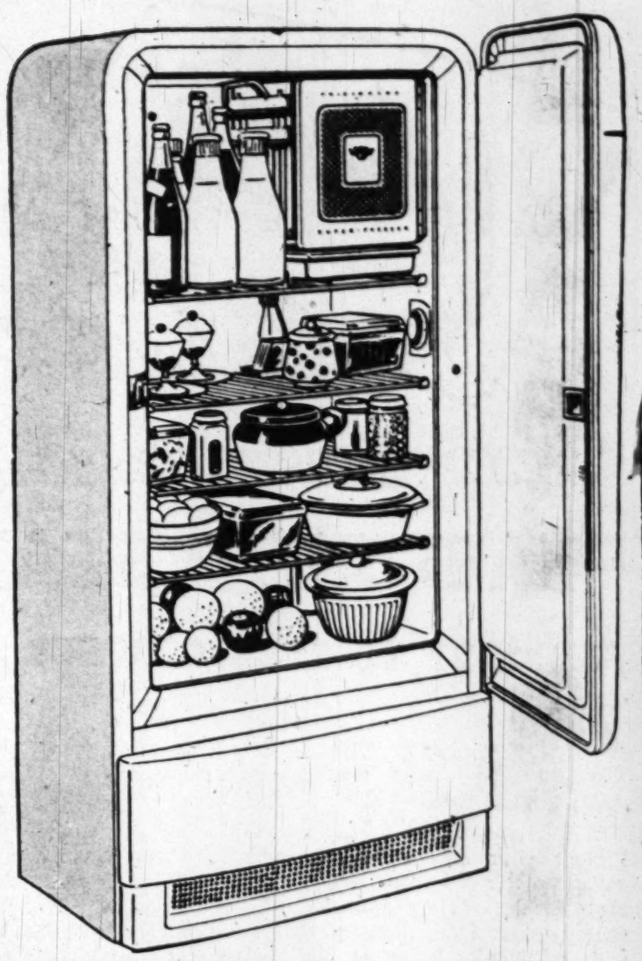
$189.75

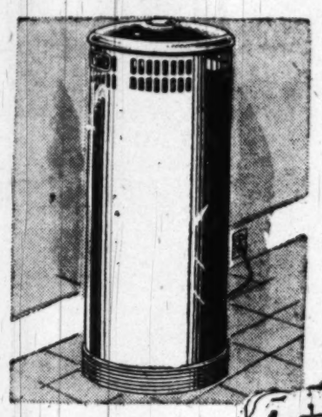
This 1950 model is compact outside and spacious inside. Has a large Super Freezer for keeping frozen foods, making ice cream and two refrigerated shelves for fast-freezing, plus quick-kube ice trays.

- Four Rust-resistant Shelves
- Lifetime Porcelain Interior
- Famous Meter-Miser Mechanism
- Aluminum Cold-Storage Tray

Only $19 Down

Balance in convenient monthly payments which includes a small carrying charge





BANISH MOISTURE WITH A FRIGIDAIRE DEHUMIDIFIER

1949 Model **$124.95**

It's a marvel for drying out damp basements, dries paint and plaster overnight, too! In fact, you'll find loads of uses for this practical appliance. All you do is plug it in on your regular house current . . .

For Home Demonstration, Call DI. 7200 for a 5-Day Trial without obligation

$13 Down Buys It!

Balance on convenient monthly payments which includes a small carrying charge

Kann's

"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
DI 7200

Air Cooled

FOUR OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE ON FLOOR COVERINGS!

BROADLOOM *low priced!*

150-yds. Seconds of $8.95

BROADLOOM . . .

$3.99 sq. yd.

Two patterns: green tone-on-tone or a quaint, colorful hooked pattern. In 12-ft. widths, for wall-to-wall or cut to rug size.

175-yds. $9.50 Rose Mauve

Twist BROADLOOM . . .

$6.99 sq. yd.

A deep pile broadloom in 9 and 12-ft. widths. In the popular decorator color rose mauve . . . a lovely background shade.

125-yds. $14.95 Carved Wilton

BROADLOOM . . .

$10.50 sq. yd.

Famous Wilton quality, heavy weight type in green. Low-priced because the mill has discontinued this color. In 9-ft. width only.

180-yds. Seconds of $9.95

BROADLOOM . . .

$5.00 sq. yd.

Heavy weight Axminster quality in 12-ft. widths. Classed as seconds, but you'll have a hard time finding any flaws.

Kann's Floor Coverings—Third Floor

ADMIRAL TV CONSOLE

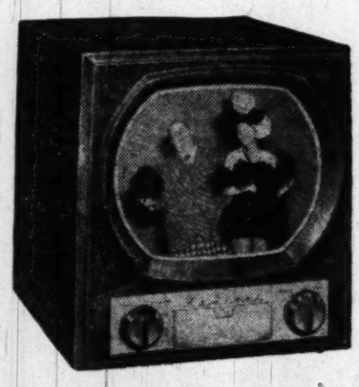
$199.95

plus $3.55 excise tax

This 1950 Admiral has 12½-inch "Magic Mirror" picture tube . . . expanded full-vision screen so you get amazing performance even in outlying "fringe" areas. Even children can operate the one-knob automatic tuning. The smart mahogany cabinet has a unique construction that resists scratches, stains or burns . . . An amazing value for this TV set with all the Admiral features.

$20 DOWN BUYS IT!

Balance in convenient monthly payments which includes a small carrying charge.



ADMIRAL 12½-in. TABLE TV

Admiral's great 1950 model 12X11 in a smart ebony plastic case with all the thrilling Admiral features and 12-channel station coverage, built-in antenna.

$169.95

Plus $1.40 excise tax

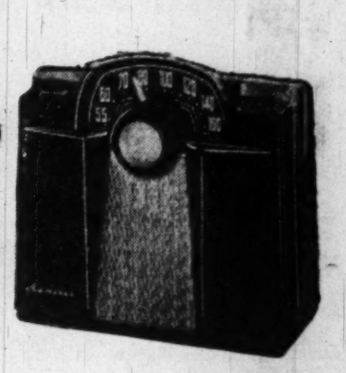
$17 DOWN! *Balance in monthly payments including a small carrying charge.*

ADMIRAL PORTABLE RADIO

It's light weight, it has 4 tubes and rectifier, and it operates on AC or DC current or batteries. Admiral's 1950 model 4R11 in ebony plastic case . . . your companion at the beach . . . at home . . . en route by plane, train, auto or bus. Equipped with handle, built-in aerial.

$29.95

Plus Batteries



Kann's Appliance Store—Cor. 8th and D Sts., N.W.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1950

Communists Repulsed on New Propaganda Front

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

THE red arrows that stabbed southward on the war maps of Korea last week did not tell the whole story.

While Communist tanks were pushing far below the thirty-eighth parallel, with little to stop them, another kind of Communist attack was meeting determined resistance around the world.

This was the strange and fantastic propaganda attack of the Communists everywhere, aimed at making Russia look peaceful and at picturing the United States as the aggressor.

Every Communist radio shouted the same story; every Communist newspaper filled columns with it; every Communist government, Soviet or satellite, ordered "spontaneous" meetings of workers to protest against American warmongering and imperialism in Asia.

Nothing so shrill and abusive has been heard on the world's air waves since Hitler screamed his denunciations of the Czechs and the Poles as the instigators of war.

Undoubtedly the story was being believed —in North Korea, where the Communists fought and organized like fanatics, and among the Communists of China, eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Yet, judging from first reports from all over the world, the campaign has been a miserable failure for the Communists outside the countries they control. America's record and America's actions have been antidotes to the Communist poison.

Even Pacifists Applaud

A DRAMATIC instance came from Geneva, where non-Communist labor leaders were attending a meeting of the International Labor Organization at the very moment President Truman ordered the use of American forces in Korea.

By instinct, many of these leaders, like Leon Jouhaux of France, had been pacifist and inclined, in past years, to look tolerantly on the Soviet Union. But when news of the Korean invasion came, and then the news of the American and United Nations response, the American delegates at Geneva became heroes, and the European labor leaders were jubilant at what the United States had done.

Outside the Communist countries and the Communist parties, there have been only two areas where the press and public have failed to applaud the stand on Korea.

One of these is the Arab Middle East, notably in Egypt and Iraq, where resentments left over from the Palestine war led the governments to refuse their support of the U. N. The other "soft spot" so far has been Indonesia, where articulate opinion approved the government's policy of neutrality.

Top-Heavy in Britain

EVERYWHERE else the U. N. appears to have had overwhelming backing from the press and public, with only a few dissenters making their voices heard. In Britain, a Gallup Poll showed the other day that 68 percent approved President Truman's use of force in Korea, 15 percent disapproved and 17 percent were undecided.

In Sweden, almost under the Soviet guns on the Baltic, the government supported the U. N., and the non-Communist press approved with only one or two exceptions. In Turkey, on the other side of the Soviet giant, a privately financed movement gained ground to send 500 volunteers to help the U. N. forces in Korea.

In France and Italy, with Communist parties that are still large and powerful, some non-Communist commentators were nervous at the thought that America might divert its strength from Europe to the Far East. But so far as one could tell from press comments, there was almost universal relief at the sight of the United States and the U. N. fighting aggression instead of wringing their hands about it.

The bravest of all the responses came from India, where the press of Asia's greatest free nation showed, in general, that it understood the true issues in Korea. Even the leader of the Socialist Party, normally suspicious of the United States, applauded Prime Minister Nehru's decision to support the U. N. stand.

All of these reports, and dozens of others like them, brought enormous satisfaction to American officials last week. For if world opinion stays firm and resolute on the Korean issue, it may yet give communism the most smashing defeat it has suffered since the end of the war.

John Foster Dulles, just back from the Far East, told a Senate subcommittee the other day that the success or failure of the Soviet propaganda drive might make the difference between war or peace "in the next few months."

He argued that the Russians would be in a position to launch a world war if they could get the world to believe their story of American "aggression."

"Korea was a case of open, unprovoked aggression," Dulles told the Senators. "There never was a case in history of a more open, outrageous attack. Yet all over the world Soviet propaganda is spreading the story that we started it.

"If they can get away with that kind of thing in Korea, then I believe our peace is in danger, too; because then it will be demonstrated that they can start open war and still be pictured as a peace-loving country."

Symbol of 'Aggression'

DULLES was speaking not only with personal knowledge of Soviet tactics, gained in many international conferences, but also with personal feeling. For the Communists have made him one of the symbols of the American "aggression" which they are now proclaiming throughout the world.

The picture of Dulles in a black suit and black hat, inspecting a war map at the Korean thirty-eighth parallel a couple of weeks ago, has been reproduced in Pravda and described on every Communist radio as proof that the Americans pushed the South Koreans into war.

The Communists have always held the conspiratorial theory of history. They have always peopled the outer world with devils and deep-dyed villains. Nothing ever happens in the Communist mythology about the capitalist world; it is always fomented, instigated or plotted by sinister individuals or forces.

Among the favorite evil-doers today are not only Dulles but the "Wall Street bankers," who control the "militarists," who control the officeholders like Harry Truman, and who, of course, pull the strings for the poor, deluded voters and their representatives.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Communists are using this picture as "proof" that we started the Korean war. It shows John Foster Dulles at the thirty-eighth parallel, with south Korean officers, the week before the invasion

Twirl the short-wave dials, and pick up snatches of any English-language broadcast from any Communist transmitter, and you will hear the same story.

The tale is that Syngman Rhee and his "traitor gang," puppets of the American militarists, have long been itching to get their hands on North Korea. Things were going badly for Rhee and his American masters.

The decision to go to war was taken (so the story goes) when General Bradley, Secretary Johnson and Dulles met General MacArthur in Tokyo. The signal for war was given when Dulles visited Korea and had his picture taken on the thirty-eighth parallel. But the aggression did not go as planned; the brave People's Democratic army of the North resisted, and now the wicked imperialists have been put to flight.

With minor embroideries, the same story comes from Moscow, from Warsaw, from Peking, from Ho Chi Minh's radio in far-off Indo-China.

Everything in this version of history is designed to show that American "aggres-

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Gallery Glimpses

Home Front Defeats 'Panic' Senate

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

THE stampede to adjourn or recess Congress in a few weeks, despite the Korean crisis, stems from Senate election jitters, amounting in some cases to mild panic.

It was touched off by defeat in State primaries of the third Senator in a row, and threatened defeat of a fourth and a fifth.

Usually the House, where each of the 436 members must stand for reelection, sets the adjournment pace. The Senate, with only a third of its membership having any election stake, patronizingly goes along with the rush, but always with a few hours more talk.

This time the Senate needed no House prodding. Although some of the old-timers think it's a mistake, Senators at the reins in both parties are straining to clear out at least by mid-August.

What finally sparkled the adjournment gallop was Representative Mike Monroney's impressive margin over veteran Senator Elmer Thomas in the Okalhoma primaries, still awaiting a runoff.

Earlier, these Senators had been bowled over, one, two, three: Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), by Representative George A. Smathers; Senator Gurney (R., S. Dak.), by Representative Francis Case; and Senator Frank P. Graham (D., N. C.), by Willis Smith. Still another, Olin D. Johnston, could fall by the wayside in Tuesday's South Carolina primaries.

With each defeat, Senators up against stiff competition put on more heat for adjournment.

"You can't win these contests long-distance," one protested. "You've got to get back on home grounds, and stay there. Every Senate upset this year proves that."

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee, which calls Senate signals, finally capitulated to their pleas after Oklahoma returns showed Thomas trailing. Adjournment was made strictly contingent on "war developments," however.

Senate Republican leaders, just as worried by the trend against Senate incumbents, tacitly joined the drive.

A lone voice raised in the Senate next day planted doubts that may grow as the Korean conflict progresses. Oregon's Wayne Morse told colleagues the wise thing to do is remain in Washington, if only on a stand-by basis.

Congress may yet decide that the better part of election-year valor is to stick to its post.

• • •

Effect of the 'War'

MAJOR LEAGUE politicians in both parties are revising "first guesses" that the Korean conflict will necessarily give Democratic candidates the edge in the fall election.

Much will depend, they say, on whether this continues to be a "sideline war."

If it does, it may mean "business as usual" and, inevitably, "politics as usual." Right or wrong, present congressional adjournment plans are based on that assumption.

Domestic issues, initially blacked out by the President's dramatic decision, would still be controlling in many a close congressional race.

Whether or not Korean hostilities are "localized," many politicians on both sides of the aisle believe the war issue is too dangerous to play with, and will be used by any candidate at his own risk.

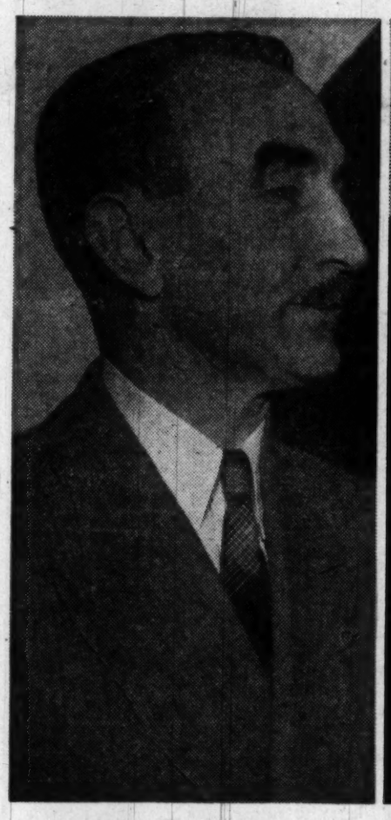
Just now, it seems to favor the party in power, but it can flare back if the public believes mistakes have been made in preparation for and conduct of the Korean campaign.

Cold-blooded analyses of the political impact of the Far Eastern move, made separately by Democratic and Republican Party strategists, substantially coincided on these points:

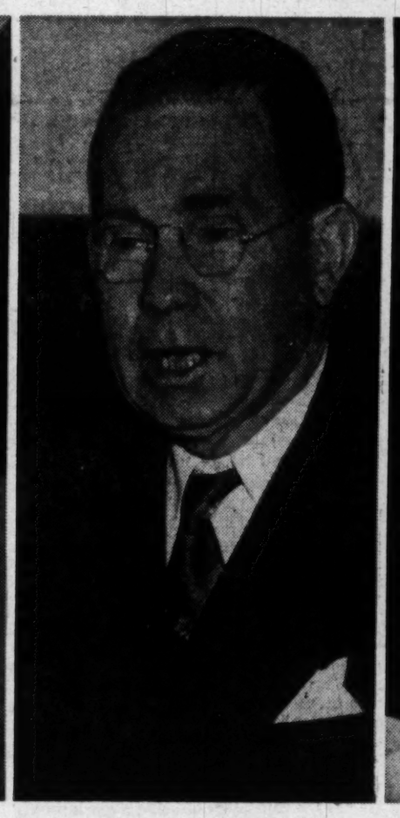
1. That President Truman's decision had the solid backing of the country and the showdown move boosted his own stock immeasurably.

2. But the President isn't a candidate in this election and may have to stay pretty much above the political battle to retain essential national unity. This could put a

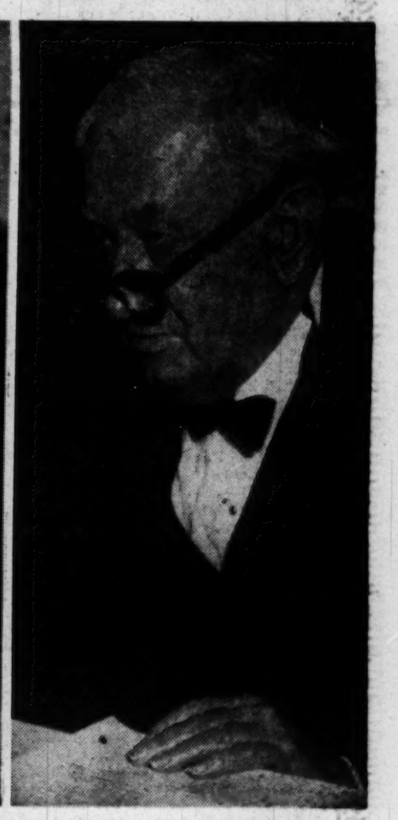
See ALBRIGHT, Page 3, Column 1



SENATOR WAYNE MORSE
... Stand by, he advised



SENATOR OLIN JOHNSTON
... The next one in danger



SENATOR TOM CONNALLY
... He was just passing by

Korea Will Be a Months-Long Job

By Fletcher Pratt

Fletcher Pratt is a well known writer on military and naval affairs and is the author of many books on the American armed forces and on military and naval theory. Recent ones include "Eleven Generals," "The Marines' War," "Fleet Against Japan" and "A Short History of the Army and Navy."

THE INITIAL contacts of American troops with the North Koreans have given some indication of the nature of the struggle just beginning there and of the quantity of the commitment this country will have to assume if the Communist advance is to be beaten back.

It looks like a far more serious commitment than was foreseen when the happiness boys around General MacArthur's headquarters allowed their opinion, that a single division would be enough, to reach the press.

Not altogether unreasonably, they based their opinion upon the behavior of the South Koreans in action. As soon as these latter began to get hit a bit, they took to their heels. There just isn't any South Korean army any more.

It hasn't worked out the same way with the North Koreans. In the earlier contacts they stood up like veteran soldiers, and even when tanks were knocked out their crews refused to come out and surrender. Propaganda from the Red side will undoubtedly claim that this is because of the superior courage and idealism produced by fighting to make the world comfortable for Joe Stalin. But the fact is that it only represents training, experience and equipment.

All the same, it is unfortunate that the North Koreans should have been allowed to gain the confidence produced by the fact that their heavy tanks have proved generally capable of standing up to American artillery fire. No real and decisive breakdown of their morale—the point that will ultimately decide the issue—can now be expected until it is demonstrated that we have weapons which render those tanks impotent.

There may be such weapons back in the United States, but they aren't at the front, and the only thing within reach that appears capable of doing the job is heavy artillery, the 155s. A United States infantry division normally has 18 such weapons, and if the North Koreans have, as indicated, between 100 and 150 tanks, this would appear to indicate that we shall need somewhere between three and six full-strength infantry divisions before the mess can be cleaned up.

There are only four divisions in Japan now, including the one operating in Korea. The Chinese Nationalists have offered troops, but the acceptance of such help would be politically dangerous, as it would be an invitation for the Chinese Communists to put in their very much larger forces in support of the North Koreans. Whether the Australians will send troops is uncertain. It looks as though American troops will have to be shipped across the Pacific from the West Coast.

Other indications point in the same direction. The North Koreans seem to have around 75,000 men now in the invasion, and all reports indicate that they have another 25,000 trained reserves in the background. The country is a good one for defense and our people there now can probably hold a line of some kind, which is the first necessity. But the same suitability of the terrain for defense is likely to hold up any advance against the North Koreans unless it is made in overwhelming force and accompanied by such supporting arms as tanks and tactical air.

There is the possibility that the North Korean advance will be slowed and their operations much hampered by supply problems as American planes work over their back areas. But, ultimately effective though air attacks on supply dumps and rear areas may prove, such operations produce their effects rather slowly. The results so far have been generally disappointing.

This is not the fault of the Air Force; it is due to the type of plane available. The B-29s carry a big load of bombs, but they are mostly suitable for working over targets like factories and cities which occupy large areas. There are few large area targets in North Korea.

What is needed there is planes capable of pin-pointing small targets and giving close support. Those planes are lacking, and the jet-fighters, with which the American forces have been trying to supply the lack, are pretty unsuitable for the job, both because of their limited range from base and because they move past a ground target so rapidly that it is estimated an F-80 can get off only nine shots during a dive.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

An American anti-aircraft gun crew "covers" transports using the Suwon airfield in the early stages of the Communist invasion. What the Americans need now, says Fletcher Pratt, is 155s, and dozens of them

It is possible, then, that when the heavy equipment really begins to get into action, the North Koreans will collapse as the South Koreans have done. But the heavy equipment must get there first, and since so much of it is at such a distance, the current indication is that the clearing up of the Korean mess will be a matter counted in months rather than weeks.

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WORLD AFFAIRS

U. S. Role in Turk 'Revolution' an Answer to Reds

By Albert Coolidge

The author, writing under an Anglicized byline which is a phonetic approximation of his Turkish name, is a Turkish newspaperman who accompanied Celal Bayar on many campaign tours.

ANKARA (NYHT).—When Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, founder and first president of the modern Turkish Republic, died in 1938, his premier, Celal Bayar, could have maneuvered himself into the presidency.

As next-ranking leader of Ataturk's Republican People's Party, which held the country in a firm, single-party rule, Bayar was heir apparent. But, being a civilian, he did not enjoy the support of the army. So, to keep peace in Turkey, he relinquished the power of state to former soldier, former Premier Ismet Inonu.

Now Inonu has added "former president" to his list of emeritus titles. He has vacated the Pink House, the Turkish White House, and Bayar has moved in. For in the recent general elections, the first free and fair polls Turkey has ever seen, the 67-year-old financier was able to win with ballots what he could have won only with bullets 12 years ago.

Something to Cheer

BAYAR'S victory at the polls was the climax of a bloodless revolution he has led since he broke with the Republican Party in 1945 to organize the new Democratic Party. The elections themselves marked a postwar changeover for Turkey from a one-party dictatorship to a working democracy.

In an era when the trend seems to be in the opposite direction, this has given democratic nations something to cheer about. It has also given the lie to Communist charges that the Truman Doctrine was instituted by the United States only to keep incumbent reactionary regimes in power.

It is true that Truman Doctrine aid did play an important part in the revolution, but not in a way that could be considered American meddling in Turkish internal affairs. What American arms and dollars did was to strengthen Turkey against foreign pressure, particularly from her Soviet neighbor to the north, and to stabilize to some extent her economic situation. This left Inonu without any crises, which dictatorships need to keep themselves in power, and created an atmosphere favorable to democracy.

Democracy, of course, had been Ataturk's great goal. He had intended his one-party rule only as a transition during which Turks who had known only the absolutism of the sultans could learn how to operate a democratic state. "I am a dictator," he once declared, "but my mission is to dictate democracy and to prevent future dictators."

Familiar Terror Weapons

OPPOSITION to Inonu developed because many Turks felt that he had lost sight of Ataturk's democratic aims. Republican Party leaders seemed intent only on keeping the reins of government in their own hands. The dictatorship was a mild one, when contrasted to the deadly efficiency of the Nazi, Fascist and Communist single-party states, but it wielded many of the familiar terror weapons. There were police spies and iron press censorship.

After World War II, however, Inonu, who was called "the deaf genius of diplomacy" by Lord Curzon, could no longer turn his deaf ear to rising grumbling at home and polite criticism from Western diplomats. In 1945 he made a gesture toward democracy by permitting his one-party National Assembly to pass laws legalizing the formation of other political parties and liberalizing somewhat the curbs on elections and the press.

It was then that Bayar bolted the Republican Party, together with Adnan Menderes, Fuad Koprulu and Refik Koraltan, who are now the new government's premier, foreign minister and president of the National Assembly. The general elections of July, 1946, were only nominally free. The dictatorship held its majority, and the Democrats won only a few seats in the Assembly. But from that point, Bayar expanded the democratic beachhead on three fronts.

First, he joined forces with the press to mobilize public opinion to force Inonu into further reforms. Then, although there were only 65 Democratic members in the 468-seat, single-house parliament, they succeeded in pushing through a really democratic election law. Reluctantly, Inonu had to order members of the executive branch of the government to remain neutral in the struggle between the parties.

Second, despite his years, Bayar toured the most distant provinces of Asia Minor to exhort the peasants, who instinctively fear government officials, not to be intimidated by the Republican Party's administration.

Third, he exerted a moderating influence on extremists in the Democratic Party. Undercover Communist agitators infiltrated both the Democrats and the Nation Party, composed of Moslem nationalists, with the intention of stirring fanatics to a really bloody rebellion. But Bayar frustrated them with his formula for bloodless revolution.

First Civilian President

THUS Bayar became Turkey's third president, and a unique one in two respects—he is the first civilian to hold that office and the first to be "duly elected."

His path to the Pink House is a Turkish Horatio Alger story.

Born the son of a teacher in the village of Umurbey in northwest Turkey, he started out as a clerk in the Izmir branch of the German Orient Bank and rose quickly to a responsible position.

When liberal "Young Turkish" groups were organized to overthrow the "Red Sultan" Abdul-Hamid II in 1906, Bayar helped form the Izmir group. Later, when these groups were transformed into local branches of the Union and Progress Party, which acquired power during the constitutional-monarchy period following the Red Sultan's reign, he became secretary of the Izmir branch. During this hectic dual life as a bank executive and a political organizer, he got training which served him well later on.

When Turkey was defeated in World War I and Greek troops occupied the Izmir region, Bayar donned the robes of a Moslem priest, grew a long beard, and as "Ghalib Hodja" set out to organize guerilla bands against the Greeks. A few months later he joined Ataturk, who had then rallied the various resistance groups under the banner of a provisional government in Ankara.

THERE, Bayar became a member of the provisional Assembly and a financial adviser of the government. Ataturk entrusted him with the mission of establishing a national Turkish bank which would both finance the government and get economic and industrial development of the country started.

His success in establishing and promoting the Is Bankasi, which is still the leading bank in Turkey, took him into the cabinet of Ismet Inonu, who was then the premier. Although Inonu never liked him and he never trusted Inonu, Ataturk's insistence kept him as a minister of economics in almost every Inonu cabinet up to 1937. In that year, Ataturk finally ousted Inonu and named Bayar as premier.

Ataturk is reported to have told his newly named premier: "I can entrust Turkey to you, and I can now die without worries."

In spite of close association with Ataturk, who lived a very unconventional life, Bayar has always been a family man. But in the last four years he has had little chance to enjoy the company of his intellectual wife, daughter and son and four grandchildren. Those years were a greatly extended version of an American presidential candidate's campaign tour, minus the special train, minus the splendid highways and minus the comfort of modern hotels.

Once, commenting on these years, he said: "One does not understand one's country and one's people when he remains glued to the premier's seat . . . I know my people and my country much better than I did four years ago . . ."

Eloquent and Witty

IN HIS political chess match with the dictator, Bayar displayed three attributes Inonu lacked:

He was an eloquent extemporaneous speaker. Three years ago he made just such a speech, five hours long, at Sivas and the government had to issue a long communique to reply paragraph-by-paragraph.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Big Three of the "new" Turkey bolted the Republican Party together in 1945. Left to right: Foreign Minister Fuad Koprulu, President Celal Bayar and Premier Adnan Menderes

Furthermore, Bayar did not bear grudges and seemed to know the secret of remaining calm in emergencies.

Lastly, he had a sense of humor. During a political tour in Anatolia, while his motor caravan stopped for lunch, Bayar lay on the grass to catch a quick nap. An aide protested that he might catch cold on the ground. Bayar raised his head and said: "Don't you think it is high time that I get used to staying close to earth? Then it will not seem so unfamiliar to me when I eventually get into it for good!"

Another incident that illustrates his acid sense of humor took place a couple of years after his resignation as premier. Bayar discovered that he was being shadowed by one of the government's agents. He recognized the agent, with his hat drawn down to his ears, as a man who had been his personal bodyguard when he was premier.

Bayar stopped and called the man by name. The agent, unable to ignore the call of his one-time boss, came up hesitatingly. Bayar took off his coat and handed it to his trailer. "As long as you are following me," he said, "you might as well carry my coat home."

It Cost Him Weight

BAYAR'S biting humor and steady nerves did not fail him through the four-year campaign. He once remarked: "We are winning democracy, but I am losing weight." He is going to need humor and nerve for the job ahead. Turkey still has her troubles—particularly economic ones. The Democrats are expected to meet them with strong measures, not unlike England's austerity.

But Bayar seems ready to do his part, even if it means losing more weight. He has got rid of 10 of the 13 presidential automobiles Inonu had. When he drove to his inauguration, he rode in a jeep without the motorcycle escort that had been customary. And the presidential yacht, the Savarona, is up for sale.

Abdullah is Feudal Titan Of Middle East Politics

By Fred J. Zusy
Associated Press Reporter

AMMAN, JORDAN.—A ragged desert Bedouin climbs the steep road to a palace on a hill overlooking Amman. He strides past sturdy Circassian guards to tell the court chamberlain he wishes to see King Abdullah.

It is 6 a. m. The king is starting his audiences for the day. The Bedouin stalks into the royal chambers. Bedouin and king embrace, kissing on the cheek in the traditional Bedouin fashion. They have never met before, but by the desert code any subject can have audience with his ruler.

The same Abdullah goes to London and dines with the king and queen of England, conversing with ease—through an interpreter—on literature, politics, philosophy.

Abdullah wears a dagger in his belt, but he can't draw it. It's soldered in its sheath. Too often in the past, he's come close to knifing a subject when his mercurial temper was aroused.

A devout man—he claims direct descent from Mohammed, prophet of Islam—Abdullah bows to Mecca in his five-times-a-day prayers, the first around sunrise. Every Friday he prays at the mosque.

Led Arab Armies

WITH much fanfare, he led a group of Arab armies in the ill-fated 1948 war "to push the Jews into the sea." Other Arab leaders accused him, however, of conducting secret negotiations with the Jews during the fighting. They said Abdullah's famed Arab Legion pulled its punches by orders of the British, who control it.

King Abdullah is the most controversial figure in the Arab world. He has come close to breaking up the Arab League, the regional organization of seven Arab states. King Farouk of Egypt and King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia frankly detest him.

Yet Abdullah sometimes is hailed as the most stabilizing factor in the chaotic, strategic, oil-rich Middle East. American and British diplomats say he is the only Arab leader who's had the common sense to realize that Israel is in the Middle East to stay. He is willing to talk permanent peace. The other Arabs won't.

The colorful Abdullah reigns over a territory of less than 40,000 square miles, chiefly desert. Boundaries are vague.

Maj. Gen. John Bagot Glubb (Glubb Pasha), the British officer who heads Abdullah's Arab legion and, behind the scenes, wields great influence, once described the nation as "wild and unwanted territory." An American author termed it "a vagrant kingdom without visible means of support."

Jordan Recently Enlarged

JORDAN recently was enlarged through annexation of eastern Palestine, including the biblical cities of old walled Jerusalem, Jericho and Bethlehem. This more than doubled Abdullah's subjects. They now number more than a million, including more than 500,000 Palestine refugees whose homes and farms are held by Israel. Most refugees are penniless.

Abdullah was born in Mecca, February 26, 1882. He is the son of the late Sharif Hussein, then ruler of the territory including Mecca and Medina, holy cities of Islam.

Hussein and his family were called to Istanbul by the Turks in 1893 because of Turkish suspicions of Hussein's intentions toward his satrapy.

The family lived in Turkey more than 15 years. Abdullah, a bright young man, received a Turkish education. He even became a member of the Turkish Parliament.

At the end of their enforced exile, Hussein and his sons returned to Mecca. They played a big part in the Arab nationalist movement before the first war. Abdullah was emissary and foreign minister for his father in missions which resulted in the McMahon correspondence.

Letters Misinterpreted

THESE letters from Sir Henry McMahon, representing Britain, were interpreted by the Arabs as a promise that all of Palestine, including what now is Israel, would go to the Arabs. The Balfour declaration, which followed later, contradicted this.

Abdullah and his brother, Faisal, joined Lawrence of Arabia in the World War I anti-Turk "revolt in the desert." After the war, the British made Faisal King of Syria in partial fulfillment of their pledges.

The French kicked out Faisal in 1920. Abdullah raised an army and proceeded from Mecca toward Damascus, determined to seek revenge. He got as far as Amman.

Winston Churchill, then colonial secretary, was in Jerusalem at the time. Churchill persuaded Abdullah to give up his aggressive intentions against the French and become ruler of a new territory carved out of Palestine and called Trans-Jordan. Churchill promised British protection and financial aid.

This protection and help has continued to this day. Other Arab rulers say, with some foundation in fact, it has made Abdullah a British puppet. The British have complete control over the Arab Legion. They meet a good half of Jordan's annual budget of 15 million dollars.

Faisal, with British help, later became King of Iraq. His grandson, also named Faisal, is now Iraq's boy King. Iraq has been and remains Abdullah's best Arab friend.

Defeated by Ibn Saud

ABDULLAH twice was soundly defeated by Ibn Saud in desert battles. The first time was 1919, after Abdullah's father proclaimed himself "King of the Arabs." The second was in 1925, when Ibn Saud drove Hussein from Mecca and the Hejaz, adding that territory to his own kingdom. As the only living son of Hussein, Abdullah still lays claim to the Hejaz. The feud between Abdullah and Ibn Saud is bitter—the "great hate" of the Middle East.

When Abdullah came to Amman, that prebiblical city was a primitive village. In the last quarter century it has grown into a capital of more than 100,000. There are telephones, electric lights and streets crowded with western motor cars.

But the autos sometimes have to fight with donkeys and camels for right-of-way. Bedouins from the desert still come in carrying baby gazelles for sale in their arms.

Abdullah's palace overlooks an ancient Roman amphitheater. Palestine refugees live in caves dug into the slope leading to the palace. On the same site, Abdullah held court in a tent before the present, elaborately-furnished stone structure was erected.

Abdullah and his guests dine western style with fine linen and silver. Most afternoons he retires to his garden and sits, Bedouin-fashion on a rug, sipping tea and reciting Arabic poetry with his guests. He is considered a master of classical Arabic.

A Royal Banquet

OCCASIONALLY he entertains at a Bedouin banquet in a tent camp erected behind the palace. This may feature a camel, roasted whole, stuffed with a sheep, also roasted whole. The sheep is stuffed with chickens and the chickens with hard-boiled eggs. Large mounds of rice surrounded the whole dish, which is on a great metal tray.

Despite his age, Abdullah is still vigorous. He maintains a fine stable of Arab horses. He has the reputation of being a crack shot. His favorite pastime is chess. Those who have played with him say he is expert and generally wins, sometimes exercising royal prerogatives to do so.

Abdullah is dignified but friendly with visitors. Newsmen usually get a cordial welcome. The King likes to see his name and picture in print. He follows the Arabic press closely and may telephone an editor to praise or reprimand him for some story.

Despite a nominal constitution and parliament, Abdullah is still a feudal monarch in most respects. Recently he ordered a number of demonstrators arrested and marched some 70 miles under a hot sun to Amman. One man died. A newspaper editor, related to the dead man, was jailed for writing about it.

Abdullah has called journalists to the palace and warned them he would "smash their heads in" if they didn't toe the line. He maintains a severe censorship on outgoing news.

Abdullah's fixed dream for years has been achievement of the Arab unity his father failed to achieve after the first war. This would mean uniting Jordan with Iraq, Syria and Lebanon. Annexation of Eastern Palestine was the first step.

Abdullah has three wives. The Moslem religion permits up to four. The latest, a black Bedouin woman who was once a palace servant, he married in the '30s. Around Amman, she is called the "black market queen" for alleged dealings in smuggled goods.

Amman gossip has it that she supplies the King with money. Abdullah himself is a poor man. He has some holdings of land, but only a small income.

Prince Tallal, 37, is heir to the throne. He is the oldest son.

By The Associated Press

King Abdullah of Jordan, as sketched by AP Artist H. E. Munhall

Bathtub Was Worse Than Balcony

By H. W. Caygill

ALL that hammering and banging around the White House has nothing in particular to do with Washington's current Sesquicentennial festivities. But that clatter is a salute of some sort marking the centennial of the White House's first bathtub.

Congressional consternation, editorial enmity and caustic cartooning over the acquisition of that tub 100 years back quite equaled that which greeted the fabrication of the first White House balcony not too many months back.

President Truman wanted a better facility for sun-bathing; President Millard Fillmore, a better instrument for water-bathing. Both Presidents knew — and got — what they wanted.

President Truman's determined desires for a sun-porch met with fairly prompt acquiescence. After all, a balcony of one sort or another had long been an appurtenance to just about any palatial American home or mansion other than the White House.

But in 1850, a bathtub was not only unique; it was revolutionary. To many minds, the medical by no means excluded, it was positively unsanitary.

Public Approval Centuries Late

LEGEND has it that the bathtub designed solely for bodily immersion—as distinct from any old tub used concurrently or consecutively to wash dishes, feet, laundry, hands, dogs and bodies—was invented by the Greek mathematician, Archimedes, while still a young boy from old Syracuse.

But the Sicilian's blueprint for a man-size, one-person tub, drawn about 250-240 B. C., did not for many a century meet with public approbation. True, the Romans did go in for baths on a lavish scale, but in the main these were bizarre public and private bathing establishments on the order of present Turkish baths.

An honest-to-goodness bathtub—one with a dark ring around the interior—was a bathing device of another color when the thirteenth President ordered one delivered to his house on Pennsylvania ave.

As early as 1813 there had been improvised in the White House a so-called bathroom but this cubicle had no tub, no running water. Andrew Jackson succeeded in wangling for the Executive Mansion not only running water but hot and cold showers.

However, until the early 1840s Millard Fillmore and those Americans who bathtubbed at all did so in small wooden troughs or tubs of such portability that Mark Twain in his "A Ghost Story" bemoaned that the apparition had run off "with my red blanket and my bathtub."

First American Tub?

IN 1842 an affluent Cincinnati produce dealer installed in his luxurious home what is believed to have been America's first he-man bathtub. A few days before Christmas he held a "bathtub-warming."

Guests were cajoled into trying out the tub. This they found to be a huge mahogany contraption lined with sheet metal, seven feet long, about half that wide, weighing nearly a ton.

Newsmen got wind of the event, headlines blared, editors editorialized. The Cincinnati grain tycoon was tumultuously denounced and derided, with the Cincinnati doctors leading his detractors.

The bathtub hubbub of that area was not confined to Cincinnati. Boston's city fathers decreed bathtub bathing unlawful except on doctors' orders. Virginia's legislators plastered a $30 tax on each bathtub.

Philadelphia's councilmen engaged in acrimonious debate over a by-law to ban bathtubs on sanitary grounds; indeed, the councilmen did succeed in legally prohibiting all bathtubbing for some six months. Anti-bathtub aldermen of numerous other municipalities enacted ordinances imposing well-nigh confiscatory rates for water designed for bathtub use.

Fillmore Loses Election

IN 1849 another bathtub was exhibited in Cleveland. Similar to the Cincinnati contrivance this was a grandiose hardwood affair lined with zinc. President Fillmore liked that tub. Be the anti-bathtub tumult what it might he wanted a tub like that tub; he was adamant. Being a President, Fillmore got for the White House a tub like that tub.

For reasons not confined solely to a predilection for bathtubs Fillmore was not renominated for the Presidency by his Whig Party. As a candidate of the American, or Know Nothing Party, he was soundly defeated in 1856 in a bid for a second presidential term.

But Fillmore had spread the bathtub gospel. While campaigning in New York City for a return to the White House, he did have the satisfaction of finding that Manhattan's more swanky hotels were installing bathtubs—some of them even one to a floor.

How It Feels to Retreat

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK.—Americans have pulled back in Korea, leaving their own wounded behind. This is what front-line dispatches say.

I can tell you how this makes you feel. It makes you feel like you aren't an American. You don't even feel like a man. It takes away your dignity. You need a shower.

How the wounded feel I don't know. I was lucky. I wasn't hit. But I sure ran like hell in the two major retreats that United States forces made in the Second World War.

It is kind of healthy to run—from a long term point of view—when there isn't much else you can do.

The first time was in the battle which the home folks call Kasserine Gap. Actually, we stood pretty well at Kasserine Gap. The real retreat was a few days before at a place called Faid pass—pronounced Fah-eed—in a continent called Africa and a country named Tunisia.

This is where General George S. Patton's son-in-law was captured, trying to hold one of two hills outside Faid pass.

Just about two years later, General Patton freed his son-in-law by a bold thrust of his Third Army, once renewed, in a push beyond the Rhine. He was in one of several prisoner-of-war camps the Patton Army brought release to in its march through Germany.

But to go back to Tunisia:

Then they blamed the breakthrough on Rommel's Africa Korps on the ground that the American troops, both infantry and armor, were green and inexperienced.

Having come out alive from this retreat myself and having seen men go bravely forward to die there, I cannot accept this canard against their memory. I said then, have said more than once since then, and still say today, this—they were outgunned and outmanned on the ground and in the air, and no troops I have ever seen fought better with less.

Their great country just didn't have what these great men needed—when they needed it. Later the supplies did come, and if I rake over this old sore today it is only because I know how the outmanned, outgunned American outposts in Korea feel.

They feel at the moment, just as the boys felt in Tunisia more than eight years ago, that death is near, mama isn't here—and Uncle Sam only has promised to come. He did come in time, of course, in Tunisia. And he came in power. But naturally, some of the battle pioneers weren't left by then. I remember a few of their faces . . . it was so long ago . . . and the graves registration unit has their serial numbers.

Most of those boys are by now back home, sleeping beside relatives who died of kidney diseases and other local ailments.

I started out to tell about two retreats I had made with American forces. The second one was the Battle of the Bulge, and the same terror wasn't there. Fear can't make you as helpless twice over. You swallow it or go crazy.

What makes me feel sad right now about the American troops being knocked back in Korea—and you don't have to tell me they are outgunned and outnumbered, because, naturally, they don't walk on their heels for fun—is that the stories from the front indicate they are young.

It may be treachery to memory, but somehow I wish they were all veterans, guys who had had it happen to them before.

The hardest thing about war is you hate to hurt beginners. A fellow ought to be old enough to vote once before he dies.

By The Associated Press

March of Science

Boobytraps Urged For Sleeping Pills

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK. — Sleeping pills should be booby-trapped to prevent suicides or poisoning from taking too many of them, a committee of physicians says.

The boobytrap would be adding an emetic, something that makes you vomit. The amount would be small. It wouldn't affect anyone taking one or two pills.

But the emetic would work if a person took more than a safe number of pills, and he would quickly get rid of the drug.

Rigging sleeping pills this way is one recommendation of the committee on public health of the New York County Medical Society.

The committee is worried about abuses of sleeping pills, or barbiturates. They cause about 1000 deaths a year in this country. Some deaths are deliberate suicides. Others are accidental overdoses.

The sleeping pills are valubale in treating many illnesses, including epilepsy, high blood pressure, irritability and insomnia. But the taking of "large amounts of barbiturates has become one of the commonly used forms of suicide," the committee said.

"The dependence on the artifical aid of a barbiturate hypnotic to induce sleep can lead to habituation addiction and to chronic poisoning.

"Of particular concern to the medical profession is that last year over half of the 325 individuals admitted to (New York) City hospitals for barbiturate poisoning obtained the drugs legally . . . from their own doctors' prescriptions."

Government Controls

UNLESS physicians cooperate to control the abuses, the Government may impose restrictions on sleeping pills similar to those controlling narcotics, the committee warned. It recommended three steps to make such control unnecessary:

1. "The patient should not be given or allowed to accumulate an amount of barbiturate which if taken at one time would be sufficient to cause death. At present a person so inclined does not seem to have any trouble in piling up a reserve of barbiturates which is conveniently available when the suicidal impulse arises. Only enough barbiturate should be prescribed as is reasonably necessary for treatment."

2. The prescriptions could add a small dose of emetic to each pill.

3. "The distribution of barbiturates should be strictly controlled and limited to a physician's prescription."

In many cities, the sleeping pills are bootlegged.

The barbiturate drugs are useful medicines and "their value far outweighs their harmful misuse by a small number of people," the report said. "Legislation that might prevent a small number of emotionally unbalanced persons from misusing barbiturates, but which interferes with proper therapeutic use, would be detrimental to the practice of medicine."

* * *

Elsewhere in Science

THE cooling system of a new power plant at Portsmouth, N. H., produces more power than the original heat. The plant is a combination mercury and steam system at the Schiller station of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

The first step is to boil mercury and use the vapor the same as steam to drive turbines. There are two of these mercury vapor turbines. After it runs through the turbines, the vapor is still not enough to heat water to make steam for steam turbines. In this second step, the mercury vapor is cooled to liquid for use over and over again.

The two mercury turbines each produce 7500 kilowatts, while the steam turbine which operates on their waste heat produces 25,000 kilowatts.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Time Running Short for Our Strategic 'Big Ditch'

By Luis B. Noli

PANAMA.—The pulse of world commerce, beating daily through the Panama Canal, is being watched closely for signs that the time has come for a major engineering operation on the Big Ditch.

Now, upon the thirtieth anniversary July 12 of its official opening to commerce, one thing is certain: Time soon will begin to run short for the canal.

The best estimate is that in the decade between 1960 and 1970, Congress will have to make the critical decision of what the Panama Canal of the future will be. It already has a clear-cut recommendation: Conversion of the present lock-type canal to a sea-level waterway at a cost of $2,482,810,000. Construction work would take about 10 years.

Back in 1946, experts in many fields began exhaustive studies for Congress to find out how best to increase the capacity and security of the canal. Never attacked in war, it proved a potent instrument of United States defense in World War II. But the 50-mile shortcut between the Atlantic and the Pacific has too many Achilles' heels. A well-aimed bomb, a determined saboteur, a suicide ship—there are too many ways to put the valuable canal out of commission.

Shortened the War

WHAT had it done in war? The experts summed it up this way in their report to Congress:

"The importance of the Panama Canal in World War II can be measured in part by the traffic volume during the war period. Over 6400 transits of combat vessels and about 10,300 by other military craft were made during the war. . . . The loss of the canal probably would have restricted military activities and no doubt would have prolonged the war.

"Based on the volume of military traffic during the war years, an approximation has been made of the monetary savings that has accrued to the United States. This saving, which is estimated to be one and one-half billion dollars, is in shippng costs only, and does not represent the lives and material that were saved by a shortening of the war."

They concluded: "As long as ships are employed in war, the national defense requires a strong Isthmian canal."

What would happen in an atomic war? The experts had an answer:

"A single direct hit by an atomic bomb could demolish the twin lock chambers, all the lock gates and the emergency dams . . . Lingering radioactivity would require the abandonment of the lock sites . . . One new lane of locks would have to be built before the canal could return to operation. This would require at least four years. . . . The vulnerability of the present canal . . . is so marked that dependence cannot be placed on its use in war. . . . The canal as it exists today cannot be considered as meeting the future needs of national defense.

Two Liners Too Large

BUT it wasn't defense alone that entered the picture. The canal is, primarily, an instrument of peace in the service of maritime commerce of the world.

One of the obvious facts was that ships are getting too big for the canal. Already, two merchant ships, the Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mary, not to mention some of the newest United States Navy warships, are too large for the present locks.

More important, there was the sustained increase in ships transiting the canal in both directions. The endless procession started August 14, 1914, when the SS Ancon made the first transit from the Atlantic to the Pacific. When President Woodrow Wilson on July 12, 1920, proclamed "the official and formal opening" of the Panama Canal, more than 10,000 commercial ships of many flags already had been through it. Since then, 145,000 transits by toll-paying, ocean-going ships have been entered on the canal records.

This is what the experts said in 1946:

"The capacity of the present canal is adequate so long as the average traffic does not exceed 24 ships daily or 8760 ships annually. According to (estimates) . . . this traffic volume would be reached by 1950, and after that date some delays to shipping would occur on peak traffic days during lock overhaul periods. The number of delayed ships would increase with further traffic increases, and, beginning about 1960, the delays during overhaul periods would become insupportable."

1970 Is New Date

TIME has proved the 1960 estimate high. This year's traffic is averaging around 15 ships daily, nine under the prediction of four years ago.

Gov. F. K. Newcomer, who runs the canal, says that 1970 now is estimated as the year when the canal will begin to feel the pinch of too much traffic. As soon as definite signs develop in that direction, Congress will be asked to decide what is to be done.

Of the canal's future, Newcomer said:

"General plans to meet this expansion by increasing the canal facilities have already been made and could be accomplished economically in about 10 years."

Because the canal is indispensable to world commerce and to United States national defense, the question of profit from the waterway is not the sole consideration. In terms of dollars and cents, however, the canal is no losing proposition.

Built at an original cost of $380,000,000, the canal requires an average annual expenditure of $21,000,000 for operation and maintenance, including costs of management, medical and municipal services, civil government and other charges.

The principal source of revenue is the tolls charged to commercial ships. In 36 years of operation, the canal has collected slightly over $650,000,000, of which $617,000,000 was from tolls. If tolls had been collected on traffic entitled to free use of the canal, the total would be $762,000,000.

During this period, net operating expenses before interest have totaled about $378,000,000. The capital investment is currently $534,000,000.

The complex question of tolls is now up before Congress. United States ship owners have been campaigning loudly for a reduction in tolls. They complain that they should not bear the national defense costs of the canal.

In 36 years, the canal itself and the organization which runs it have undergone little change. Only recently, two steps have been taken toward an extensive administrative reorganization. One of these—now before Congress for approval—would transform the canal enterprise into a corporate-type agency to be known as the Panama Canal Co. The other is an internal reorganization of divisions and departments authorized by presidential executive order.

One important and unanticipated factor affecting future plans for the canal is Panamanian sentiment toward the United States.

In December, 1947, the National Assembly rejected a defense agreement with the United States which would have enabled the United States to retain a score of bases which it had maintained in Panamanian territory throughout the war. Within 24 hours, American troops were pulling out of these defense sites.

Local politics played a major role in that decision. But one reason for the success of the aggressive minority that led the campaign was a built-up resentment among Panamanians against the United States, stemming from a multitude of causes, real and fancied, arising during four decades of day-to-day contact. Perhaps the best summation of it is that Panamanians feel that, as partners of the United States in the canal enterprise, they do not receive a fair share of the benefits.

Since the 1947 slap at the United States, Panamanian administrations have been anxious to show this country's good will toward the United States. Several agreements—on civil aviation, claims and jurisdiction—have been concluded.

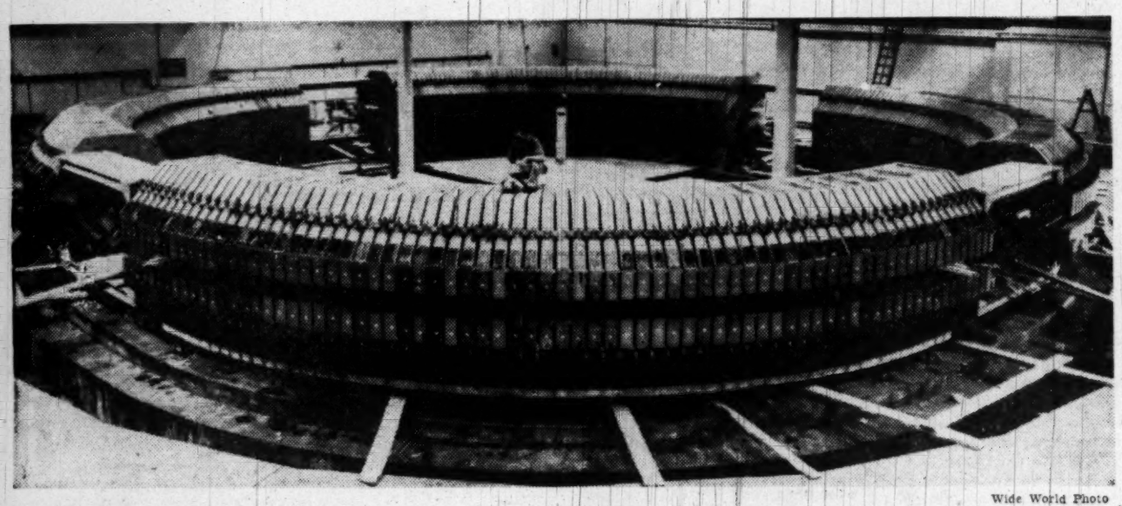
Even the present government of President Arnulfo Arias, who was widely regarded as one of the bitterest foes of the United States in Latin America, has bent over backward to show Panama's friendly feelings.

Nevertheless, some members of the United States Congress have voiced their concern over approving an investment of more than two billion dollars without definite assurance that the United States will have the fullest facilities to defend it.

By The Associated Press

Wide World Photo

Some strange craft have gone through the Panama Canal. This is a Navy floating drydock which had to be careened on one of its sides because it was too wide for the 100-foot lock chambers. But conventional ships, such as the Queen Elizabeth, also are getting too big for the canal



Wide World Photo

First picture of the Brookhaven cosmotron. Note "slot" for vacuum tube which will girdle the 200-foot ring

'Ring' Ready for Next Bout With Atom

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

UPTON, N. Y.—The great iron ring for the next attack on the Atom has been set up at the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

It has the form of an old-fashioned wedding ring, and it is 60 feet in diameter and nearly 200 feet around. It lies on a concrete floor at the center of a square hall big enough for a national convention.

Circus elephants marching around this ring would be hidden behind the iron. The ring has four breaks, like doors, each large enough for an elephant to pass through.

This huge machine, when complete, is expected to make energies exceeding two billion electron-volts, the first man-made energies to pass the billion mark. The name is cosmotron, the first of its kind, and it will cost more than three million dollars, paid by the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. George B. Collins directs the project.

Standing outside this ring, you get a strange impression. Each segment suggests the head of a beast with jaws open. The jaws are a huge slot in the ring, 3 feet deep and 9 inches from top to bottom. The slot runs in belt position around all four sections.

This mouth will carry a plastic and metal tube, bridging all four gaps between sections of the ring. This tube is one of the world's largest vacuum tubes.

Inside, it will carry a sausage-shaped cloud, about 60 feet long, made of protons, which are nuclei of hydrogen atoms. The cloud will circle until it reaches a speed of about 186,000 miles an hour. By that time the sausage form will be squeezed into that of a worm, still 60 feet long but only about 2 inches in diameter.

At top speed, the cloud will be deflected out of the tube at one of the elephant-size gaps, much like a stream of water spurting from a nozzle. The stream will hit targets of various metals and gases. It is expected that these impacts will produce mesons, like those in cosmic rays, or other particles as yet undiscovered.

There never has been anything like this big cosmotron. A tank the size of a railroad tank car will make the protons and inject them into the tube. The injector shoots a continuous stream, but the machine breaks them into long, thin wisps. Then it will lay each of these wisps alongside another, like stacked cards, until there are enough to make the initial sausage-shaped cloud.

The principal control is the great iron ring, acting as an electromagnet. In the magnetic field, the proton cloud is bent to stay in the circular tube. The magnetic field rises so, that as the cloud circles faster, it is kept in the same path and does not fly off like a stone from a sling.

At each circuit the cloud is given a kick at one of the gaps by a machine called an oscillator. By the time the cloud has gone about as far as from here to the moon, it is ready to emerge.

30-Day Weather Forecasts Pass Tests

By Robert E. Geiger

THE weatherman is forecasting weather 30 days in advance now, and fairly close to the bullseye.

The daily weather forecast that your newspaper carries usually is for 24 or 36 hours. Weather Bureau officials say tests have shown these forecasts to be accurate about 87 times out of 100.

The Associated Press received the first six of the 30-day written forecasts started in February. Fifty-seven statements were made by the weatherman. About 45 seemed reasonably accurate when the forecast was compared with what actually occurred. This would be about 80 times out of 100.

The Weather Bureau itself uses maps and more technical methods for comparisons and it doesn't give this new service that high a rating. It hasn't made its score public. But the word "experimental" has been eliminated from the written forecast sheet, and this is sent to press services. The Weather Bureau is confident these prognostications are sufficiently accurate to be of value.

The service—a map and a forecast—is sold to subscribers for $4.80 a year. It is sold to business people mostly. Only the forecasts are made available to press services.

The 30-day forecasts differ from the daily forecasts in several important ways. Weathermen don't even call them forecasts, but 30-day outlook summaries.

General Terms Used

THE long-range summaries use only general terms. However, the accompanying maps sharply define the areas to which the weatherman is referring.

The summaries don't forecast individual storms. They aren't for a particular place, like a community, but for the whole Nation, or large regions.

They are based on the atmospheric pattern over a large portion of the earth at from 2 to 6 miles high. They predict what effect this slow-moving pattern will have up to 30 days later on earth—or that part of it called the United States.

In mid-February, the summary said temperatures up to mid-March probably would be below normal over most of the East, except northern New England and Florida, where temperatures would be slightly warmer than normal. It said temperatures in the West would be slightly above normal. Elsewhere normal temperatures were expected.

"It will feel quite wintry to the residents of the East, who have been enjoying temperatures averaging about 10 degrees above normal during the past two months," the summary said.

This came close to hitting conditions on the button—and long enough ahead to give such people as Eastern coal dealers and overcoat merchants the opportunity to time their advertising. Also for farmers to be prepared.

Young Scientist Does Job

A YOUNG weather scientist, Jerome Namias, chief of the extended forecast section, makes the 30-day forecasts.

Fifteen years ago, when he was at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Namias started studying the upper atmosphere, 2 to 6 miles above the earth. That was during the dust bowl era.

Seeking information on the causes of the drought, or the possibility of predicting such abnormal weather, Namias found the atmosphere more stable at high altitudes than nearer to earth.

He found slow-motion movements, compared with fast atmospheric action closer to earth. These movements seemed to have patterns. And the patterns seemed connected with weather weeks later on the earth's surface.

The work was begun here in 1941 and was the basis for five-day forecasts the bureau began making. The next year some experimental 30-day outlook maps were started.

In February, the bureau began issuing experimental 30-day outlook summaries with the map. The "experimental" label was dropped from the outlooks a few weeks ago, although not from the map.

The weathermen have learned that "weather" at high levels usually moves in channels. In winter, cold air may move down from the Arctic to the United States in a channel almost as well defined as an air pipe.

Network Above Earth

IMAGINE a network of these pipes, a few miles above earth, like a spider web. Imagine a giant shoving these pipes around. He moves an open end of a pipe to the North Pole. The other end he aims directly at Cheyenne, Wyo., or Chicago. He blows Arctic air through the pipe. This could bring the whole Rocky Mountain region, or the Great Lakes States, a spring blizzard, lasting perhaps a week.

Or the Great Plains might be connected with a channel from the Caribbean and get a blast of mild air from that faraway sea in mid-January.

High and low pressure pockets are associated with the way this invisible giant in the skies moves around the atmospheric channels. Between them are the channels of air, blowing in vast sweeps around the pressure pockets.

Watching the pressure areas move, Namias was able to predict 30 days in advance that the Eastern Seaboard could expect more cold and snow than usual in January, 1948. He was right.

If you can locate the birth of a storm, can you control it?

Some scientists believe it may be possible if man can develop a lever strong enough to steer a storm at the moment of its birth. They are eyeing atomic energy.

Namias declines to speculate about this. He wants to know a lot more about these births before discussing the life history and old age of a hurricane.

By The Associated Press

Taft Eases Up on Acheson in 'Afterthought' Column

ALBRIGHT, From Page 1

crimp in his prior plans to take the sutmp for Democratic nominees.

3. House and Senate candidates will pick local and national issues best suited to each State and local community with very little overall guidance from their national committees. Both sides are agreed that every candidate is pretty much on his own.

4. So far as the makeup of the next Congress is concerned, the outlook at this moment is about where it was before the Northern Reds moved across the thirty-eighth parallel. Every Senate seat that Republicans hope to pick up, the Democrats can match with another they hope to regain.

At least, that's how matters political stood two weeks after the Red invasion of Korea. But things could change, and quick, in this fluid crisis.

* * *

He'll Let Him Stay

EVEN free-wheeling Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) is wheeling less freely in the Korean emergency.

The day after the President's decision to draw the line in Korea, Taft indorsed the move in general but bitterly attacked Secretary of State Dean Acheson and demanded his resignation.

But Taft's "Washington Report" column released to newspapers a week later was much milder. Taft still charged that Acheson's former Far Eastern policies "precipitated the danger of war" but dropped completely his call for Acheson's resignation.

Some members of his own party viewed Taft's initial attack on Acheson as an ill-timed boner that impaired his once booming prospects of reelection and further dimmed his 1952 presidential hopes.

Desperate for 1952 presidential timber, even some of the GOP "professionals," who prefer to keep the top party nomination in the Old Guard family circle, are talking about the possibility of an "Eisenhower draft."

* * *

In Focus

SENATE Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally has an unfailing eye for a news camera.

Last Wednesday was a hot day. Shirt-sleeved and white-gallused, Connally strolled into a subcommittee hearing on Senator William Benton's "Marshall Plan of Ideas."

Benton was testifying, and Connally took a seat at the end of the committee table. Newsreels and photographers were concentrating on World War II Chiefs Dwight D. Eisenhower and George C. Marshall, seated together in the first row.

The Texan slipped on his coat, picked up his hat and ambled over to the two former generals. In full camera range, he leaned down and whispered to them. Then he looked up and told photographers with a straight face: "I don't want any pictures."

Flash bulbs popped and the camera batteries promptly went into action again.

The fusillade over, Connally picked up his hat and blandly walked out of the hearing room.

* * *

Sharpest Attack Ever

SOUTH AMERICAN coffee operators have somehow confused Senator Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa) with the manufacturer of a famous safety razor.

Irked at his report that high prices are caused by big profit speculations rather than by any shortage of the precious bean, the coffee dealers have replied with a propaganda offensive.

A parade in Santos, Brazil, the other day featured a float portraying a familiar razor blade descending on the head of a native. A Managua, Nicaragua, newspaper used the same symbol. Displayed first page was a hand holding a safety blade over the neck of a peon shoveling coffee, with this legend in Spanish: "The Gillette knife cuts where it hurts worst."

Since the attacks follow an identical pattern, Gillette's investigating staff suspect they all stem from a single as yet unnamed source.

Another story, widely printed in the South American press, is that the Senator (no relation to the blade manufacturer) is running for reelection this fall. This version has Gillette appealing for the vote of housewives in his State.

Fact is that Gillette was elected in 1948 for a six-year term and won't run again until 1954. The coffee people have confused him with his Republican colleague, Bourke B. Hickenlooper, up for reelection this fall.

Unruffled through it all, Gillette has no particular objection to the razor blade pun, but wants it clearly understood that his name isn't Hickenlooper.

* * *

False Whiskers

SENATE Secretary Leslie L. Biffle, who called the turn on President Truman's 1948 victory by polling farm districts as a chicken buyer, has been swamped with advice on his 1950 scouting expedition.

Biffle, whose next disguise is a top secret, will tour seven States as soon as Congress adjourns and report personally to the President on the outlook for a Congress favorable to Mr. Truman's policies.

This time, as last, Biffle will travel incognito and alone. He's already turned down a $1000 offer from one magazine simply for the privilege of letting a writer travel with him.

Friends have been busy thinking up disguises for the presidential pollster. Among those rejected: (1) That he sell Bibles; (2) that he work as a gas station attendant in each State; (3) that he drive a milk truck, and (4) that he try his hand as a house-to-house book salesman.

About the only thing not suggested is that Biffle, whose passion for anonymity is a Capitol legend, simply go as himself.

Agriculture Loses a Perennial Ghost

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

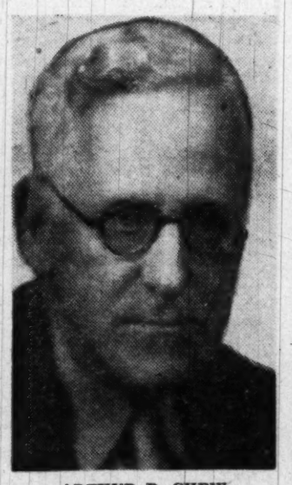
THE ghost of eight Secretaries of Agriculture walked out of the Agriculture Department the other day.

He is Arthur P. Chew, who was brought to Washington by the late Secretary Henry C. Wallace in 1923. His chief job each year since has been to write the annual report of the secretary. Down the years it has developed into a masterpiece of succinct reporting of the affairs of the sprawling agency.

When Chew held his last official gabfest with some of his old cronies at the department, he regaled them for an hour with personal anecdotes about the secretaries whose names were put on the articles he wrote.

Thumbnail Sketches

FOR publication, he declined to rate the secretaries in the order in which they stand in his esteem. He said they all had their faults and their virtues. "I would find it difficult to compare them," he commented. But to The Washington Post, he gave these thumbnail descriptions of some of the men to whom he was a shadow:



ARTHUR P. CHEW
. . . *Succinct reporting*

HENRY CANTWELL WALLACE, secretary from 1921 to 1924 in the Cabinets of President Harding and Coolidge. "He had a touch of earthy humanity about him. He was perhaps my closest friend of them all. One day he said to me: 'Chew, what do you know about agriculture?' I told him nothing. 'Then you're just the bird I want to write my annual report,' Wallace replied. That's how I got the job."

HOWARD M. GORE, who served a brief time after H. C. Wallace's death. "He wasn't in long enough to show what he could do."

WILLIAM M. JARDINE, secretary from 1925 to 1929 in the Coolidge Cabinet. "He was a real guy. One day I wrote a story for Barron's Weekly that the agricultural economists in the department were like business English—entirely phony. The head of BAE went to Jardine and raised hell. Demanded that I be fired. But Jardine told him it was good for 'you fellows to hear things like that about you."

ARTHUR M. HYDE, 1929 to 1932, under President Hoover. "He had the gift of poker-faced humor. Once I called his attention that in his report I had blamed a lot of the farmers' troubles on the tariff. I asked if he thought that was wise. Without a flicker of an eyelash, he answered: 'Let's blame some of it on the Democrats.'"

ABOUT the four others, who are living, Chew reserved comment except to remark that Henry A. Wallace "will be remembered for his tremendous ability as an agricultural scientist long after his excursions into politics are forgotten."

About Clinton P. Anderson he remarked: "He is the quickest man to learn that I ever saw. He didn't know a thing about the department when he came in, but there was little he didn't know in a short time. He has the ability to grasp the complexities of a confused problem quicker than anyone I ever saw."

"The Brannan Plan," Chew said, "is nothing at all but the original Triple-A program before it was contaminated."

Chew was born in England, and moved to Canada when he was 17. He worked on a farm there, and then was a reporter for the Winnipeg Free Press.

From Winnipeg he went to the Chicago News Bureau, the Minneapolis Star and the Des Moines Register. It was in Des Moines that he met Henry C. Wallace—a meeting that led to his job here. But before coming to Washington he worked a stretch on the Wall Street Journal. **He has written several books.**

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Indefensible

The House recently voted to cut 1.2 million dollars from the Federal Government's meager contribution to the District. Fortunately the Senate Appropriations Committee has voted to eliminate the 10 per cent reduction, despite the fact that a number of Senators have indorsed this indefensible cut because the District has a prospective surplus of more than four million dollars. It should not be necessary to remind members of Congress that this surplus has been achieved by levying higher taxes on realty and imposing sales taxes on consumers. It should not be necessary to remind them that dire hardships are common in this rich community, because the funds appropriated for relief purposes are shockingly inadequate. They ought to know, too, that Washington needs many times five million dollars to build more schools and improve its institutional facilities. The surplus, in fact, is made possible by the refusal of Congress to appropriate sufficient funds to meet urgent community needs.

Senator Hunt pointed out that the Federal contribution, which amounted to 40 percent of the District budget in 1922, is now only 10 percent of the total, although the Federal Government now owns about 42 percent of the District acreage and pays no taxes on its holdings. If the existence of a small surplus warrants any form of tax relief, it should at least take the form of a reduction in the tax burdens of residents, who are required to carry much more than their fair share of the expenditures incurred for the benefit of both the Federal and the local governments.

Pitcher's Progress

The first game on the Fourth of July at Griffith Stadium lasted almost three and a half hours without going into extra innings. The Senators used up five pitchers who gave up, all told, 17 hits; the Yankees used three, who permitted 13 hits. Yet the game was not one of those freaks that can occur now and then in every season and in every league. It was more or less characteristic of the 1950 quality of baseball. There have been many games this year that have lasted much longer and in which the scoring has been much higher. The Red Sox, for example, set a new record by scoring 29 runs in one game against St. Louis. The Cleveland Indians not long ago scored 14 runs in a single inning—something that had happened only once before in this century.

Something is manifestly wrong with the big-league pitching. It is a very remarkable feat nowadays when any pitcher in either league manages to finish the game in which he is started. And with the season half over, there are only four pitchers (two in each league) who have been able to win 10 or more games. The stories now being raked up about the days when Jack Chesbro won 41 games out of 55 pitched in the course of a single season seem almost incredible.

The question is whether the present-day pitchers are by the standards of the early 1900s a degenerate race, or whether the gradual modifications in the pitching rules have stacked the percentages so heavily in favor of the batters that all comparison is irrelevant and unjust. Sometimes the controversy turns about the character of the baseballs now in use. Many professionals believe that it is the greater resilience of the modern baseball that has made most of the difference; but the manufacturers insist that the difference is largely imaginary—that the specifications for the ball are pretty much the same as they have always been.

One important difference is the fact that dozens of baseballs are used in every game played, whereas formerly the game was played out with the same set of balls with which it was begun. Now umpires order a ball discarded at the slightest discoloration or abrasion. The white, glistening ball of the contemporary game is much easier for the batsman's eye to follow than was the old-fashioned league baseball, stained after a few innings by grass and tobacco juice. Certain effective pitches, such as the spitball, have been outlawed, and the advantage in the batter's favor further increased by the new balk rules.

All this has certainly multiplied the strain. But there also appears to have been a sorry deterioration in the art of pitching itself. No matter what the basis of comparison, it is plain enough that there are no longer any peers of Mathewson, Chesbro, Plank, Joss, Walsh, Young, Alexander, Dean or Grove. Some experts, such as Mr. Rogers Hornsby and Mr. Freddy Fitzsimmons, think that pitchers nowadays are too spoiled and lazy; others like Mr. Dave Danforth incline to put the blame on night baseball, and particularly on the inferior lighting in the minor leagues. This, observed Mr. Danforth, deceives both the scouts and the statisticians. In a park where the batters can't see anything to hit almost any pitcher looks better than he is.

Agent Of The U. N.

The only legal problem that has given United Nations officials any real concern in connection with the U. N. policy in Korea has been successfully worked out in the Security Council's resolution asking the United States to designate the commander of the anti-aggression forces. Some experts on the U. N. Charter had feared that it would be difficult to carry out military police action in Korea without activating the Military Staff Committee on which the Soviet Union is represented. The Charter provides that the Military Staff Committee shall be responsible under the Council "for the strategic direction of any armed forces placed at the disposal of the Security Council." But the Charter has proved to be flexible. Unity of command is being achieved without any reference to the Military Staff Committee.

It was obvious at the outbreak of the fighting that the Security Council could not itself put down the aggression of the North Koreans. No troops had been placed at its disposal, as contemplated by the Charter. But the Council could and did act under Article 39 of Chapter VII. This Article directs the Council to determine the existence of any breach of the peace or act of aggression and to "make recommendations . . . to maintain or restore international peace and security." The Council took such steps in its resolutions of June 25 and 27. On Friday it took the additional step of "recommending" that all members responding to its call place their forces at the disposal of a unified command under direct control of the United States. In other words, the Council gave its blessing to the practical measures already taken by the nations cooperating in this joint undertaking.

Use of the United Nations flag, along with the national flags of the nations resisting this aggression, was also authorized. The United Nations is as much committed as if forces directly under its command had gone into action. We think the Council is to be highly commended both for shouldering the responsibility laid upon it by the Charter and for working out a practical means of making its will effective. No doubt the logic of events drove it to the conclusion that the anti-aggression forces in Korea should be placed directly under American command. But the initiative came from the British and French rather than the American delegates. And since 46 of the 59 members of the United Nations have approved the use of armed forces in Korea since the United States took the lead in supplying men and equipment, it may be assumed that the arrangement meets with general satisfaction.

The most heartening fact about the Korean episode thus far is the courageous and forthright manner in which the Security Council has responded to the challenge of armed aggression. The dramatic manner in which it has emerged from its moribund state has been tonic to the entire free world. In our enthusiasm for what the Council is now doing, however, it is well to remember that it was able to act in this emergency only because of the Russian boycott of the U. N. in violation of Article 28. The Soviet's incredible blunder in absenting itself from the Council has resulted in a demonstration of unity against aggression that scarcely seemed possible a few weeks ago. The disturbing thought is that the Council's spurt of activity could be squelched over night by the return of a Soviet delegate to the Council. Of course, Russia could not stall the forces that have been put into motion. But her veto could prevent the Council from taking any further action to counteract the present or future acts of aggression. That possibility must be giving the jubilant statesmen at Lake Success more worry than is apparent in any of their current statements.

Tall Talking

As in primitive societies, a surprise or a reverse always invites a quest for a scapegoat, and Korea is no exception. This newspaper has itself indulged in it. We joined, for instance, in the lambasting of CIA for deficiencies in the reporting on Korea. In this we find we were mistaken. Though the case for a reshuffle of CIA remains, criticism of its reporting and its analysis of the pre-invasion situation in Korea was based on an erroneous news report. The indictment of CIA for failure to analyze that situation was a misconstruction of Admiral Hillenkoeter's secret testimony by a Senator long addicted to leaking a mixture of truth and falsity after executive sessions. The wonder is that the newsmen still continue to lend credence to what the Senator says—at least they should give his name when they give publicity to what he says.

What was wrong in this matter was simply the failure of the customers of CIA to act upon CIA reports, and this is due to the low standing of the intelligence agency. Certainly CIA was far more reliable than the military men on the spot. These men were in error as much for tall talking as for faulty reporting and false assurances. It is the usual thing, we suppose, to praise proteges, but in this case the overestimate of the South Koreans and their capabilities tripped up the ECA officials. These officials allowed themselves to echo the rosy enthusiasm of the military mission. It was a natural mistake to make, especially when appropriations were involved—natural, that is, to seize upon a good report by experts on the scene and repeat it as your own when under questioning. But the habit of tall talking is a shortcoming that ought to be curbed. It is apt to put people and government in a fool's paradise, as well as to promote self-kidding. If there is one lesson that ought to be learned, it is that an honest and clear-eyed appraisal is the best policy, and that any deviation from it in behalf of clients or proteges is a disservice to the American interest. Too much belief in special pleading and too much glossing over of disagreeable facts can only lead to trouble for all of us.

Futility On Point IV

It is hard to imagine a worse time for the kind of narrow-mindedness shown by the Senate Appropriations Committee in its decision announced yesterday to cut Point IV funds in half. If the cut should be sustained by the Senate, it would mean that the United States could conduct practically no independent program of technical assistance over large areas of the world at the very time that the Russians are doing their utmost to exploit discontent. It would be tantamount to telling India, for example, that in return for her support on Korea we would eliminate the technical aid on which she has been counting heavily.

Of the President's original request for 45 million dollars for 1951, the Senate authorized 35 million. The Appropriations Committee, however, slashed this to 17.6 million, including 7.6 million for existing programs under the Institute of Inter-American Affairs and the Smith-Mundt Act. This leaves 10 million. Yet the United States already is committed to furnish 12½ million dollars to the United Nations technical assistance program for the period ending December 31, 1951. Even if ECA appropriations might be squeezed to provide technical help for colonial Africa and southeast Asia under the "general area of China" authorization, there would be no such funds for India, Pakistan and the Middle East. Yet it is precisely in those areas where this most enlightened form of help—the stimulation for self-help—is most vitally needed.

The Administration must bear some responsibility for the bungling manner in which the whole Point IV program has been handled since its inception 18 months ago. But Point IV is more than an Administration proposal; it is an American answer to a desperate need. Yet the Appropriations Committee seemed to retain a preconceived hostility toward the program, except for the protests of one or two members. Assistant Secretary of State Thorp, for example, was browbeaten almost from the moment he set foot in the committee room, and was never allowed to complete his prepared statement.

One would think that the parallel with our world information program, which most legislators now recognize to be inadequate, would be strikingly clear. It costs a lot more to fight communism after the fact than to prevent it from taking hold in the first place. In justice to this country's interest in the world struggle, the Senate should take a sounder view of what is meant by real economy than its short-sighted committee has done. As Senator Lodge said in commenting on the information program, it is American deeds that count. "Isn't it true," he asked, "that a doctor going into a fever-ridden area is our best story?"

India's Role

The close interest that Premier Nehru is maintaining in the handling of the crisis in Korea may be of great significance in liquidating it. To be sure, no aid in the police action can be expected, according to a statement delivered at Lake Success, but there are other ways in which India can be of inestimable service in restoring world peace. No doubt Moscow was as much surprised over Nehru's response to the American resolution in the Security Council as it was over the American initiative of the resolution and action under it. Moscow must have been discomfited by subsequent steps. The Indians are said to have made their position crystal clear in representations to the Kremlin. They are not deluded by the casuistries and the sophistries emanating from Mr. Gromyko, but are pointing out that the very absence of Soviet Russia from the Security Council is in itself a violation of the Charter. Article 28 says that the Security Council shall be "so organized as to be able to function continuously" and that for this purpose each member shall "be represented at all times at the seat of the organization." Boycott, in other words, cannot condemn the Security Council to impotence, and, furthermore, carries with it a condemnation of the absentee.

It is time, we think, to pay more attention to India's views on policy in Asia. There are complaints that Washington neglects New Delhi in favor of London when exchanges are necessary on problems in Asia in which India has a vital interest. The complaints may simply arise out of suspicion, but, if there is any justification for them, the situation should be remedied. In the last 12 months there has certainly been a tendency to ignore the Indian solutions for the issues in southeast Asia which are plaguing the world. It would be well to take fresh stock of them. They are, for instance, opposed to the posture that this country has assumed in Indo-China, and they are in the lead of the move to regularize the position of China vis-a-vis the United Nations. India's attitude will put India in a position of great diplomatic strength when the aggressor in Korea has been pushed beyond the thirty-eighth parallel. This country, as the leading defender of the peace, should be the first to take advantage of it.

"Couldn't Do Better With A Hammer And Sickle!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Intervention In Korea

May I be permitted comment on the letter of Wesley M. Bagby, which appeared in your July 2 issue?

Mr. Bagby seems to feel that our intervention in South Korea "has virtually completed the transformation of the U. N. into an anti-Comintern pact." I venture to suggest that that transformation has come about as a result of Soviet intransigence. We have been told from Moscow with unvarying dogmatism that everybody is out of step but Uncle Joe, until it has begun to be clear that the Russians really believe it.

Mr. Bagby further states "to stand rigidly for a status quo is not only untenable and wrong—it is suicidal." In a volatile and fluid world this observer has discerned nothing so unchanging as the Soviet insistence that the game be played their way or else. . . . The status quo of the Russian slave laborer, would, I imagine, put quite a strain on the industrial worker of the Western world were he forced to adhere to it. It might even make the citizens of some of the less advanced Asiatic countries, who at least have a chance to air their grievances against their governments, think twice before they accepted the liberating doctrines of the Kremlin.

The most status quo object on the midtwentieth century political stage is the spectacle of the Politburo, a group of men hung, dead center, on a power obsession which seems to have blinded them to reason, logic and even self interest.

Mr. Bagby says "the decision in Kora was the decision of a militarist," and there he is certainly right, for the decision in Korea was made north of the thirty-eighth parallel and constituted armed invasion of the territory of an autonomous republic which was quite within its legal rights in asking aid of the United Nations. In the absence of a statue or law against aggression and of a world police force capable of enforcing such law, it became the unhappy duty of the United States Government as a signatory member, in good faith, of the U. N. Charter to act in the capacity of policeman for the U. N.

MARY CHAMBERLAIN.
Broad Run, Va.

"Far East"

Your July 5 editorial, "Far East," indicates that a strengthened U. N. may be able to deal with North Korea, once its armies have been forced back behind the thirty-eighth parallel. There is no longer any reason why the makeshift division of Korea by the thirty-eighth parallel should be recognized as binding upon the U. S.

The solemn undertakings which Russia assumed at Yalta when this commitment was made have all been broken. It is time we recognized that Yalta was a tremendous mistake, despite our reaffirmation of its terms in the Potsdam agreement. It is time we took a realistic view of the world situation. We are playing with abstractions while Russia deals in the events themselves. Were Franklin D. Roosevelt alive today he would be the first to realize the true situation.

Let the U. N. assign all of Korea, north and south, to the U. S. as a trusteeship and then let us occupy it up to the Manchurian border. Let us then train Japanese divisions forthwith to take over the actual policing of the border under U. N. auspices. Then withdraw our troops but keep them in Japan for any emergency that Russia may next cause in the Far East.

E. R. F.
Washington.

Foreign Registry

I'm an American seaman, a ship's officer, trained and experienced in my profession. Trained, incidentally by the Government in 1942 at considerable expense, and with the assurance that there would always be a place for my skill.

It takes years of training and experience to make a capable engineer, or mate.

Today I cannot get a ship. The principal reason for this situation is that ship operators are permitted to register their vessels under foreign registry, such as Panama, Honduras, Finland, Norway, and countless other countries. In this manner they evade complying with rigid American inspection laws, with hiring American crews and paying them American wages.

These vessels are American owned, and taxpayers are still paying for some of them. The wages paid foreign seamen are not taxed, nor does the money remain in this country. What kind of a deal is this? If the American railroad operators imported cheap foreign labor to run their roads, there'd be an awful scream. Isn't the deal we are getting essentially the same?

C. H. SPARKS.
Frankewing, Tenn.

"Veteran Preference"

I want to take a vigorous exception to your July 4 editorial indorsing the suggestion of former Civil Service Commissioner Arthur Flemming concerning veterans preference when he appeared before a congressional committee recently.

The preferential treatment accorded to veterans is no more a departure from the merit principle than many practices which are constantly indulged in by Federal personnel officials. Veterans preference does not lower the efficiency of the Federal departments. I have had opportunity to observe many representative veterans of World War II in the Federal agencies, and I can truthfully say that the majority of them are more efficient than nonveterans.

These deserving citizens proved themselves very efficient in military operations of World War II. But for their heroic and efficient labors, there would be no "merit system" and no "civil service" jobs for anyone.

I am not a veteran, and so I am not begging for any points that would accrue to my benefit. But I am an American, and I do like to see my fellow citizens actually get a fair deal, not the empty promises of Trumanism. To my fellow citizens who begrudge the 5 and 10 points to veterans, may I suggest that they put on a uniform and depart for the fighting front in Korea. They will have an entirely different attitude about veterans preference when they return to America—if they do.

MARTIN S. PRATT.
Washington.

"Sensible Veto"

In editorials published in your issues of both June 27, and 28, you expressed approval of the action of President Truman in vetoing H. R. 87, which would grant credit for military service to veterans of World War II, who entered the postal service within a limited period after discharge. You say this bill "would grant a special privilege based on fiction." Actually, it would be more proper to describe the veto message as based on fiction.

The President obviously had not been furnished with the true facts regarding this bill. Your statement that "Its effect would be to promote veterans over other postal employes of similar qualifications and tenure" is a rewording of a similar statement made in the veto message, which stated "It would promote veterans over the heads of nonveterans of equal ability and capacity." These statements contain no facts.

The bill does not provide promotions or affect the seniority of the veterans involved. It simply includes their military service in computing their salaries for the positions they hold. Your editorials also indicate that you oppose this legislation because it applies only to a group of veterans in the postal service. It would be just as logical for you to oppose benefits for disabled veterans, simply because all veterans did not become disabled. Those groups suffered a specific loss and specific legislation was enacted to help in overcoming that loss. H.R.87 also partly repays veterans in the postal service for a specific loss suffered by them.

While it might not be possible in every instance to prove that the veteran affected would have been in the postal service if he had not been called to service in the armed forces, the fact that these veterans did seek employment in the postal service soon after their discharge from the armed forces indicates that they were interested in the postal service as a career and in most cases would have been in the postal service if they had not been called into the armed forces.

The cost that you quote of 163 million dollars, also taken from the veto message, belongs in the "fiction" argument against the bill. Approximately 75,000 veterans would benefit from the enactment of H.R.87 and the average estimated benefit would be $225 for the fiscal year 1951, which would make the cost of this legislation around 17 million dollars for that year. The cost figure used in the veto message is supposed to be an all-time cost which is a system seldom, if ever, used in determining the costs of governmental operations. Actually, there would be no cost at all after a few years, because of the fact that the veterans involved would then be in the salary grade that they would have advanced to without the enactment of H.R.87.

Your arguments that H.R. 87 should not be enacted because of the fact that Congress has not enacted legislation putting in effect the recommendations of the Hoover Commission is hard to connect or to understand. The Post Office Department and postal employes would be glad to see legislation enacted that would provide for any improvement in the postal service whether the legislation come from the recommendations of the Hoover Commission or from any other surce.

The provisions of H.R. 87 do not establish any new privilege or principle. The facts are that identical legislation was enacted shortly after the end of World War I (Sec. 107, Title 39, U. S. Code) and veterans of that war who entered the postal service soon after their discharge were given credit for their military service in computing their salaries. Certainly we should give the veterans of World War II the same benefits.

JOHN F. BOWEN,
Vice President, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks.
Washington.

Hiding Behind The Satellites

By Andre Visson

Russia And Korea

THE MOST significant Soviet features of the cold war have been subversion and hypocrisy. They marked the establishment of Soviet control over eastern Europe. They marked the unsuccessful Soviet attempt to take over Iran. We find the same features present in Korea. In Korea, as everywhere else, the Soviets have hidden themselves behind their satellites. It is always the satellites that make the move.

But there is a substantial difference between the Korean situation and the situations in those unfortunate countries taken over by the Soviets. In Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, Moscow used the native Communists, who—because of the presence of the Soviet army either on the territory or along the borders of their respective countries—succeeded in establishing themselves in power by a coup. Moscow tried to apply the same tactics in Iran, but failed because United Nations pressure brought about the withdrawal of the Soviet occupation forces from northern Iran. Once the Soviet troops were withdrawn from Azerbaijan, the so-called autonomous regime of Azerbaijan was unable to resist the Iranian gendarmerie and collapsed.

In Korea the Soviets once again used their satellites. But this time they used them in overt aggression—having first made sure that they were adequately equipped and armed to achieve the objective.

AS REVOLTED as we were by the Communist coups in eastern and central Europe, we nonetheless accepted the Communist governments resulting from these coups as if they were the legitimate governments of those unfortunate countries. But the overt aggression in Korea we could not accept. This time we felt we had to act.

Since our Korean friends turned out to be too weak to resist the better armed aggressors, we decided that, together with other members of the United Nations, we would take up arms to drive the aggressors back. Our recourse to arms was not because Southern Korea was strategically important to us. It was to preserve peace—peace threatened by the Soviet organized aggression from northern Korea.

The free world understood this. Our action was hailed and supported by practically all the free nations of the world. And of all the suport we have received, none is perhaps more significant and more heartening than that from India. The government of Nehru enjoys great prestige in Asia. It has been very anxious to maintain its freedom of action. It recognized the Communist regime in China and abstained from recognizing the anti-Communist regime in Indo-China. It has tried to remain aloof from the conflict between the totalitarian East and the democratic West. But in Korea it realized that the democratic West, headed by the United States, was not seeking any advantages for itself, but was defending the principle of independence, which is the political religion of Nehru's government.

LIKE ALL the nations in western Europe and in Latin America, India has recognized that our action in Korea was prompted by our desire to preserve peace. We can preserve peace only if we succeed in localizing the Korean conflict. To this end we accepted the fiction that the Korean conflict was strictly between the Communist and non-Communist Koreans. We appealed to Moscow to help us localize the Korean conflict without accusing her of having had a hand in it. We thus offered her the opportunity to save face. But Moscow did not avail herself of this opportunity. On the contrary, she came out with new slander and branded us the aggressors.

This may be a very dangerous Soviet blunder. We have accepted the Communist challenge in Korea. We will—if necessary—accept the Soviet challenge also. We have avoided any provocative words or action. But we cannot indefinitely tolerate Soviet provocations. We know that the Korean operation may be long and costly. We are determined not to lose our temper. But we are equally determined to see the matter through to the end. No Soviet protests or threats will stop us from achieving our objective—which is the objective of all free nations. If Moscow wants to prevent the outbreak of a world war, Stalin and his henchmen in the Politburo would do well to keep this in mind.

Korean Unity

The other day a radio commentator told his listening audience that if they wanted to know how the Russians felt, they should imagine a similar situation to that in Korea taking place in lower California with the Russians fighting to maintain a foothold in that area.

Of course, we in this country who are 5000 miles or so from Korea and have never invaded another country in times of peace, cannot understand why the North Koreans would want to break through the thirty-eighth parallel and unify the country.

No country, especially one which has been long deprived of its independence, will permit its land to be artificially divided by external powers. The miserable rout of the South Koreans despite our extensive aid to them proves that Korea wants unity and independence.

PHILIP E. GRANT.
Hagerstown, Md.

Matter of Fact

The Real Tragedy of Forrestal

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

IT IS instructive to look back now, from the grim viewpoint of the Korean war, upon the moment when the final tragedy of James V. Forrestal was acted out upon the sordid Washington stage. Who now remembers how Forrestal's successor as Secretary of Defense used to explain that the first sign of "poor Jim's breakdown" was Forrestal's desire to spend so much upon defense? Who now recalls the charming hints that Forrestal was insanely fearful of the Soviets?

Yet the real tragedy of James Forrestal was not that his heart and strength broke at last, under the heavy burden of his work and the strain of perpetual calumny. The real tragedy of Forrestal was that he failed in his task itself, when he failed, in November, 1948, to make the President grasp the need for a serious defense effort. This was the turning point, when we took the road that had led us, inexorably and inescapably, to Korea.

In any inquest upon this great error of American policy, one must bear in mind the political atmosphere of the time, which is symbolized by conservative Republicans voting the straight Communist Party line on foreign and defense measures. But in any such inquest, the primary blame must be placed upon the responsible leaders of the Administration, who were too timid or too stupid to tell the country the truth, and then to challenge the Republican party-liners to do their worst.

Began With Prague

THE moment when this country began to be deceived can be rather precisely dated. As early as 1947, Forrestal and Robert A. Lovett had seen the urgent need to back up our policy of firmness toward Soviet aggression with solid military strength. After the Czech coup d'etat, an emergency buildup of American strength was initiated by Forrestal, with the President's approval. By the summer of 1948, when the Atlantic Pact was born in the minds of Lovett, Forrestal and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, plans were being made to continue this buildup of strength in an orderly, continuous manner.

Had those plans of Forrestal's been carried out, there can be no doubt whatever that the Kremlin would never have dared to launch the attack upon Korea. Had those plans been carried out, we should by now possess a powerful armament, instead of being terrifyingly weak and appallingly deficient in many of the most critical weapons. Had those plans been carried out, there would be no need to worry today about how to deter a repetition of the Korean attack somewhere else, when all the poor power of this country has been committed in the rough Korean hills.

There was nothing unbearable, moreover, in the national effort that Forrestal proposed. For the 1949-50 budget, he urged expenditure of 17 billion dollars, with rises thereafter to an annual level around 19 billion. This was the cost of real strength, sufficient to defend the Western world, before the problem got out of hand. It is nothing to what we shall have to spend now.

But Louis A. Johnson then wanted Forrestal's job. The great Gen. Harry Vaughan hated Forrestal's guts. Treasury Secretary John Snyder wanted no increase of taxes and a more nearly balanced budget. And President Truman was suffering from the peculiar cockiness induced by his victory at the polls.

By a combination of these causes, when the next year's budget was formally closed in November, 1948, Forrestal's last plea for a serious defense effort was rejected by President Truman. A 14-billion-dollar budget ceiling was enforced, which meant that we would buy all the permanent overhead of the armed services, with no possibility of increased strength. And a little later, Secretary Johnson moved into Forrestal's office in his role as the great economizer.

Great Gaps Slashed

WHAT Johnson then proceeded to do, increased tenfold the effects of the President's refusal to listen to Forrestal. In the name of "economy," a still lower level of expenditure was suddenly commanded. Marine battalions were suppressed. Aircraft replacement rates were slashed to ribbons. Research and development were slowed down. Great gaps in our strength, such as our weaknesses in tanks and tactical aircraft for supporting ground forces, were blandly ignored. And the loss of vital strength was veiled in untruth.

The Kremlin saw all this; saw the idiotic Administration response to the first warnings, such as the Soviet atomic bomb; saw the Atlantic Pact itself being transformed into a mockery. The whole process of weakening America, of refusing to build up the strength of the West, of trying to get by with transparent fakery, was an open invitation to Soviet aggression. That invitation was accepted two weeks ago.

There was no alternative to doing what President Truman then did, in answering force with force. But at this moment, it is well to remember who were the guilty men, if only because the drama of November, 1948, is now obviously being repeated at the White House. But the issue now is whether all this Nation's resources are to be mobilized at once, to repair the defenses of the West in the time that is left to us.

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

Was It a Miracle?

DEAR FRIENDS AND GENTLE HEARTS:

I am not quite sure what happened in this story; only a scientist or perhaps a poet could fully explain it. Was it an accident? A coincidence? A result of natural laws?

Or was it a miracle?

I have my opinion and you, I am sure, will have yours.

But I had the word of the woman herself that the story is true. It happened in the early days of this century on a small ranch in the Far West. There lived in a board and tarpaper shack on those desolate acres a man called John, his wife, Bessie, and their two small children. They were homesteaders and were trying to make their own little paradise out of their sweat and their dreams.

Once every three weeks John went to town, riding off in a red-painted buckboard drawn by the family mare. It took him a day to get to the nearest town. He would stay overnight, buy provisions and drive back the following morning. Thus, every three weeks for two or three days, Bessie was left alone with her 10-month-old baby boy and her 4-year-old daughter.

SHE was a wife filled with the old spirit of the pioneers, and was never afraid when left alone, even at night, when she could hear the howling of coyotes and sometimes the scream of a wildcat. And nothing ever happened to make her afraid until one day in the middle of summer, when all the land laid blistering under the sun and John drove off to town after kissing Bessie goodbye.

Left alone, Bessie turned at once to the hardest task she had to do that day, chopping pine logs for the wood stove. This was to be her baking day, and she needed fuel for the kitchen range. Leaving the children playing in the kitchen, Bessie went out to the woodpile in back of the house. With an ax in her hand, she bent over and lifted two small logs. Then, without warning, it happened.

Rearing before her, puffing out its long brown body and making a shrill rattling sound with its tail, was the most dreaded living thing in the plains country—a prairie rattler. Instantly the scaly head darted forward and buried its fangs in Bessie's ankle. The next moment she had killed the snake with her ax, but she knew it was too late.

For she knew there was now enough poison in her bloodstream to kill three men.

WHAT could she do? No help was near. She was alone with Johnny, who was 10 months old and had not yet learned to walk, and Kitty, who was 4. There was no time to think of herself. There was only a very little time left to think and do for them.

"I must bake the bread!" she told herself. "I must finish the loaves. There is some milk handy—that and the bread will keep them alive."

In an inferno of heat, she toiled over the stove, piling wood on the flames. Sick and weak as she was, with blind spots dancing before her eyes, she prayed while she chopped more kindling wood and showed her little girl how to keep the fire going. Carefully she counseled the child: Soon mother would take a long, long sleep. Kitty must feed Johnny and tend him. Over and over she repeated the instructions, while the sweat poured from her body.

And it was that pouring sweat and that inferno of heat that washed out the poison from her bloodstream and saved her life. If Bessie had sat down and waited, she would have died. As it was, she was ill, almost to unconsciousness, but she recovered.

Was it merely her physical exertion, the terrific pouring out of perspiration, that cleansed her system of poison? Was it that she prayed? Was it a miracle?

Somewhere the answer lies in the dynamic principle of love that serves the helpless. None of us can ever go wrong with that principle.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Tydings Favors 12-Man Red Probe

By Drew Pearson

SHORTLY before the Korean outbreak, a secret night meeting was held in the White House regarding the now somewhat forgotten McCarthy investigation. Subject of discussion was how to wind up the Senate probe of McCarthy's communism charges.

Attending the meeting were Senators Tydings of Maryland, McMahon of Connecticut and Green of Rhode Island, all members of the Senate Committee, together with Vice President Barkley and Attorney General McGrath.

Tydings told the President he planned to wind up the McCarthy hearings almost immediately and predicted that this would cause a storm of G. O. P. criticism. Therefore, he proposed that the White House immediately follow up the Senate's final report by proposing a 12-man commission—four appointed by the White House, four by the Speaker, and four by the Vice President—to investigate communism any place in the Government.

Senator Green of Rhode Island and Attorney General McGrath, who comes from the same State, were opposed to the idea. They said that the Senate was merely passing the buck. Having started to do a job, the Senate should not drop it like a hot potato, they argued.

Vice President Barkley and Truman were noncommittal, but, as the meeting adjourned, it looked as if the President might follow Tydings' advice.

In view of the intervening Korean crisis, however, advisers indicate the President believes the Nation should now be thoroughly convinced that the State Department is anti-Communist.

Taft in Reverse

LIKABLE, impulsive Bob Taft should be careful how he chalks up the mistakes of others, for sometimes the tables get turned on him.

Taft made quite a speech recently, arguing that Dean Acheson had been "reversed by his superiors" as the result of American intervention in Korea, and demanded that he resign. What Taft neglected to mention, however, is how he reversed his own policy on Korea—overnight.

As late as the day after the Communist invasion of Korea, Taft pleaded behind the closed doors of the Republican Senate caucus that he didn't want to be "stampeded into another war."

Yet, two days later, following President Truman's order sending American forces into Korea, Taft proclaimed to the Senate: "I approve of the changes now made in our foreign policy . . . I feel that we must back up our troops, where they have been sent by the President, with unstinted support!"

In exactly the same speech, however, Taft called for Acheson's resignation because his Korean policy had been reversed.

Earlier Invasion

AN invasion of Southern Korea was attempted and turned back in March. This is revealed in a translation of Korean newspapers for June 12.

On that date, Capt. Kim Yung Chol, deputy chief of the Korean navy, reported that an attempt was made to land Communist troops and guerillas in the South in March, and that it was turned back by the navy.

Captain Kim also announced, "of late, an increasing number of unidentified submarines and naval vessels are infesting our waters near Woolneung Island and Pohang, apparently with the aim of spying on our naval facilities and measuring the depth of our waters."

Also, on May 26, a Russian vessel was sunk three miles off Wonsan.

For the past two months, scattered fighting of advanced patrols involving as many as 3000 troops around the thirty-eighth parallel has been reported. Korean officers have claimed they saw Russian military observers with the Communist units from the North.

Another Joe in Limelight

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: Gen. Joseph Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, plodding down a long corridor of the Pentagon lugging a detailed map of Korea . . . silent throngs on Pennsylvania Avenue outside the White House . . . Senators clustered around a huge map of Eastern Asia in the rear of the chamber . . . members of the Foreign Relations Committee grouped around a television set watching the U. N. Security Council.

Red Campaign Finds Few Takers

KUHN, From Page 1

sion" was premeditated. General MacArthur's order to arrest Japanese Communist leaders last month was, according to an official story fed to Polish listeners, one device "to paralyze in advance those forces which were likely to impair United States aggression." The swift convening of the Security Council, and its swift action, were only further proofs that the United States had laid its plans well in advance.

Sometimes there are pleasant embellishments, such as the statement in one of Ho Chi Minh's broadcasts last Wednesday: "The rain of fire that the reactionary Americans have started is smearing on their faces a bloody color that will never be erased."

The Great Peacemaker

BUT the picture of the munitions makers, militarists, bankers and puppets, all jumbled together as in Gustav Dore's engravings of hell, is only a part of the Communist stage-setting. The other part is a picture of millions in all countries signing the so-called Stockholm Peace Petition, which calls for the outlawing of the atomic bomb.

Senator William Benton testified last week that 5½ million North Koreans—more than half the entire population—signed this petition shortly before the invasion began. The Russians now say the signers total 100 million. Editorials in the Soviet newspapers, faithfully copied by the comrades in other countries, tell of the "boundless devotion" of the Soviet people to "the standard bearer of peace throughout the world, Comrade Stalin."

And in the past few days the Soviet press has been drenched with stories of "spontaneous" factory meetings at which workers denounce the "blood-stained American imperialists" and avow their own love of peace.

It is this contrast—between American war-mindedness and Soviet peacefulness—that the Kremlin wants to hammer into the world's consciousness if it can. If the outer world were as gullible or deluded or terrified as the world of the 1930s, the Soviet story might have some appeal to Europeans who have had enough of war, or to Asians who are poor and hungry, or to anyone who dislikes the United States for any of a thousand reasons.

The tremendous and reassuring fact, so far, is that the non-Soviet world just doesn't believe a word of it. There is not a shred of evidence, so far, that the Communist "line" has swayed any waverers anywhere.

Their Only Source

STILL, officials here and abroad are keeping a watchful eye on the world's response to the Kremlin's campaign, and for good reasons. The propaganda drive, if continued at its present fever pitch, can foment hate and fanaticism among millions of the "captive peoples" who have no other sources of information. It can also inflame millions in Asia who may hear stories of Americans shooting or bombing helpless fellow Asians.

Its intention, as Secretary Acheson said last week, is to sow confusion, doubt and fear, and it can sprout a crop of dragons' teeth if it can find receptive soil.

To counteract it, the United States is doing what it can to broadcast and spread the true story of the Korean invasion and its dramatic aftermath. The U. N. itself began last week to broadcast the Communist refusal to obey its cease-fire, and to underline the fact that the defense of South Korea is not just an American enterprise, but is backed by virtually the whole non-Soviet world.

Other governments are expected to join in this effort, but officials here know that information and propaganda will not be enough. President Quirino of the Philippines took one effective step to spike Communist guns last week by announcing a long-overdue land reform. The United States can take other effective steps by showing its respect for the free nations of Asia, and by helping and cooperating with them in solving their economic and social problems. In this context, the Senate Appropriations Committee stuck a dagger into America's reputation in Asia by its reported slash of funds for technical assistance under the Point Four program.

The Best Answer

ANOTHER kind of answer to the Communist campaign would be a swift military success that would throw the invaders back to the thirty-eighth parallel. But this, as informed spokesmen have warned, is too much to hope for; the military effort will take weeks, if not months, until General MacArthur's build-up is effective.

In the meantime the non-Soviet world will have to keep its eyes clear and its nerves steady, no matter how loud the screechings of the Soviet propaganda machine.

In Hitler's day a furious propaganda drive was usually the forerunner to armed attack; it was like an artillery barrage, a signal for the demands on the Czechs and Poles that started the war in 1939.

The present Soviet campaign may, of course, be a mask for equally evil designs, but it may also be a smoke-screen to conceal an eventual withdrawal.

For in spite of all its sound and fury, the Kremlin has been careful not to shut the door to a diplomatic retreat. There is no treaty of mutual assistance between the Soviet Union and North Korea. The Russians have refused to intercede publicly with the North Koreans to call off the war, but they can still do so privately if they think it will serve Soviet interests.

After all, retreats are not unknown in Soviet tactics. The best remembered example was the lifting of the Berlin blockade after the West had shown that it was standing firm. If the military tide turns—as it should in time—and if world opinion continues to resist the propaganda drive, Korea may yet be the scene of the most spectacular Soviet retreat of all.

The Gallup Poll

Red China and U. N.

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

WHAT will the Korean war do to the future of the United Nations?

This question is thrown into sharp focus as the U. N. Security Council backs the United States while Russia denounces the Council's action as "illegal." The Soviets complain that the delegate of Nationalist China had "no lawful right" to take part in the voting.

Russia would have a hard time "selling" this idea to the American public.

Even before the Korean crisis, the great majority of Americans questioned in a coast-to-coast survey were against seating Red China on the U. N. Council in place of Nationalist China. The United States Government has never recognized the Communist government of China.

The argument over which of the "two" Chinas should have the seat has virtually paralyzed the work of the U. N., with Russia boycotting all sessions. While there was some discussion of compromising in Russia's favor in order to preserve the U. N., the general mood of the American public was against giving in to Russia on the China issue, judging by the following survey which was completed shortly before the Korean war broke out:

"The Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek in China has had a seat on the United Nations Security Council ever since the beginning of the U. N. The new Communist government in China claims that it should have this Council seat since it now governs most of China. Do you think the Communist government of China should or should not be permitted to have the Council seat in place of the Nationalist government?"

The vote:

Should seat	
China Reds	11%
Should not	58
No opinion	31

Former President Herbert Hoover proposed recently that the U. N. be reorganized to leave out Russia and satellite Communist countries. If Russia should pull out of the world organization as a result of U. N. action on Korea, not many Americans would regard it as a great blow to the U. N.

In fact, a good many feel that the U. N. would be a more effective organization if that did happen.

The public's views on this were sounded in a survey as part of a recent series of studies on public opinion appraising American foreign policy. Here is what the vote showed:

"It has been suggested that the United Nations should be reorganized, leaving out Russia and all Communist-dominated countries. Do you think the U. N. would be better able or less able to keep the peace of the world if it did this?"

Better able	41%
Less able	39
No difference	6
No opinion	14

Our Political Economy

Inflation Looms on Horizon

By Ysabel Rennie

THE EXPLOSION in the Far East has unsettled many of our comfortable assumptions about the future. But one argument it seems to have settled: the threat for the immediate economic future is not deflation, but inflation.

There are a number of reasons for this, practical as well as psychological. When tomorrow threatens scarcities, people tend to buy. This applies to consumers buying houses, cars and other durables, and it applies to businessmen stocking inventories. If nothing else were to supervene, this alone would put an upward pressure on prices, but the effect would be short-lived.

Clearly, however, this is not all. Military action abroad, combined with the awakened realization of threats to our national security, will likely lead to an upward revision of military preparedness. Whether slow or drastic, accelerated armament at today's level of business spells inflation.

Our economy is today straining for peacetime production at near-capacity. In 1940 millions were out of work and many factories were idle. Then there was slack in the system: we could have guns and butter. Today any increased demand for military production will have to come out of the civilian sector, and without appropriate Government measures, this would mean an upward pressure on prices.

Two Kinds of Inflation

THERE are two kinds of inflation, and within the last decade we have seen both of them.

During the war, we had suppressed inflation. This meant that there was excess purchasing power exerting a pressure on prices, but that the pressure was contained by rationing and price controls. As soon as controls were lifted, the inflation became open and showed itself in the postwar spiral of wages and prices.

Yet both types of inflation stemmed from the cause: We paid people for making goods they could not consume, and we did not take enough in taxes or sell enough to them in bonds to mop up all the purchasing power we created.

How was this done? Of the $323 billion which the Treasury raised between mid-1940 and mid-1945, $87 billion came from commercial and Federal Reserve banks. Government securities which are sold to individuals do not increase purchasing power; what the Government spends the individual saves. But securities which are sold to banks create money—conjure it up out of the inkpot, as it were—and by adding to spending power, put an upward pressure on prices.

Prices were held down by OPA controls. The pressure burst forth to some extent in black markets. But on the whole, people could not spend all the money which was being created, so that the overhang of liquid assets at the end of the war spelled inflation as soon as controls were off.

With the end of OPA, prices rose rapidly to their true levels. For unions which could win wage increases, this entailed no sacrifice. But for teachers, civil servants, unorganized workers of all kinds, and above all, for the elderly living on fixed incomes, inflation worked real hardship.

This Is a Guidepost

THIS IS past history, but it should prove a guidepost for the future. Inflation may again be a serious threat. How are we going to meet it?

Let us assume first no general conflict for the present, only a quickened tempo of military preparedness. A demand for strategic materials, such as aluminum, zinc, iron and steel would involve priorities, perhaps eventual price ceilings, and would compete directly with the civilian economy. But controls are politically unpalatable, and things would have to get notably out of hand before Congress would be likely to do anything about them. For that reason a peacetime rearmament program probably would spell open inflation.

Full war mobilization would be more predictable in its effects. The Government would impose immediate controls over materials, prices, wages and profits. There would also be a drastic hike in the tax rate, but chances are it would not be drastic enough to wipe out the inflationary potential. The result would then be a repetition of World War II: suppressed inflation during the war, open inflation afterwards.

Could we fight a war without inflation? Probably we could—if we had the political courage. But experience shows that no government really taxes war out of its people as it goes along. To do so would mean a combination of taxes and perhaps forced savings through compulsory purchase of bonds which would exactly match the physical value of war production. If this were done, black markets would be few, and general price controls unnecessary.

Could we rearm without inflation? Yes, if we would forego the political luxury of deficit spending. After all, inflation means we are not willing to face the cost of what we have to do. In any form, open or suppressed, it distorts the economy and hurts those groups least able to defend themselves. It is a fraud, and in the long run it may not even be the easiest way to fight a war.

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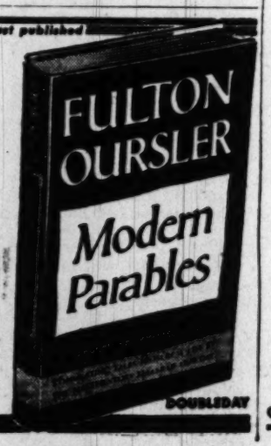

DOUBLEDAY

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District Affairs

Student Carfare Boost Suggested

By Harry N. Stull

THE public probably will accept with reservations the decision of the Public Utilities Commission granting an increase in fare to the Capital Transit Co. The new rate of 15 cents straight fare, with tokens three for 40 cents and weekly passes at $2, was a compromise, which apparently does not please the utility company. The retention of the pass was a victory for the great number who demanded it and forms the basis of the reluctance of the traction officials to accept the commission's decision.

STULL

The question now is whether the expected loss of passengers will be such as to bring about another petition for higher fares, since each increase in fares heretofore has resulted in a decline in patronage. If the expected revenue under the new rates does not produce an adequate return to the company, there will no doubt be another request for an increase, or a reduction in service, or both, and the public reaction to either of these is not likely to bring about better relations between the riders and the company.

The whole matter is full of unknown quantities, and it is further complicated by the fare of 3 cents for school children, which, in these days of higher costs, borders on the ridiculous. This school fare was fixed by act of Congress at a time when the adult fare was 5 cents or six tokens for 25 cents.

Attempts should be made at once to obtain Congressional sanction for a revision of this rate. Up to the present, however, the utility has made no effort to get relief in this direction, but simply contents itself with complaining. It would seem to be the logical first step in a complete overhauling of the transit company's business.

The suggestion of the Federation of Citizens Associations that a public transportation advisory committee be appointed has apparently been ignored by the commission. The one thing that the company and the public agree upon is the undesirability of public ownership of bus and street car lines.

An advisory group might be helpful if those vitally interested in bus and streetcar service here would sit down together and freely discuss the financial condition of the company and attempt to agree upon measures that would be helpful to the company and fair to the public.

THE decision of the citizens' committee to postpone for another year the merger of major fund drives, while disappointing, was probably based on sound reasoning. Time was the determining factor, and the Community Chest requires time to make preliminary plans for its 1950 drive.

While it now appears there never can be a complete 100 percent merger of all organizations into one overall campaign, there nevertheless will be a further effort to consolidate among those willing to go along with the plan.

It appears that Detroit has been successful in solving the problem, and the objection of the public to multiple appeals has been made so manifest that action of some kind seems to be imperative. The citizens' committee must recognize that in all cases the public—the donors of these millions of dollars—should be considered first.

* * *

Suburban Trek Noted

THE announcement by the Census Bureau that the population of the District of Columbia is now 792,234 should not cause a great deal of surprise. The movement to the suburbs has been quite obvious for some years.

Though the figures announced were less than some had expected, the increase in population over 1940 is still a healthy and normal one. Statistics from other cities indicate a similar trend throughout the country.

Many of the new homes being built within the District are beyond the means of many potential home owners, while, in the neighboring communities of Maryland and Virginia, homes are being constructed that better fit the pocketbook of many wage earners.

The improved highway system and the millions of automobiles being turned out make it possible for many employed persons in the District to enjoy the benefits of suburban life while commuting to their work. This movement to the adjoining counties brings up many new questions, and it is time that public officials took notice of the fact that the so-called Metropolitan Area is in reality one large city.

Efforts should be made by those in authority to work out some coordinated plan involving the tax question, transportation and public utilities. The attempts by a few organized civic groups, while commendable, are not sufficient to solve these problems. They should be strongly supported by public officials of the different jurisdictions.

Virginia Affairs

More Urban Delegates Urged

By Benjamin Muse

SECTION 43 of the Constitution of Virginia reads as follows:

"The present apportionment of the Commonwealth into senatorial and house districts shall continue; but a reapportionment shall be made in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two and every ten years thereafter."

MUSE

That means, of course, that "a reapportionment shall be made" in 1952.

A recent Associated Press article reported "speculation over the possibility of a redistricting move for the General Assembly," and said that "a member who declines use of his name" said that there "probably" would be such a move, but added that it would result in "quite a fight."

There is no "possibility" or "probably" about it: a reapportionment of General Assembly districts must be made in 1952. It is important for Virginians to keep that constitutional mandate steadily in mind. It is, perhaps, even more important to get used to the prospect of a very drastic redistricting operation if General Assembly seats are to be reapportioned with a reasonable relationship to the present distribution of the State's population.

The now completed census figure for Virginia's total population is 3,268,786. That is an increase of 22.1 percent over the 1940 figure of 2,677,733, and the increase has been confined mostly to certain small areas. In fact, 40 of Virginia's 100 counties have actually lost population.

Increases in Cities

THE INCREASE has been mainly in the cities and, above all, in the urban counties around Norfolk, Newport News and Washington. Warwick County has more than quadrupled in population. Norfolk County has increased 177 percent and Arlington, 137 percent. The City of Falls Church has increased 192.3 percent, and Fairfax County, in spite of the separation of Falls Church, has grown 139.9 percent to a population of 98,195.

It is evident that the present hodge-podge of General Assembly districts is ludicrously out of line with this new distribution of the State's population. It is evident also that some of the more populous areas are fantastically underrepresented now in the General Assembly.

The most glaring case is that of Fairfax County. (Fairfax, by the way, was shortchanged in Senate representation in 1942.) The combined population of Fairfax County and Falls Church is now 105,722, but together they have only one representative in the House of Delegates.

The adjoining county of Loudoun, with less than one fifth the population (21,165), has the same representation, one delegate. In other words a citizen of Fairfax County, or of Falls Church, has less than one-fifth as much voice in making the laws of the Commonwealth as a citizen of Loudoun County.

The smallest county having one delegate is Dinwiddie, with a population of 18,823, only a little more than one sixth the population of Fairfax County and Falls Church.

3 for Fairfax Urged

THERE ARE 100 seats in the House of Delegates and 40 seats in the State Senate. Calculated on the basis of the new census figures, districts should approximate representation of one senator to 81,719 inhabitants and one delegate to 32,268. Fairfax County now shares one senator with Alexandria, Falls Church and Prince William County, a district which has a total population of 189,719.

Failure to give Fairfax County alone one senator and three delegates in 1952 would be indefensible. Arlington County should also have its delegate quota increased from two to four.

Of course, there will be a fight. The rural districts, with declining population, will fight to retain their disproportionate representation. The fight will be intensified by the circumstance that the Byrd machine has always found its greatest strength in the "courthouse rings" of the rural districts.

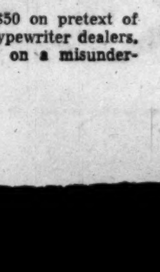
Richmond and Norfolk and the urban counties mentioned above, where the greatest population increase has been registered, were carried by the antimachine candidate, Francis Pickens Miller, in last year's gubernatorial primary.

Maryland Affairs

Baltimore Resents 'Cornstalk' Slur

By James P. Connolly

THE reflection cast on Baltimoreans and Baltimore City legislators at the recent convention of the Maryland Bar Association at Atlantic City would have come with better grace from any but a Frederick Countian.


CONNOLLY

Discussing a proposed constitutional convention to consider more representation for Baltimore, a speaker, Benjamin Rosenstock, said: "We have an innate fear, not of the size of Baltimore's representation, but of the quality of legislature men your votes send to Annapolis.

Rosenstock being a Frederick attorney, the Baltimore reaction is: "Look who's talking." In 20 years, three members of the Legislature have been indicted on criminal charges and all three were countians—and fellow Frederick Countians of Rosenstock, at that.

Criticism, like charity, had better begin at home. True, two of the indicted trio were acquitted, a record Baltimore can't match because it has no matching record of accusations.

A Ritchie Favorite

THE first of the accused triumvirate was a banker and State Senator whom almost every one but Mr. Rosenstock, apparently, remembers. His western Maryland bank chain went broke in the boom-and-bust cycle in the twenties and thirties.

In 1931 he was indicted in the District of Columbia and several counties on charges of accepting deposits in one of his banks, knowing it was broke, and aiding in the commission of perjury and conspiracy in connection with the failure of an investment firm whose president was convicted of embezzling one million dollars.

Eventually, all the charges were dropped except one on which he was first convicted and then acquitted. But the trials lasted five years, during which he withdrew from legislative affairs. His collapse was credited with helping defeat the Ritchie regime, in which he was a favorite.

No. 2, a Delegate, also dead now, was indicted in Baltimore and Frederick in 1941, in a grand jury investigation of "shakedown" rumors, on charges of perjury, obstructing justice and taking money under false pretense—or to influence legislation.

It was alleged that he took $50 on pretext of working for repeal of a tax on typewriter dealers. He admitted taking the money on a misunderstanding and telling conflicting stories to the Baltimore grand jury, but said he was "panicky" and was acquitted. The Baltimore grand jury record was not admitted in evidence in Frederick and the judge there said the false pretense charge had not been proved "within reason."

Stolen Goods Case Cited

DEFENDANT No. 3, another Delegate, was arrested and convicted in Baltimore in 1943 on a charge of receiving stolen goods, part of a $30,000 truckload of cigarettes. He was sentenced to two years' imprionment which was suspended on provision that he make restitution.

Against this background, Rosenstock's invidious slur on Baltimoreans and their legislators is of passing interest, except as it reflects an insular and pharasaical attitude that is widespread in the wide open spaces.

It assumes that character and integrity, like cabbages, grow better in the country, but the assumption is false, representing a human frailty. The frailty is that of "kidding" one's self—taking a selfish and practical stand and sublimating it with exalted arguments that have nothing to do with the case.

Many countrymen grant, like Rosenstock, that Baltimore is entitled to more representation. But, again like Rosenstock, they climb on a cornstalk pedestal and holler that the city man can't be trusted, when all they mean is that he can't have his just representation.

The counties have a stranglehold on the heavy balance of power in the Legislature and they mean to hold it, but it is hypocritical to make the stand on moral grounds.

Representation in the Legislature being fixed in the constitution, a constitutional convention is the only way city and county representation can be brought into better balance. The constitution makes it mandatory on the Legislature this year to authorize a referendum on a convention.

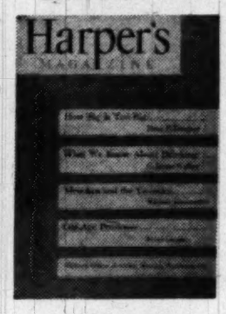
A referendum can't be prevented, but a convention can be and has been. Twenty years ago, although a majority of the voters taking part in the referendum approved a convention, the county-controlled Legislature simply failed or refused to call one—and already county spokesmen are arguing against one now.

The least they can do is avoid basing their arguments on angelic superiority. In sectional politics, wings and halos come askew.

The Magazine Rack

By Judith Spivak

ONE of New York City's old-age pensioners outlines her personal experience with the callous handling a big city welfare agency gives its elderly clients, in this month's **Harper's.**



Isabel Gaines isn't afraid to sign her name to this chronicle of humiliation. A self-supporting divorcee until illness struck her in her 60s, Mrs. Gaines asked for and finally received public assistance when a business reverse dealt the final blow.

Now reemployed and off relief, she views her dealings with public aid objectively—notes among the welfare department's problems: The politicians, battling over it; poorly trained case workers who suffer from a lack of money and prestige, and "the routine indifference of a jog-trot bureaucracy."

* * *

ON THE BASIS of experience and facts we didn't have in 1946, David E. Lilienthal says our total Government monopoly of the atom is no longer justified.

The recently retired chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission charges, in **Collier's,** that the present cloak of secrecy around the atom "hurts us more than it helps us," and pleads that private enterprise be allowed to develop the atom competitively for industrial use.

This change from "the Soviet to the American style" would not mean abandoning military secrecy about the atom, Lilienthal argues. Reminding readers that Russia has already made and tested an atomic bomb, he says we could apply the same "sensible military secrecy" to the atom as we now have for guided missiles, or bacteriological warfare.

Of course, he adds, the Government should keep tabs on privately owned atomic materials, and reserve the right to take possession of such material at any time, for compensation to be determined later.

* * *

A WARNING on gyp jewelry merchants, and how to avoid them, is heard in **Today's Woman** from the lips of Walter J. Glennon, assistant chief inspector of the New York City Bureau of Weights and Measures.

The citizen whose earnings run from $4000 to $6000 a year and whose purchase is under $100 is the swindler's favorite target, says Glennon.

* * *

IF THE FAMILY ate hot dogs all the way home from your last vacation, because the cash went even faster than the time, Michael Frome has some advice on wise vacation budgeting in the **American Motorist,** organ of the Three As. Basic daily expenses for a family of four on the road are about $30, he says.

More vacation suggestions in **Parents' Magazine,** where Regina Kelly tells about the cheap and comfortable holidays possible in America's State parks.

* * *

HOUSE AND GARDEN puts the accent on music this month, promises more of the same in future issues. Alec Wilder has some condescending words about bebop, and Hungarian Pianist Gyorgy Sandor pleads with the American housewife to "Be Kind to Your Piano."

* * *

BILLY GRAHAM is a soft-tongued, 31-year-old Southerner who's been waging war on sin from New England to North Africa for the past 10 years.

Look Staff Writer Lewis W. Gillenson calls the young revivalist a modern Billy Sunday, cites the following example of his convert-making oratory: "Has anybody forgotten you tonight? Well, God hasn't. God loves you. . . ."

* * *

FORTUNE casts an appraising eye at television, that rambunctious industry which is giving the jitters to a lot of magnates in the communications and entertainment fields.

The editors conclude: (1) It's "certainly in collision" with radio, which they prophesy will suffer losses in the battle; (2) movies have suffered chiefly in the grade B and C categories, where television's lower grade programs provide stiff competition, but movie men claim top-grade pictures haven't been seriously affected yet; (3) sports managers are scareder than anyone of video, and some have gone so far as to ban live sports on the TV screen; (4) as for plays, concerts, operas, newspapers and magazines—it's too early to tell yet. All in all, the fearful shaking up the newcomer has caused is probably a good thing all round, says Fortune.

* * *

A LITTLE frontier spirit, and some experienced building advice, helped 25 amateur home builders in Kearney, N. J., put up their own houses for about a 25-percent saving on normal building costs, according to a piece in **Redbook.**

Llewellyn Miller explains that each member of Legion-Veterans Cooperative Housing, Inc., forked over $400 cash to the kitty, later applied to his house, then promised to put in 72 hours a month of work till all homes were completed. Two years after they started, the group has finished 10 homes, worth about $14,000 apiece, in its own three-acre subdivision.

* * *

ANN TREVOR has an encouraging tale about her 4-year-old son for the parents of other stuttering children, in **Living.**

* * *

IF ALL your summer cottons seem to have shrunk of late, there's a 10-day diet in **Vogue** which prescribes a quart of skim milk daily, and promises a probable 10 pounds off. Less drastic dieters will find 25 low calory dishes in **Today's Woman.**

A Timely Introduction

A Study of Balladry Over the Centuries

THE BALLAD TREE. By Evelyn Kendrick Wells. Ronald Press Co. 370 pp. Ill. $4.50.

EVELYN WELLS, associate professor of English at Wellesley, has subtitled her book, "A Study of British and American Ballads, Their Folklore, Verse and Music, Together with Sixty Traditional Ballads and Their Tunes."

As the subtitle indicates, the author is concerned with the basic cultural patterns displayed in balladry through the centuries, but what the subtitle does not make clear is that the book also gives a history of the collecting of ballads.

This history may be said to have begun with Joseph Addison's discussion of the ballad "Chevy Chase" in the Spectator at a time when the "rude" ballads were considered unworthy of attention by the cannons of classicism.

Professor Wells recalls that at the start it was not considered improper to "improve" or polish the original folk material. She tells the story of Sir Walter Scott showing his anthology, "Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border," to James Hogg's mother, who had supplied him with some material.

"There was never ane o' ma songs prentit till ye prentit them yoursel' and ye hae spoilt them a' thegither," she said. "They were made for sining and no for reading, but ye hae broken the charm now and they'll never be sung mair. And the warst thing o' a,' they're nouther right spell'd nor right setten down."

Hogg, who in turn got material for his collection, "The Jacobite Relics of Scotland," from Scott, seems to have had better instincts.

"I have attempted nothing further than the preservation of these old airs in their most naked and primitive style," said Hogg, "well knowing that, should any of them become favorites with the public, it would be an easy matter for any composer, or professional player on the piano, to harmonize them."

Today, folklorists are collecting them in their "primitive style," and on the radio and stage, and in the home, they are being "harmonized" in a revival of balladry not seen since the days of Romanticism.

Professor Well's volume, both history and anthology, is a good introduction to the field.—LEE GROVE.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE CARDINAL by Henry Morton Robinson (Simon & Schuster).
2. THE WALL by John Hersey (Knopf).
3. STAR MONEY by Kathleen Winsor (Appleton).
4. HOMEWARD BORNE by Ruth Chatterton (Simon & Schuster).
5. THE LEGACY by Nevil Shute (Morrow).
6. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam).

NONFICTION

1. ROOSEVELT IN RETROSPECT by John Gunther (Harper).
2. LOOK YOUNGER, LIVE LONGER by Gayelord Hauser (Farrar, Straus).
3. COURTROOM by Quentin Reynolds (Farrar, Straus).
4. MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).
5. GRAND ALLIANCE by Winston Churchill (Houghton Mifflin).
6. JOHN ADAMS AND THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION by Catherine Drinker Bowen (Little Brown).

BOOKS

Koreans getting their first taste of political freedom under the American occupation, at a party convention in Seoul in 1945. The occupation was an honest effort to advance the welfare of the Korean people, but "Korea Today" indicates we have not yet developed a school of military administration adequate for such a role

Useful Study of Postwar Korea Underlines Lesson for the U. S.

By J. R. Wiggins

KOREA TODAY. By George M. McCune. Harvard. 372 pp. $5.

WHEN George M. McCune died in 1948, with his book on Korea nine tenths complete, he could not have foreseen its posthumous issue at the very moment the Korean crisis exploded into war.

There is in his survey of Korean affairs since the war a great deal of material foretelling this calamity, however. He wisely foresaw that "the divided occupation made inevitable a test of power."

The whole tenor of the book sponsored by the Institute of Pacific Relations is consistent with the gloomy climax only now reached.

It is most remarkable that McCune's political heirs, in summing up his testament, arrived at some conclusions inconsistent with the logic of the period he reviewed and at variance with events as they did unfold. Those who print history so hot may have the good fortune to produce a timely text as have the publishers of this document. They also run the risk of having prophecy collide head-on with the news.

This is the case in this unfortunate paragraph: "Furthermore, except for recurrent speculation from unofficial sources that the Far East will be the place to watch for new developments in world affairs, there is little to suggest that Korea might be in the vanguard of either rapprochement or further tension in the United States-U. S. S. R. relations. Unless such a material shift of the Far East into a position of uppermost importance for the United States and the Soviet Union should occur, it is not probable that the Korean problem will do more than continue to tag along in the general trend of international developments."

Part of a Problem

EVEN this speculation is not altogether false. Korea is, to be sure, in the "vanguard," but the "Korean problem," for all our present concentration upon it, does not concern us as a "Korean problem," but as a part of a much broader problem, and it is quite true that it is, even in conflict, only "tagging along" in the general trend of international developments.

At this juncture, there is not much to sustain McCune's faint hope that "an improvement in United States-Soviet relations may take place which could probably still produce the unity of Korea. In this connection it is also possible that an improvement in United States-Soviet relations could commence in Korea." This seems naive now.

It would be unfair, however, to seize upon inappropriate paragraphs as though they were representative of the work. This volume is extremely useful to those who now are confronted with the necessity of swiftly acquiring greater familiarity with Korea.

The treatment of the American occupation sometimes seems a little severe. And the analysis of the Soviet occupation occasionally seems a little too inclined to accept as facts unsupported reports.

Still, it takes cognizance of the basic disadvantage of the American authorities. We were trying to get the Koreans to govern themselves (a thing which many nations do not succeed in doing well after generations of effort); while the Russians had the simpler task of forcing upon the Koreans governments and policies imported from Soviet Russia.

The American military authorities might have surmounted even the enormous difficulties inherent in the situation of a people for 40 years under foreign rule if their role had not been complicated by the threatened contest with the Communists. The Korean rightest politicians do not emerge from this account with great credit. The violence that resulted in the assassination of such patriots as Lyuh Woonhyung (July, 1947), was a sad reflection upon the rightists and upon the occupation.

Solid Legal Foundation

IN SPITE of this, the story of the American military occupation up to the departure of American troops June 29, 1949 (almost exactly a year before the North Korean invasion), is a story of honest effort to advance the welfare of the Korean people, inept as the effort may have been administratively on many occasions.

The factual story of the United Nations actions in Korea is valuable at this juncture. It cannot be successfully asserted by the Russians, for all their blatant lies, that the United States at any point failed to pursue a policy in conformity with the actions of the United Nations. This careful obedience to the U. N. laid a solid legal foundation for American action that is of the greatest moral satisfaction and that may yet prove of great material advantage as well.

Appendices of this volume are particularly useful and well devised.

This whole work makes plain that it would have been enormously difficult to put the Koreans solidly on the road to statehood, even in the absence of the hopeless complications of the division of the land at the thirty-eighth parallel. Given that division, the task has been well-nigh impossible.

Our shortcomings, in these circumstances, are understandable. From them we nevertheless must learn to be more effective in other situations of like difficulty. It is evident that we have not yet developed a type of diplomacy and a school of military administration adequate to the role thrust upon us. That seems to be the chief lesson of McCune's book. If Americans take it to heart, the next Asiatic crisis will find us aligned with a native regime more solidly based, more democratically recruited, more completely administered and more adequately prepared to defend itself.

Notes on the Margin

Ernie Pyle 'Life' in Second Printing

By Lee Grove

DUE August 28 is "The Story of Ernie Pyle," by Lee G. (for Graham) Miller, of 2327 15th st. nw., former Washington Daily News and Scripps Howard managing editor, and the publisher of the book, Viking, reports that heavy advance orders from booksellers have already necessitated a second large advance printing.

This will be the third Ernie Pyle book written or compiled by Miller, who was once known as "vice president in charge of Pyle." The others were "Home Country," comprising prewar columns by Pyle, and "An Ernie Pyle Album," pictures.

"The Story," which Miller says will be the last he will do on the late beloved columnist, was originally scheduled for spring publication, but was postponed because McCall's elected to run the current four-part serial version.

Miller, a Seymour, Ind., boy, came to Washington in April, 1923, after a fling at Harvard and Hoosier papers. Pyle, a Dana, Vermillion County, Ind., boy came in May. Already on hand, incidentally, was an Iowa boy, Milton Mackaye, who has collaborated with Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger on "Our Jungle Road to Tokyo"—due September 22 from Viking. It was Miller who introduced Mackaye to the latter's future wife, mystery and magazine writer Dorothy Cameron Disney.

But to get back to the Miller-Pyle story, Lee says he never intended to become an author but drifted into it: "I just knew Ernie so well that it seemed logical."

In addition to his long friendship with Pyle, Miller drew on the knowledge of everyone he thought could help him — Don Whitehead, now with AP here; Mrs. Rosamond Goodman, who gave Pyle secretarial aid, and Robert Sherwood, to name a few. The late Mrs. Pyle (Jerry) let Miller copy all her letters from her husband, whatever the intimacy of them.

Miller has copies or originals of from 500 to 1000 of Pyle's letters, he estimates. The truth of the matter, however, is that he really doesn't really have the vaguest idea, never having counted them.

First reactions to "The Story of Ernie Pyle" have been favorable, Miller says, except for some with an "old fashioned" viewpoint who "thought I should have ignored Ernie's domestic difficulties, but I thought it added a cubit to his stature to know the troubles he had on his back while he was being shot at."

* * *

$125 Lincoln Set

IF PRINCETON has Jefferson, so to speak, Rutgers has Abraham Lincoln. The Rutgers University Press is going to publish the collected writings of Lincoln in cooperation with the Abraham Lincoln Association of Springfield, Ill., in 1952.

Present expectations are that it will be a 12-volume job costing about $125 a set, and that it will contain about 50 percent more material than in all previous collections combined.

Roy P. Basler, the Lincoln authority, is heading the editorial staff for the task, and P. J. Conkwright of Princeton, who handled the designing of Princeton University's Jefferson Papers, will design the Lincoln work.

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- The White Tower — James Ramsey Ullman
- The Big Sky—A. B. Guthrie
- An Ernie Pyle Album—Lee G. Miller
- Up Front—Bill Mauldin
- For Better, For Worse—Esther and Samuel Kling
- Balzac—Stefan Zweig

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Sawing an elephant's tusks to make them grow thicker . . . an illustration from "Elephant Bill." The operation is performed in a river so the saw can be cooled in the water

An Affectionate Account

Astonishing Beast, the Elephant

By Thomas Schlesinger

ELEPHANT BILL. By Lieut. Col. J. H. Williams. Doubleday. 250 pp. $3.

WITHOUT much reason, people consider the elephant a delightful creature. Their conclusions are generally reached after informal studies of the ponderous and friendly beast at the zoo or circus, with the added flavor of a few apocryphal tales of its memory and intelligence.

"Elephant Bill" Williams gives the reader plenty of solid, factual grounds for continuing this belief. He has written an informal and penetrating study of elephants in general. More specifically, he deals with the habits and accomplishments of those who haul teak in Burma. His research was first-hand. He worked as forest manager of the Bombay Burma Corp. for 22 years.

Many Human Parallels

THERE are three distinct species of elephants, one Asiatic and two African. The Asiatic elephant is the one most frequently seen in zoos and circuses, because it is easily trained. African elephants are rarely broken to work.

Williams deals with the Asiatic elephants. To them he ascribes many human traits. He points out that elephants and men live about as long as one another and come to maturity at much the same ages. It is possible for a child and a calf to grow up together, work together and still be familiar when 60 years have passed.

As it is with people, the mating of elephants is a private affair. Without there being any appearance of "season," two animals become attracted to each other. Days and weeks of courtship may take place. The average female mates between the ages of 17 and 20.

Unlike human reproduction, however, the gestation lasts 22 months, and the female doesn't appear to realize she is pregnant until the end of 10 months.

It Shames the Dog

BY THE time the elephant is 25 years old, a well-trained beast understands 24 words of command, quite apart from the signals of the rider. Not even a really good sheep dog can compare with an elephant in intelligence, the author observes.

Elephants dislike ponies and detest dogs. Williams, however, says that the animals neither fear mice nor have exceptional memories—certainly a shock to elephant lovers.

Williams' story has much astonishing information on the trained elephants, their hauling of tremendous teak logs and their heroic record in the Burma campaign.

In all, it's a captivating, affectionate account of a most remarkable animal.

Superior

Oppenheim Job on the Cold War

THE HIGH PLACE. By Geoffrey Household. Little, Brown. 245 pp. $3.

GEOFFREY HOUSEHOLD, author of "The Third Hour" and "Rogue Male," has fashioned in "The High Place" an ideological E. Phillips Oppenheim tale of superior quality.

Central figure in this novel of international intrigue is Eric Amberson, a bachelor dissatisfied with the bumbling bureaucracy of postwar England. Amberson hies himself off to Syria, where he had seen war service, and settles down as a dealer in farm implements and supplies. Almost before he knows it, he has fallen in love with Elisa Cantemir, a Central European refugee, and has become the agent of Kasr-el-Sittat.

There is more than meets the eye in the rural European colony, Kasr-el-Sittat, and Amberson is a long time in comprehending it. Elisa, who is a member of the colony's oligarchy, reveals something of it, as well as of herself, when she asks, "How can we love at all if we are unwilling to destroy?"

She tells more when, 50 pages later, she discloses that Kasr-el-Sittat is the headquarters of a secret international political party. "All of them, generals, philosophers, even politicians, admit that another war must end in anarchy. They try to terrify the people with their talk of anarchy. They never see that it is preferable to the tryanny of the state." Elisa's party is seeking to do away with government and to substitute a utopian anarchy.

This concept in itself does not especially disturb Amberson. What moves him to action is the revelation that Kasr-el-Sittat's master minds are going to hasten the evolution by provoking war between the two sides of the Iron Curtain.

In fact, they are about to spark the powderkeg by slipping a Mickey Finn'd cigar to a statesman at an international conference. Under the influence of the cigar, the statesman will go on an uncontrollable talking spree that will make international peace no longer possible. (The peculiar ways in which Communists get confessions nowadays make this cigar touch seem not nearly so luridly fictitious as it would have seemed in Oppenheim's day.)

Amberson cannot stomach the thought of millions of people dying in an East-West war, and so he puts a spoke in Elisa's wheel, and in the spirit of Oscar Wilde's pronouncement kills the thing he loves.

In addition to its virtues as entertainment, "The High Place" should be recognized for a phrase embodying one of the clammiest thoughts in recent fiction: "You don't hold a Lenin in your arms."

L. G.

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Authentic Autobiography

'Cowboy's Bible' Given The De Luxe Treatment

A TEXAS COWBOY, or Fifteen Years on the Hurricane Deck of a Spanish Pony. By Charles A. Siringo. William Sloane Associates. 198 pp. Ill. $3.

IT was "the cowboy's Bible when I was growing up," Will Rogers told the author.

The book to which Rogers testified is Charles Angelo Siringo's "A Texas Cowboy," the first authentic autobiography by a cowhand and the second book of any significance relating to the range, according to that connoisseur of Western literature, J. Frank Dobie.

Dobie contributes the scholarly introduction to this edition—illustrated with drawings by Tom Lea—which is strictly de luxe compared with the paperback editions once hawked on trains.

Charlie Siringo, a wide ranging cowboy, was born in Matagorda County, Texas, in 1855, according to Dobie. (According to Siringo, "As near as I can remember," it was in 1856 that "your humble Servant came prancing into this wide and wicked world.") His father was of Italian and his mother of Irish origin, prompting our author to say playfully, "Am I not a queer conglomerate—a sweet-scented mixture indeed!"

Never Gilds Lily

IN his preface to the book, first published in Chicago in 1885, Siringo states with candor, "My excuse for writing this book is money—and lots of it." The curious thing is that, having baldly stated the truth, he does nothing to gild the lily to make it more saleable.

Here was a cowhand of the Old Southwest who knew the Billy the Kid story, a bit of it at first hand; who knew rustlers, steamboats, saloons, frontier towns; who made a solitary horseback ride cross country while so sick with smallpox that he had to bed down on the ground and awaked covered with snow—does he make much of it? He does not. Day in, day out, Charlie Siringo took it all in his matter of fact stride, giving no color, conveying no emotion.

These were the days when Edward Z. C. Judson ("Ned Buntline") and Prentiss Ingraham had gaudily started gaudy Buffalo Bill Cody on his flashy career, and respectable people were beginning to think maybe there was something romantic about the West's equivalent of the Eastern farm hand. But Siringo's narrative does not reflect this romanticizing. There is not even an inordinate amount of bang, bang.

Siringo wrote it as he saw it, in what might be called a primitive prose. Compared to it, the writing of his contemporary and fellow Texan, Andy Adams, in "The Log of a Cowboy," is as smooth as that of Walter Pater.

A True Reflection

SIRINGO saw it as his hard-working, low paid, happy-go-lucky fellow cowboys saw it, and he wrote as they talked. It is no wonder that Siringo's book was like a Bible to them.

They must have looked at it with the same curious interest that they would have in their reflection after a long time away from a mirror. And for the modern reader, "A Texas Cowboy" is like a panoramic painting with the authenticity of a daguerreotype.

Siringo described himself on the frontispiece in the first edition as "an old stove up cow puncher who has spent nearly a life time on the great Western cattle ranges."

This was an exaggeration.

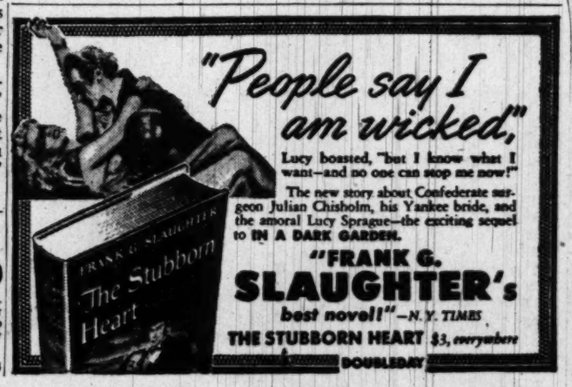
The "stove up cow puncher" of 1885 later was strenuously employed for 22 years by Pinkerton's National Detective Agency, and lived until 1928, dying in Hollywood.

The forthright independence that led him as a mere boy to strike out on his own was later expressed in "Two Evil Isms: Pinkertonism and Anarchism." That is a story, however, only touched on in Dobie's introduction to "A Texas Cowboy," a book that is perhaps even better reading today than when first published.—LEE GROVE.

The Coffin Corner . . .

THE CURIOUS CUSTARD PIE. By Margaret Scherf. Crime Club-Doubleday. $2.25.

MARTIN BUELL, the broad-minded rector who loves his food, his dog, his celibacy and his ease, cooks a steak dinner for a bunch of vegetarians calling themselves the World Amiability Group, and thereby becomes the vehicle for several poison murders and attempted murders. The hub of the action is a small town in Montana, principally populated by quaint characters, and the plot grinds on to a rather unsatisfactory denouement. Could our mystery writers be running out of motives? It's rather pleasant reading, however, well larded with real humor.



"People say I am wicked,"

Lucy boasted, "but I know what I want—and no one can stop me now!"

The new story about Confederate surgeon Julian Chisholm, his Yankee bride, and the amoral Lucy Sprague—the exciting sequel to IN A DARK GARDEN.

"FRANK G. SLAUGHTER's best novel!"—N. Y. TIMES

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DOUBLEDAY

The Montana Plan

Dirt-Road Communities Are Given New Horizons

By John Barkham

SMALL TOWN RENAISSANCE. By Richard Waverly Poston. (Harper). 231 pp. $3.

IT WILL be a thousand pities if this little volume is overlooked in the rush of new books from the press, for it has a constructive message for all forward-looking citizens. It is that rare thing—a book that looks at our way of life, shows where it is wanting, and points out concretely how to remedy the lack.

What Mr. Poston has done here is to describe the so-called Montana Plan. Worked out by Ernest O. Melby, chancellor of the University of Montana, the plan was designed to "find ways to enrich the quality of living in Montana." The blueprint provided for a three-year study of the State's rural communities, ascertaining where life was deficient and demonstrating how those deficiencies could be removed.

The experiment began in 1945 in a dirt-road community of 90 families called Lonepine. In no time at all, under the guidance of a team of investigators, the residents were running their own library, conducting a 10-week study course, and staging a historical play. Before the team left, Lonepine's communal pulse was racing as never before. And in three years the team reorganized 14 communities in this way, plus some 50 related projects. In Mr. Poston's words: "This is the kind of planning that will help rural Montana to emerge from her cultural frontiers."

Montana is not alone in its community needs. The United States is dotted with numberless communities that need to be sparked into life this way. The Montana Plan is a notable practical effort in the direction of a constructive program for better community living. Legislators in every State should be made to read it and inaugurate programs of their own. The costs will be small and the dividends high in what the author over-diffidently calls "this modest experiment in education."

Crime of Passion

FOLLOW ME DOWN, by Shelby Foote. (Dial Press.) 271 pp. $3.

AT A GLANCE, this looks like another crime of passion from the South, but a page or two is enough to establish the distinctive quality of Mr. Foote's writing. The crime is there right enough: a middle-aged Mississippi farmer runs off with a young girl and murders her after three weeks together on an island. But what makes this commonplace situation different is the way Mr. Foote handles it.

To begin with, he writes a vivid impressionistic prose that paints a scene as though the reader were watching it. He uses this malleable instrument to tell his story through the mouths of characters ranging from the murderer and his victim to a lawyer, a reporter, a jailer. In each instance the author gets right under the skin of his character in language, imagery and thinking. The net result is a series of widely differing word pictures, all woven together into a single narrative—a virtuoso performance.

If Mr. Foote will curb his urge toward exhibitionism (such as basing the lawyer's jury address on the principles of sonata form, and the over-lavish scattering of four-letter words), he will go a long way. The talent he displays in this book may be flamboyant, but it is undeniably impressive.

Life of Riley

MINK ON WEEKDAYS, by Felicia Lamport. (Houghton Mifflin.) 309 pp. $3.

BY WAY of a change from the log-cabin-to-penthouse saga, this is a frothy account of what it's like to have been born and raised on New York's ritzy upper East Side. Miss Lamport survived the ordeal without apparently inhibiting her natural effervescence in the slightest.

The Lamports were well fixed, and the children knew from an early age what it was to have what they wanted. Their apartment was also full of many things they didn't want, notably the shipload of Near East "art" mother picked up on one of her trips. The kids traveled all over Europe at a tender age, absorbing sights, impressions and culture, while father stayed home and earned the money that made it all possible. They were the kind of family that could plan a vacation either in the Balkans or in China with equal ease, and then, maybe, wind up in Westchester.

Miss Lamport sets it all down gaily and with a determined brightness. Despite some of her puns, this is very much a book for that hammock under the sycamore.

Portrait of Generation

TIME OF HOPE, by C. P. Snow (Macmillan.) 416 pp. $3.50.

DR. SNOW, a Cambridge don turned novelist, has undertaken the massive project of limning the life of his time in a sequence of 10 self-contained novels. Any writer who adopts so gargantuan a canvas is obviously not a man to be hurried or cramped. In this, the second in his 10-tome series, Dr. Snow proceeds at the stately pace of one whose eye is fixed on the far horizon.

"Time of Hope" is the story of Lewis Elliot, who was the narrator in "The Light and the Dark." Here he is seen as a rising young barrister, not altogether an appealing fellow but one of considerable talent. Most of the story revolves round his relationship with Sheila Knight.

Basically, however, this is a novel of people rather than of action, and what movement there is flows logically out of the characters. It is only when the reader gets to the end of the book that he realizes he has absorbed a great deal of subtly conveyed information about England as it was in the 20s.

There is a distinctly intellectual flavor about Dr. Snow's writing, which is perhaps part and parcel of his thoughtful approach. Obviously our author is only just warming up to his task, but at this point it is possible to say: so far, so good.

Copyright, 1950, Saturday Review of Literature

Books Out This Week

THE WONDER OF ALL THE GAY WORLD, by James Barke (Macmillan). $3.50. The latest in Barke's novel-sequence about the life of Robert Burns, which takes the poet through some happy years in Edinburgh.

THE UNITED STATES AND JAPAN, by Edwin C. Reischauer (Harvard). $4. A scholarly study of all aspects of the relationship between the two countries.

TWO LOVELY BEASTS, by Liam O'Flaherty (Devin-Adair). $2.75. A collection of short stories of Irish life.

THE ROPEMAKERS OF PLYMOUTH, by Samuel Eliot Morison (Houghton, Mifflin). $2.75. The well-known naval historian tells the story of an old Plymouth ropemaking firm.

A STRETCH ON THE RIVER, by Richard P. Bissell (Little, Brown). $2.75. A happy chronicle of life on an Upper Mississippi towboat.

PRIMER OF THE NOVEL, by Vincent McHugh (Random). $2.50. A stimulating and provocative guide to the writing of full-length fiction.

BIRD PORTRAITS, by J. C. Harrison (Scribners). $12.50. A beautiful book of bird paintings done in full-page water colors.

BOW DOWN IN JERICHO, by Byron Herbert Reece (Dutton) $2.75. A collection of poems.

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H. Ray Baker's jacket design for "Rocky Mountain Empire"

In a Nutshell

ROCKY MOUNTAIN EMPIRE. Edited by Elvon L. Howe. Doubleday. $3.

A heart-warming collection of tales about the people of the West, old and new, from the pages of the Rocky Mountain Empire Magazine of the Denver Post. The rip-roaring frontier days are well represented, but the most exciting stories are of today's men and women: the smoke-jumpers, the flying farmers, the men who drive giant semitrailers over the Continental Divide, others who patrol the high-tension cables in the Rockies—these are the true contemporary "Westerns." Two of Fred Gipson's stories, "Last Escape" and "High Lonesome Place," are splendid, sensitive pieces of fiction. The rest of the book is first-rate reporting on the thousand-mile circle of the Rockies' region.

A READING OF MOBY DICK. By M. O. Percival. University of Chicago Press. $2.75.

THE CURRENT revival of interest in "Moby Dick" has been inspired chiefly by the application of the findings of psychiatry to the personality of Herman Melville, the author of the classic about the great white whale. It is interesting that, in the midst of this revival, Professor Percival of Ohio State University has written an interpretation of "Moby Dick" in which he totally ignores its author, and searches out the symbolism of the book as a work of art related to other works of art but independent of its creator. He has come up with a Kierkegaardian view of Captain Ahab and Ishmael, the problem of good and evil and the universe in general.

FOOTSTEPS ON THE STAIR. By Byron Brinig. Rinehart. $3.

A SLYLY humorous novel about the lives of two well-to-do families living in a Montana mining town at the turn of the century. The Joyces are Irish Catholic and the Benjamins are Jewish. They are brought together by the marriage of their children. A grandson, Stephen, holds the loosely woven characters together. More a series of character vignettes than a novel, Mr. Brinig does his job well. He handles his people with sympathy and understanding. A good book for summer reading.

SEPTEMBER TIDE. A play in Three Acts. By Daphne du Maurier. Doubleday. $2.

GERTRUDE Lawrence starred in Miss du Maurier's pleasant little drama when it ran so successfully in London a season ago. The triangle of the play consists of Stella, a lovely, nostalgic widow; Cherry, her brusque "modern" daughter, and Evan Davies, Cherry's husband, an artist who loves both of them. The action takes place in Stella's nautical home on the coast of Cornwall, with a background of the water lapping at high tide and the cries of gulls. As a study in contrasts of two generations of women, with Evan halfway between in age and understanding both, the play is witty, polished and sentimental all at once.

India's Path Like That of U. S. in 1780

INDIA AND THE UNITED STATES, by Lawrence K. Rosinger. Macmillan. 149 pp. $2.75.

IN THIS informative little volume, Lawrence K. Rosinger points out some interesting parallels between the economic and foreign policies of India in 1950 and the United States in the 1780s and 1790s. Then America, like Nehru's India now, was newly independent, searching its way and facing a "complex combination of attractions and dangers" from the outside world.

In the case of India today, the "attractions" are foreign investment and technical aid to speed industrialization—principally from the United States. The "dangers" Indians fear are possible political control accompanying governmental aid from the United States; and foreign business exploitation and excess profit taking by private investors.

These apprehensions about foreign control are obviously grounded in India's long colonial experience. Today such fears are reinforced by considerations of foreign policy. Mr. Rosinger, a well-known writer on Asian problems, finds that the Indian government is trying to steer an independent course, trying to remain a free agent in a polarizing world.

India's desperate necessity to concentrate on its internal problems leads it to stay clear of either a Russian bloc or an American bloc. The author points to "ample evidence" that "for most Asians the main issue is not Moscow versus Washington, or capitalism versus communism, but rather nationalism, a real voice for the people in government and economic progress versus colonialism, despotic government and economic backwardness."

Prime Minister Nehru said many of these things on his visit to the United States last October. His lucid speeches, recently published, will take on an added dimension for the American reader who also explores the background of his thinking in this competent book.

Mr. Rosinger's conclusions and policy recommendations are restrained and cautious; in a very real sense, the facts which he presents about India's problems speak for themselves. In sponsoring this book, the Institute of Pacific Relations has made another splendid contribution to the forming of intelligent public opinion and public policy in the United States.

KATHLEEN L. BARBER.

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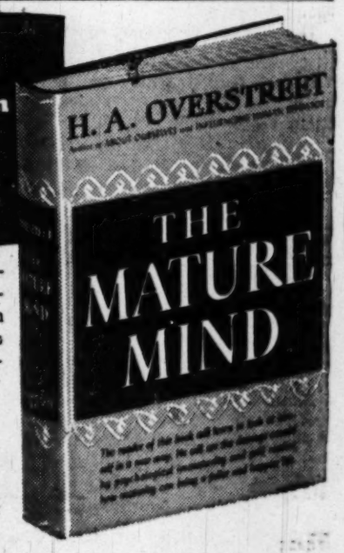

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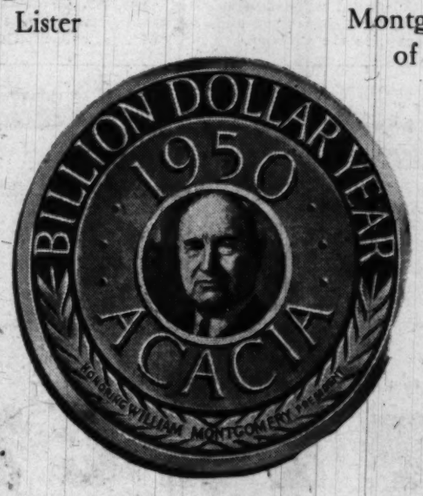
***1869:** Dr. Lister introduces the use of absorbent gauze for bandages and dressings*

From Men of Vision comes Progress

In 1869, while occupying the chair of clinical medicine at Edinburgh, Scotland, Dr. Joseph Lister first introduced the use of absorbent gauze for bandages and dressings . . . one of the antiseptic techniques pioneered by this great man of the medical world. In mankind's parade of progress toward a healthier life, the courage and vision of such pioneers as Dr. Lister has made possible today's protection from infection.

In 1869, there were two other happenings which, in later years, were to contribute another important kind of Protection to human progress. In Tyrone County, Ireland, was born William Montgomery who was destined to pioneer many beneficial practices now in common use by most life insurance companies. And in the same year, here in Washington, D.C., a small local mutual aid society was chartered by the Congress of the United States.



Although the birth of a boy and the chartering of a little insurance society occurred more than 3,000 miles apart, the futures of both were destined to merge in one great story of accomplishment. For in later years, this small obscure society—about to be liquidated—came under the direction of William Montgomery and through his inspired leadership developed into one of America's great mutual life insurance companies—Acacia.

Today more than 200,000 American families own more than a Billion Dollars of Acacia life insurance protection "tailored" to their personal needs by Acacia's own representatives. These American families mutually share in Acacia's earnings and will continue to share as long as they are policyholders, because through William Montgomery's efforts Acacia's Charter was long ago amended to read, "this Company shall *forever* be conducted for the mutual benefit of its policyholders and their beneficiaries and not for profit!"

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Nats Get Only 3 Hits, Lose to Brissie, 6-0

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

PHILADELPHIA, July 8—Frank Filchock's plea that his suspension be lifted by Commissioner Bert Bell is not based on any desire to return to the National League. He merely wants vindication. His friends maintain Filchock's only crime was his refusal to accept a $2500 bribe offer to "throw" the Giants-Bears game three years ago. He was suspended for not reporting the offer. . . . The 8-0 record of Bob Miller, the Phil's unbeaten rookie pitcher is somewhat tainted. Relief man Jim Konstanty finished all of Miller's last three starts and a couple before that. . . . Yogi Berra's selection as the A. L. all-star team catcher is a triumph for Bill Dickey who patiently taught him to catch and watched him emerge from the clown role . . . It recalls Berra's comment in spring training two years ago when he declared "Bill Dickey is learning me all his experience" . . . Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta has dispensed with the managerial services of his brother Joe and is doing all his own business. "I give him a six-month suspension because he wasn't behaving," says Jake bluntly, "and maybe I'll make it a year." . . . The well-believed report in Philadelphia is that the Athletics are already sold, with the announcement to be made at the end of the season.

POVICH

GUSSIE MORAN, whose interesting figure was one of the reasons she was offered $50,000 to turn pro, says she "might consider a more interesting figure." . . . The LaMotta-Mitry fight for the middleweight title in Madison Square Garden next week won't be broadcast or televised in the United States, but the Voice of America has been given permission to beam it to Italy and Trieste, Mitri's home town . . . Casey Stengel hinted that he might not have his contract nenewed in 1951 when he talked the other day of his experience with his rookies. "If I don't find out what they can do this season, somebody else might be doing that next spring," he said. . . . If there is a successor to Stengel, the likeliest man is Tommy Henrich, the favorite of Yankee Co-Owned Del Webb. Henrich is rated superior to Joe DiMaggio as managerial timber . . . The Phillies attendance for their first 31 home games is up more than 43 percent, and, for the second time in history they will draw more than one million at home.

BOSTON SOURCES declare that Red Sox players dictated the release of Trainer Eddie Froelich whom they called, significantly, "A Joe McCarthy man." . . . The capable Froelich has already received an offer from another major league club. . . . New York tracks close the daily double betting 20 minutes before post time, to discourage it. Daily double bets tie up money that would otherwise go into the machines on both the first and second races, and the tracks' percentages suffer. . . . The Cleveland Indians would be setting baseball history if they won the pennant with their all-rookie infield. . . . Comic Ken Murray refers to the lively ball as "hare-conditioned." . . . The Orlando, Fla., Chamber of Commerce on July 12 will approve a new $130,000 grandstand for Tinker Field where the Nats train. Construction will start in September . . . National League President Ford Frick has given a hearing to Jackie Robinson's charges that the leagues umpires are baiting him. . . . Television crews in both leagues have their orders not to focus cameras on fans who leap out of their seats and try to get into the act on the ball field. . . . Elmer Singleton, the Nats' rookie pitcher, is the only Mormon in the majors.

COACH STEVE OWEN of the New York Football Giants has proudly shed 75 pounds and denies that he went on a diet. "I just stopped eating," he quipped. . . . Gabe Murphy, Clark Griffith's new 40 percent partner in the Nats, will probably succeed Wooten Young in the $10,000-a-year treasurer's post at the annual stockholders meeting next January. . . . Joe Louis' intimates now declare he'll come back for "one more fight" to square his income tax affairs with Uncle Sam. . . . The Nats have been receiving sensational reports from Chattanooga on the hitting of Fred Taylor, the kid first baseman from Ohio State U., who will be called into the Washington training camp next spring. . . . General Manager Frank Lane of the White Sox reports that his Venezuelan shortstop, Al Carrasquel, has a three word English vocabulary: "Chicago, More Money." . . . Out of Bill Evans' new book, Knotty Problems: "A runner on first starts to steal second and makes it as the batter swings and misses a third strike which hits his shirt. What is the ruling?" The batter is out, and the runner must return to first base. . . . The close pennant races in both leagues are making the pro football owners unhappy, with baseball hogging the sports-page space at a time when they'd like to be calling attention to their games and selling season tickets.

Novice Turnesa's 66 Breaks Record

Ferndale, N. Y., July 8 (AP).—Don't look now, but another of those golfing Turnesas may soon be making headlines.

Eighteen-year-old Joe Turnesa, jr., son of the pro, at Grossinger's today broke the course amateur record with a round of 32, 34—66. The former amateur mark of 67 was set by young Joe's uncle, Willie Turnesa, in 1946.

Joe, 205 pounds, and 6 feet 4 inches tall, never shot better than a 71 before. He said he's going to become a golfer.

Majors Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Detroit	49	24	.671	...
New York	46	30	.605	4½
Cleveland	44	32	.579	6½
Boston	42	34	.553	8½
WASHINGT'N	34	40	.459	15½
Chicago	34	44	.436	17½
Philadelphia	26	48	.351	23½
St. Louis	26	49	.347	24

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at New York—Dobson (9-6) vs. Lopat (9-5).

Cleveland at Detroit (2)—Lemon (11-4) and Garcia (6-5) vs. Houtteman (11-5) and Hutchinson (9-5.)

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2)—Hudson (8-6) and Kuzava (3-6) vs. Fowler (0-2) and Kellner (5-7).

Chicago at St. Louis—Pierce (6-7) vs. Garver (6-9).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia, 6; WASH'TON, 0.
Boston, 4; New York, 2.
Chicago, 7-5; St. Louis, 3-11.
Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	44	28	.611	...
St. Louis	43	29	.597	1
Boston	41	31	.569	3
Brooklyn	37	32	.536	5½
Chicago	33	36	.478	9½
New York	34	39	.466	10½
Cincinnati	27	44	.380	16½
Pittsburgh	26	46	.361	18

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Meyer (4-7) vs. Palica (1-1).

New York at Boston—Maglie (4-1) or Kramer (1-5) vs. Bickford (8-6).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Lanier (8-2) vs. Queen (2-7).

Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—Fox (2-6) and Raffensberger (6-10) vs. Rush (9-7) and Lade (4-2).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 6
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 4; New York, 2.

Tigers Bop Tribe, 5-4, on 5-Run 7th; Lead by 4½

Detroit, July 8 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers, handcuffed for six innings by righthander Steve Gromek of the Cleveland Indians, shelled him from the mound in a five-run, five-hit seventh inning to win, 5-4, today and increase their American League lead to four and a half games.

The Indians built an early four-run lead on successive homers by Luke Easter and Larry Doby in the third and by Joe Gordon in the fourth. They added a fourth run in the seventh on a two-base error and Easter's single.

The American League leaders trounced on Gromek in a resounding seventh that saw two doubles, three singles, two walks and an error figure in the scoring.

The big Tiger uprising was enlivened by a multi-sided argument over Kell's game-winning single that scooted along the third-base line with Johnny Lipon scoring the winning run.

Indian Third Baseman Al Rosen protested the ball was foul and had to be restrained by his teammate, Catcher Jim Hegan, as he tried to get at Plate Umpire Ed Hurley.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf	4	0	3	0	Lipon,ss	2	1	0	6
Kennedy,rf	2	0	0	0	Priddy,2b	4	0	5	2
cTucker	1	0	0	0	Kell,3b	4	2	1	1
Easter,1b	5	2	8	0	Wertz,rf	2	0	1	0
Doby,cf	2	1	2	0	Evers,lf	4	1	4	0
Rosen,3b	3	0	0	3	Groth,cf	4	2	3	0
Boone,ss	4	1	1	4	Robinson,c	2	0	1	1
Gordon,2b	4	3	4	3	Swift,c	1	1	2	0
Hegan,c	3	0	5	0	Kol'way,1b	4	0	9	2
aLemon	1	0	0	0	N'houser,p	1	0	1	1
Murray,c	0	0	1	0	eKeller	0	0	0	0
Gromek,p	3	0	0	0	Trout,p	1	0	0	0
Flores,p	0	0	0	0					
bClark	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	7	27	13
Pieretti,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	10					

aFouled out for Hegan in eighth.
bGrounded out for Flores in eighth.
cFlied out for Kennedy in ninth.
eWalked for Newhouser in seventh.

Cleveland	002	100	100—4
Detroit	000	000	50x—5

Runs—Mitchell, Easter, Doby, Gordon, Lipon, Evers, Groth, Swift, Keller. Errors—Easter, Lipton. Runs batted in—Easter (2), Doby, Gordon, Groth, Swift, Lipon, Kell. Two-base hits—Evers, Groth, Kell. Home runs—Easter, Doby, Gordon. Sacrifice—Kenedy. Double plays—Boone to Gordon to Easter; Rosen to Gordon to Murray; Lipon to Priddy to Kolloway. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 7. Bases on balls—Gromek, 5; Flores, 1; Pieretti, 1; Newhouser, 5; Trout, 1. Strikeouts—Gromek, 4; Newhouser, 2; Trout, 2. Hits—off Gromek, 5 in 6⅓ innings; Flores, 1 in ⅔; Pieretti, 1 in 1; Newhouser, 6 in 7; Trout, 1 in 2. Winner—Newhouser (8-5). Loser—Gromek (5-4). Umpires—Hurley, Passarella, McKinley and McGowan. Time—2:20. Attendance—33,239.

Masterson Stops Yanks

New York, July 8 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox turned back the New York Yankees, 4-2, today with stocky Vern Stephens supplying the margin of victory with a two-run homer, his eighteenth of the season.

Stephens unloaded in the sixth inning with Ted Williams aboard off All-Star Game Pitcher Vic Raschi. The blow snapped a 2-2 tie and gave Walt Masterson his fourth victory and second at the expense of the Yanks. The former Washington righthander held New York to seven hits.

The Red Soxs jumped Raschi for two runs in the first inning on a single, two walks, a ground out, and an error by Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, who passed the cigars around before the game in celebration of the birth of his third child.

Masterson held the Yanks to one hit over the first three innings, but wilted a bit in the fourth when the Yanks tied the score on two singles, a walk and double play.

Williams opened the sixth by beating out a dribbler down the third base line. Stephens followed with a belt into the left field seats, the 195th homer of his career, to complete the scoring.

Masterson surrendered two hits in the fifth and then held the Yanks hitless until Rizzuto singled with two out in the ninth. Masterson followed by walking Woodling, his eighth pass of the game, before Cliff Mapes flied to Williams to end the game.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Di'M'gio,cf	4	1	3	0	Rizzuto,ss	4	2	1	4
Pesky,3b	3	0	1	1	Woodling,lf	2	1	0	0
Williams,lf	3	1	3	0	Mapes,rf	4	0	0	0
Stephens,ss	4	1	5	2	D'Ma'gio,cf	3	1	2	0
Dropo,1b	4	0	4	0	Berra,c	3	0	9	0
Doerr,2b	4	0	2	3	Mize,1b	4	1	10	0
Zarilla,rf	4	2	4	0	Johnson,3b	4	0	0	3
Tebbetts,c	4	0	5	1	Coleman,2b	3	2	5	0
Mast'son,p	3	0	0	1	aBrown	1	0	0	0
					Raschi,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	33	5	27	8	bHenrich	1	0	0	0
					Totals	31	7	27	9

aFlied out for Coleman in 9th.
bFlied out for Raschi in 9th.

Boston	200	002	000—4
New York	000	200	000—2

Runs—D. DiMaggio, Pesky, Williams, Stephens, J. DiMaggio, Berra. Error—Rizzuto. Runs batted in—Dropo, Stephens (2), Mize. Two-base hit—Zarilla. Home run—Stephens. Stolen base—D. DiMaggio. Double play—Masterson to Stephens to Dropo; Stephens to Doerr to Dropo. Left on base—Boston, 4; New York, 10. Bases on balls—Masterson, 8; Raschi, 2. Strikeouts—Masterson, 4; Raschi, 7. Wild pitch—Raschi. Winner—Masterson (4-3). Loser—Raschi (11-6). Umpires—Honochick, Rommel, Grieve and Summers. Time—2:20. Attendance, 41,574.

Trentonian Tops World Weight Lift

Trenton, N. J., July 8 (AP).—Twenty-two-year-old Jack Walsh of Trenton bettered a world weight-lifting record last night by raising 4235 pounds on his back.

The load, including iron testing blocks and a 435-pound special platform, was checked officially by Frank Black, New Jersey supervisor of weights and measures. The previous record was set in 1905 at Toledo, Ohio, by Louis Cyr, a 390-pound, 5-foot, 10-inch French Canadian, who lifted 4140 pounds. Walsh weighs 180 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Associated Press Photo

HERO'S RECEPTION—Bill Nicholson (12), Philadelphia Phillies' 35-year-old utility outfielder, is greeted by joyful teammates after he slammed out a pinch-hit homer in the ninth inning yesterday to give the Phils a 4-1 victory over Brooklyn at Ebbets Field. Andy Seminick (21), catcher, and Willie Jones (6), third baseman, were on base at the time

Phils Rap Bums, Take 1st Place

Phillips' Pinch Grand Slam Beats Cards

Pittsburgh, July 8 (AP).—Jack Phillips, a reserve infielder and pitcher, smashed a pinch-hit grand slam homer into the Pirate bullpen in the ninth inning today to give Pittsburgh a dramatic 7-6 edge over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cards, knocked out of first place by the Pirates' 9-1 win last night, had a 6-3 lead going into the ninth.

A walk to Wally Westlake and singles by Pete Castiglione and Pinch Hitter Hank Schenz set the stage for Phillips' jackpot homer.

At first no one was sure whether Phillips had a home run. Stan Musial appeared to have snatched the ball in his gloved hand. All runners held up. Then one of the catchers in the Pirate bull pen held up the missing ball. Musial apparently had tipped the ball over the fence.

The win marked the first time since May that the cellar-dwelling Buccos have managed to win two games in a row. A crowd of 15,224 watched the historic event.

Ralph Kiner slapped his 24th home run of the season in the fourth. He is now eight days ahead of his pace last year when he finished the season with 54.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Diering,cf	2	0	0	0	Rojek,ss	4	1	2	1
How'ton,cf	3	0	4	0	Hopp,1b	4	3	6	0
Scho'nst,2b	5	5	3	3	Bell,rf	3	0	1	0
Musial,lf	5	2	2	0	aFernandez	1	0	0	0
Kazak,3b	5	1	1	2	Beard,rf	0	0	1	0
Slau'ter,rf	5	2	1	1	Kiner,lf	4	1	4	0
Marion,ss	5	1	3	2	Westlake,cf	3	0	1	0
Nelson,1b	4	0	9	1	Murt'gh,2b	4	0	4	3
Rice,c	4	2	2	0	Cas'lione,3b	4	3	1	2
Munger,p	2	0	0	3	Mueller,c	3	0	5	2
Brecheen,p	2	1	0	0	bSchenz	1	1	0	0
					Chambers,p	1	0	1	1
Totals	41	14	*25	12	Dickson,p	2	1	1	2
					cPhillips	1	1	0	0
					Totals	35	11	27	11

*One out when winning run was scored.
aFlied out for Bell in eighth.
bSingled for Mueller in ninth.
cHit a home run for Dickson in ninth.

St. Louis	202	002	000—6
Pittsburgh	000	120	004—7

Runs—Schoendienst, Musial, Kazak (2), Rice, Brecheen, Rojek, Kiner, Westlake, Nelson, Dickson. Runs batted in—Kazak, Castiglione (2), Schenz, Phillips. Errors—Slaughter (3), Kiner, Rojek, Hopp, Schoendienst, Musial, Phillips (4). Two-base hits—Hopp, Schoendienst. Three-base hits—Kazak, Schoendienst. Home runs—Kiner, Phillips. Double plays—Mueller to Murtaugh Kazak to Schiendienst to Nelson. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 4. Bases on balls—Chambers, 1; Brecheen, 1. Strikeouts—Chambers, 1; Munger, 1; Dickson, 2; Brecheen, 1. Hits—Chambers, 7 in 3⅓; Dickson, 7 in 5⅔; Munger, 6 in 4⅔; Brecheen, 5 in 3⅔. Winner—Dickson (4-9). Loser—Brecheen (5-5). Umpires—Donatelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—2:02. Attendance—15,224.

Shotton Names Roberts to Start All-Star Game

Brooklyn, July 8 (AP).—Burt Shotten, pilot of the Brooklyn Dodgers and manager of the National League All-Star Team, said today Robin Roberts, star righthander of the Philadelphia Phillies, will start against the American League in the annual game Tuesday in Chicago. Roberts won 10 of his first 13 decisions.

Highland Ellen Laurel Victor

Highland Ellen, Ralph Kroening's speedy racer, driven by Guy Crippen, marked up his second victory in three starts at Laurel Raceway last night, winning the first division of the $15,000 Laurel Cup Pace over the 1½ miles distance in 3:13.

Little Judy driven by Wilbur Beattie for Owner Ralph Goss, won the second division of the big pace, traveling the long distance in 3:18 1-5.

Highland Ellen returned $4.60 for $2, while Little Judy, also the favorite, came through for a $4.80 for $2 payoff.

In the first division sixth race, Mighty Medium, with Frank Safford in the sulky, finished second and Earle Avery's Major Hal third. Lana Direct, piloted by Dan A. Cameron, placed second in the second division, seevnth race, with Billy Haughton's Navy Hal third.

Trainer-Driver Crippen accepted the historic old cup for Owner Ralph Kroening of Milwaukee, Wis., who didn't see Highland Ellen win. Little Judy is owned by Ralph Goss of Columbia City, Ind., and was driven by Wilbur Beattie.

A crowd of 11,000 witnessed the program. The crowd wagered $342,569 on the night's eight-race program, highest of the meet and second highest in the history of Laurel raceway.

The Minors

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 15; Kansas City, 8.
San Francisco, 2; Hollywood, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester, 6; Toronto, 4.
Springfield, 2; Syracuse, 1.
Baltimore, 6; Jersey City, 4.

Pinch-Hit Clout

Nicholson's 3-Run Homer, Konstanty's Pitching Win, 4-1

Brooklyn, July 8 (AP).—Big Bill Nicholson and Jim Konstanty, two veterans on Philadelphia's amazing whiz kids, teamed up today to give the Phils a 4-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers and undisputed possession of first place in the National League pennant race.

Nicholson delivered a game-winning three-run pinch-homer with two out in the ninth inning. It marked the second time this season that the 35-year-old Nicholson has beaten the Dodgers with a pinch-homer. He previously performed the feat on July 2 with a two-run blast in the eighth inning to give the Phils a 6-4 victory.

The Phils, who had been tied with St. Louis for the top perch, assumed sole command as the Cards bowed to the last-place Pirates at Pittsburgh, 7-6.

Konstanty, 33-year-old righthanded relief ace, checked the Dodgers on one hit after starter Robin Roberts left for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning. The appearance was Konstanty's thirty-fifth and the victory his seventh.

Roberts pitched brilliantly during his seven-inning tenure. He allowed only three hits, but one of the blows was a homer by leadoff batter Billy Cox in the first inning.

Willie Jones doubled with one out to start the Phils' ninth-inning rally. After Dick Sisler popped out, Newcombe intentionally walked Andy Semnick to get at the weak hitting Mike Goliat.

Phil Manager E. Sawyer countered by lifting Goliat in favor of Nicholson and "Old Swish" came through with a home

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Ashburn,cf	4	2	2	0	Cox,3b	4	1	0	0
Hamner,ss	4	1	2	6	Herm'ski,lf	4	0	5	0
Waitkus,1b	3	0	17	1	Snider,cf	4	0	3	0
Ennis,rf	4	0	1	0	Robinson,2b	3	0	3	3
Jones,3b	4	1	0	4	Furillo,rf	3	1	1	0
Sisler,lf	3	0	1	0	Camp'ella,c	3	1	3	0
Seminick,c	3	1	2	0	cMiksis	0	0	0	0
Goliat,2b	3	1	1	2	Edwards,c	0	0	1	0
aNicholson	1	1	0	0	Hodges,1b	3	0	6	1
Bllod'th,2b	0	0	0	0	Reese,ss	3	1	4	5
Roberts,p	2	0	1	3	Newcombe,p	2	0	1	2
bWhitman	1	0	0	0					
Konsta'ty,p	1	0	0		Totals	29	4	27	11
Totals	33	7	27	16					

aHomered for Goliat in 9th.
bGrounded out for Roberts in 8th.
cRan for Campanella in 8th.

Philadelphia	000	000	013—4
Brooklyn	100	000	000—1

Runs—Ashburn, Seminick, Nicholson, Cox, Jones. Errors—Cox, Hamner. Runs batted in—Cox, Ashburn, Nicholson (3) Two-base hit—Jones. Home runs—Cox, Ashburn, Nicholson. Sacrifice—Newcombe. Double play—Hamner to Goliat to Waitkus; Robinson to Reese to Hodges. Left on base—Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Base on balls—Konstanty, 1; Newcomb, 3. Strikeouts, Newcombe, 3. Hits—Roberts, 3 in 7 innings; Konstanty, 1 in 2. Winner—Konstanty (7-3). Loser—Newcombe (7-5).

Braves Trim Giants, 4-2

Boston, July 8 (AP).—Switch hitter Sam Jethroe banged out three of the Boston Braves' 10 hits, including his ninth homer, as Bob Chipman turned back the New York Giants, 4 to 2, tonight before a 21,885 crowd. Chipman turned in a four-hitter for his fifth win of the season and had a shutout going until the eighth inning.

Jethroe, swinging right handed against southpaw Dave Koslo, drove his four bagger about half way up the towering scoreboard in left field. It was his third righthanded homer of the campaign and the first such on his home grounds.

During the seventh inning, First Base Umpire Bill Stewart, charged a group of box-seated hecklers but Giants Coach Herman Franks held him off until police ejected the unruly group.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	2	1	0	Hart'fld,2b	4	2	1	4
Rigney,3b	4	0	4	2	Jethroe,cf	4	3	1	0
Irvin,lf	4	0	4	0	Torg'son,1b	4	1	9	0
Th'mson,cf	4	0	0	2	Elliott,3b	4	1	0	3
Westrum,c	4	1	3	1	Gordon,lf	1	0	4	0
Dark,ss	4	1	3	3	Holmes,rf	4	0	3	0
Th'mpn,rf	2	0	3	1	Crandall,c	3	1	5	0
Gilbert,1b	2	0	6	0	Kerr,ss	3	2	4	4
Koslo,p	2	0	0	2	Chipman,p	2	0	0	0
aMaguire	1	0	0	0					
Maglie,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	29	19	27	11
Totals	31	4	24	11					

aCalled out on strikes for Koslo in eighth.

New York	000	000	020—2
Boston	101	000	20x—4

Runs—Thompson, Gilbert, Hartsfield, Jethroe (3). Errors—Crandall, Koslo, Chipman. Runs batted in—Elliott, Jethroe, Torgeson (2), Stanky, Rigney. Two-base hits—Torgeson. Home runs—Jethroe. Stolen base—Stanky. Sacrifice—Chipman Double plays—Hartsfield to Kerr to Torgeson; Thompson to Dark. Left on bases—New York, 4; Boston, 6. Base on Balls—Koslo, 3; Maglie, 1; Chipman, 2. Struckout—Chipman, 5; Koslo, 3. Hits—Koslo, 10 in 7; Maglie, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Koslo. Winner—Chipman (5-1). Loser—Koslo (8-8). Umpires—Worneke, Stewart, Conlan. Time—2:06. Attendance—21,885.

—Takes Troubles to Mary Haworth—

Goldie Loses His Pep at the Altar

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

DEAR MARY HAWORTH:

I am a married man, I love my wife and two daughters, but I hate marriages.

How can a guy be married, love his wife and two daughters and hate marriages, you're asking?

It's like this, Miss Haworth. I'm not hating my own marriage, but like poison I'm hating the marriages which boxers wind themselves up in. Please, Miss Haworth, don't go jumping at collusions. This is not as screwy as it sounds. Me, personally, I'm in favor of marriages. After all, I'm married myself, but marriage for boxers, it should never happen.

You see, Miss Haworth, my business is fighters. I usta fight myself, later I managed fighters and now I'm a fight promoter. At least, until yesterday I thought I was a promoter, but now I'm wondering if the beer business ain't better.

All my misery, which shouldn't even happen to the North Koreans, is being caused by Willie Pep. Pep is the featherweight champion of the world, Miss Haworth, one of the greatest fighters, pound for pound, dollar for dollar and fight for fight in boxing annuals.

GOLDIE AHEARN

Pep is supposed to fight for me at Griffith Stadium Monday night. I got a helluva guy for him, Bobby Bell. Wotta a puncher this Bell is! It should be a sensational fight and I'm only charging $5 ringside. Can you imagine, Miss Haworth, only $5 to see a world's champion. So his title ain't at stake, so what, it's still cheap to see a world's champion, no?

Yesterday I got a packed gym at my club, the Liberty Athletic Club, a fine club even if it is on 9th st. I never seen so many people since Yancey Henry usta sing there for me while fighters was training.

Yesterday, maybe a thousand people, maybe a little less, was there to see Willie Pep workout. And at 50c a head, Miss Haworth, that ain't bad, either, but what happens? No Pep. All day we wait—you know in this racket we ain't got no rain checks, it's either Pep or you give 'em back the 50c—but no Pep.

So I call Hartsford, Conn., for Lou Viscusi, Pep's manager, and I demand to know where the fighter is. It's a prepaid call, but whaddya think happens? Viscusi he ain't go no idea neither where his fighter is.

All Viscusi, who's a nice fellow and a man of his words, is got for me is a telegram, from Pep to him. It says, "Getting married today. See you next week."

Here it is 365 days in every year and Pep picks two days before he's supposed to fight for me to get married. What a collosal nerve, like a burglar he's got nerve. Viscusi swears he don't know from nothing, no marriages, no romance, nothing. All he knows, he says, is he's got reservations on the airplane for the fighter to be in my gymnasium Saturday for the workout.

WILLIE PEP

Viscusi is working like a detective, like a bloodhound, trying to

See PEP, Page C-2, Column 3.

Lou Hurls 1st Shutout In 4 Years Of Pitching

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, July 8.—Lou Brissie, pitching off his war-shattered legs, claimed the Nats for his very own today, gave them a three-hit brush-off and posted the first shutout of his four-year career in organized baseball.

On behalf of the Athletics, the tireless Brissie was making his tenth appearance in their last 17 games. He delivered a 6-0 victory, although not quite to the cheers of the multitude. Only 1578 saw the game.

Neither in the minors nor in his three seasons with the A's, had Brissie ever before pitched a shutout. But today he negotiated it in a breeze. None of the Nats could progress beyond second base, only two of them got that far, and one had the assistance of a wild pitch.

Dente, Yost, Michaels Hit

The Nats' batting attack can be summed up rapidly. Sam Dente singled to center in the third, Eddie Yost singled to left in the sixth, Cass Michaels singled to left in the ninth and that's all the Washington hits there were.

The Nats, makers of 18 hits against Philadelphia pitching the night before, were completely cooled off by the hefty left-hander from Ware Shoal, S. C. who still carries shrapnel in his left leg. Ten of their outs were infield pop-ups.

Manager Bucky Harris started Rookie Al Sima, the recently acquired southpaw whose ancestors are from Hungary. Sima's pitching today, however, was from hunger. He lasted only two innings.

Big Jim Pearce did a five-inning relief job in which he allowed two runs, and the A's nudged Rookie Bobby Ross for their final run in his eighth-inning chore. A walk, a wild pitch, a balk and a single were Ross' contributions.

3-Run Second Route Sima

The supposedly dangerous segment of the Nats' batting order—Noren, Vernon, Mele and Ostrowski, were held hitless all day by Brissie. In fact, they hit a total of only two pitches beyond the infield.

The A's won the ball game in the second inning with a three-run onslaught against Sima that commenced with Sam Chapman's two-bagger to center. A walk, a sacrifice and Kermit Walh's two-bagger to left produced two runs. Brissie personally drove in the third with a single to center.

Chapman and Wahl put singles together to make it 4-0 in the third with Pearce pitching, and, in the sixth, Dillinger led off with a single to right, moved to third on Valo's single to right and galloped home when Ostrowski muffed Chapman's fly ball.

The Nats reached base in only three innings, the third when Dente singled and got to second on a wild pitch, the sixth when Yost singled and got to second on a walk, and the ninth when Michaels singled.

IN SHORT . . . All of the Nats' previous three shut-outs this season were by 3-0 scores. They got 'em from Art Houtteman, Bob Lemon and Ned Garver . . . The A's now have won six out of ten games from the Nats.

Brissie was ending a streak of five straight defeats as a starting pitcher . . . the day's biggest cheer in Shibe Park wasn't evoked by anything the A's did. The hero was the scoreboard attendant who posted the Phillies' 4-1 win at Brooklyn . . . Sid Hudson and Bob Kuzava will pitch tomorrow's twin bill here, against Alex Kellner and Dick Fowler . . . The Nats haven't won a double header all year . . . Today's game was notable in one respect! Mickey Harris didn't get into it.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Yost, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Michaels, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	4	0
cConsuegra	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Noren, cf	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	0	8	1	0
Mele, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ostrowski, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	1
Dente, ss	3	0	1	0	3	7	0
Evans, c	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Grasso, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sima, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
aOrtiz	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pearce, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
bStewart	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	0	24	13	2

aPopped up for Sima in third.
bPopped up for Pearce in eighth.
cRan for Michaels in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Dillinger, 3b	3	2	1	0	2	0	0
Moses, rf	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Valo, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0	0
Chapman, cf	5	2	2	1	5	0	0
Hitchcock, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Suder, 1b	1	0	0	0	9	0	0
Wahl, ss	4	1	2	3	4	3	0
Guerra, c	3	0	2	0	5	1	0
Brissie, p	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	6	11	6	27	5	0

WASHINGTON	000	000	000—0
PHILADELPHIA	031	001	01x—6

TWO-BASE HITS — Chapman, Wahl. SACRIFICE—Suder. DOUBLE PLAYS—Michaels to Dente to Vernon (2). LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 11. BASES ON BALLS—Brissie, 1; Sima, 2; Pearce, 4; Ross, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Brissie, 4; Pearce, 2. HITS—Sima, 4 in 2; Pearce, 6 in 5; Ross, 1 in 1. WILD PITCHES—Brissie, Ross. BALK — Ross. WINNER—Brissie (3-13). LOSER—SIMA (1-2). UMPIRES—Berry, Boyer and Soar. TIME—2:00. ATTENDANCE—1578.

Games Wanted

The Columbia Park Bluebirds unlimited baseball team wants a Sunday game. Call Charlie Johnson, between 10 and 11 a. m., at Warfield 2221.

Browns Blast Haefner in 2d Game, Gain Split With Chisox

Ed Robinson Hits Homer In Nightcap

St. Louis, July 8 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns outdistanced Chicago 11-5 in the second game of a twi-night doubleheader tonight after the White Sox rallied for a 7-5 victory in the opener.

The heavy hitting in the second game included home runs by Gus Zernial and Eddie Robinson of Chicago and Owen Friend and Roy Sievers of the Browns, the latter against Mickey Haefner.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Car'squ.,ss	5	0	2	5	Upton,ss	4	1	4	4
Philley,rf	6	1	3	1	Delsing,cf	5	1	3	0
M'C'mk,cf	3	1	1	0	Lenh'dt,1b	3	0	7	0
Scala,cf	2	1	0	0	Kokos,lf	3	3	3	0
Zernial,lf	5	3	2	0	Coleman,rf	4	3	4	0
Rob'son,1b	5	3	10	0	Moss,c	4	0	2	0
Majeski,3b	4	2	1	3	Friend,2b	3	0	1	4
Masi,c	4	2	6	0	eSievers	1	0	0	0
Fox, 2b	2	0	1	2	Stirnw's,3b	3	0	3	1
aGold'bry	1	0	0	0	fWood	1	0	0	0
Baker,2b	0	0	1	2	Overmire,p	3	0	0	0
Hol-'mb,p	2	2	0	1	Marshall,p	0	0	0	0
bAppling	1	0	0	0	Bruner,p	0	0	0	0
Aloma,p	0	0	0	0	gLollar	0	0	0	0
cNiarhos	0	0	0	0	hGarver	0	0	0	0
Judson,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	8	27	9
dErautt	1	0	0	0					
Scarb'gh,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	41	15	27	14					

aStruck out for Fox in sixth.
bGrounded out for Holcombe in sixth.
cWalked for Aloma in seventh.
dFlied out for Judson in ninth.
eGrounded out for Friend in ninth.
fStruck out for Stirnweiss in ninth.
gWalked for Bruner in ninth.
hRan for Lollar in ninth.

St. Louis	301	010	000—5
Chicago	000	002	500—7

Runs—Philley, McCormick, Scala, Zernial (2), Robinson, Masi, Delsing (2), Lenhardt, Kokos (2). Errors—Robinson. Run batted in—Kokos, Coleman (3), Moss, Zernial (2), Majeski, Robinson, Masi, Niarhos, Carrasquel. Two-base hits — Coleman, Delsing, McCormick, Masi. Stolen base—Kokos, Coleman. Double plays—Friend, Upton and Lenhardt; Carrasquel, Baker and Robinson. Left on bases—Chicago, 13; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Holcombe, 2; Overmire, 1; Marshall, 3; Bruner, 2; Judson, 1; Scarborough, 1. Strikeouts—Holcombe, 4; Overmire, 2; Scarborough, 1. Hits—off Holcombe, 6 in 5 innings; Aloma, 0 in 1; Judson, 1 in 2; Scarborough, 1 in 1; Overmire, 13 in 6⅓; Marshall, 0 in ⅓; Brunner, 2 in 2⅓. Winner—Aloma (3-0); Loser—Overmire (2-7). Umpires—Hubbard, Paparella and Stevens. Time—2:27.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Car'sql,ss	4	2	1	4	Lenh'dt,1b	3	1	7	1
Scala,cf	3	0	1	0	Kokos,lf	4	0	4	0
Robi'sn,1b	4	1	6	1	Lollar,c	5	4	2	0
Zernial,lf	4	3	4	0	Wood,rf	3	1	3	1
Philley,rf	4	0	2	1	Sievers,cf	3	2	5	1
Majeski,3b	4	0	1	2	Friend,2b	3	1	3	3
Fox,2b	4	1	4	2	Stir'wis,3b	4	1	1	2
Niarhos,c	4	3	5	1	Upton,ss	4	1	1	2
Haefner,p	1	0	0	0	Pillette,p	3	1	1	0
Judson,p	0	0	0	0	cDelsing	1	0	0	0
aGoldsb'ry	1	1	0	0	Starr,p	0	0	0	0
Kretlow,p	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	12	27	10
Aloma,p	0	0	0	1					
bRickert	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	11	24	12					

aSingled for Judson in fifth.
bFlied out for Aloma in ninth.
cPopped out for Pillette in seventh.

Chicago	000	221	000— 5
St. Louis	401	200	31x—11

Runs—Carresquel, Robinson, Zernial, Fox, Niarhos, Lenhardt, Kokos, Lollar, 2; Wood, Seivers, 2; Friend, 2; Stirnweiss, Pillette. Erros—None. Runs batted in—Wood, Friend, 4; Sievers, 2; Robinson, 2; Lollar, Zernial, Stirnweiss, 2; Upton, Goldsberry, Carresquel. Two base hits—Pillette, Niarhos, Lenhard. Three base hits—Stirnweiss. Home run—Friend, Sievers, Robinson, Zernial. Sacrifice—Wood. Double play—Stirnweiss to Lenhardt; Sievers to Lenhardt. Left on base—Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 8. Base on balls—Haefner, 3; Judson, 1; Kretlow, 2; Aloma, 2; Starr, 1. Strike outs—Pillette, 2; Judson, 1; Kretlow, 3. Hits off—Haefner, 5 in 2 innings(faced one batter in 3rd.); Judson 3 in 2; Kretlow, 2 in 2 (faced two batters in 7th)); Aloma, 2 in 2; Pillette, 9 in 7; Starr, 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—Pillette (1-2); Loser—Haefner (1-6). Umpires—Paparella, Stevens and Hubbard. Time—2:14. Attendance—4457.

When George Myatt Makes a Move, He Isn't Calling Smith; He's Telling Nats What to Do . . .

Photos by Jack Lartz, The Washington Post, During Nats-A's Game

As Sam Dente strolls to the plate, Thirdbase Coach Myatt, the Nats holler guy; encourages him to get something started, Dente did, with a single.

Myatt flicks his uniform, Merrill Combs catches the signal, and takes the next pitch for ball three.

Cass Michaels gets this signal with the count of 3-and-1 and hit the next pitch, flying to right field.

With Mickey Vernon at bat, Myatt spreads his hands, palm down. Vernon, with a 2-and-0 count, attempts to hit and run, but grounds out.

G. W. to Play Kentucky in Football in '51

George Washington University yesterday added the University of Kentucky, one of the Southeastern Conference's power teams, on its 1951 football schedule.

The Colonials will play the Wildcats November 17 in Lexington, Ky., a week before their traditional Griffith Stadium game against Georgetown.

Kentucky, coached by Paul (Bear) Bryant, former Maryland mentor, won nine out of eleven games last season, and lost to Santa Clara in the Orange Bowl game in Miami.

By 5 to 1

Wehmeir Beats Cubs For Cincy

Chicago, July 8 (AP).—Herman Wehmeier scattered nine hits and led the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs today. It was the seventh win for the Reds in nine engagements with the Cubs this year, and Wehmeier's seventh victory.

Cinci'nati	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Adams,3b	2	1	0	0	Ter'liger,2b	4	1	1	4
Hatton,3b	2	0	1	3	Walker,c	4	0	5	1
Lowrey,lf	5	0	1	0	Cav'etta,1b	4	0	9	1
Wy'stek,rf	5	3	2	0	Sauer,lf	4	1	0	2
Usher,cf	4	2	4	0	Pafko,cf	4	2	2	0
Ryan,2b	4	2	1	3	Northey,rf	4	2	2	0
Adcock,1b	4	2	11	0	Smalley,ss	4	0	5	2
Pramesa,c	3	1	5	0	Serena,3b	4	0	1	3
Stallcup,ss	3	1	2	4	Schmitz,p	0	0	0	0
We'meier,p	4	0	0	2	Voiselle,p	1	0	1	0
					Klip'stein,p	2	2	1	0
Totals	36	12	27	12	aBorko'ski	1	1	0	0
					Totals	36	9	27	13

aBorkowski singled for Klippstein in 9th.

Cincinnati	103	000	001—5
Chicago	000	100	000—1

Runs—Adams, Wyrostek (2), Usher, Ryan, Pafko. Error—Stallcup. Runs batted in—Ryan 3, Usher, Pramesa, Smalley. Two base hits—Wyrostek 2, Adams, Usher, Ryan 2, Sauer, Northey. Left on bases—Cincinnati 9; Chicago 10. Bases on balls—Schmitz 3, Klippstein 2, Wehmeier 2. Strikeouts—Voiselle 1, Klippstein 3, Wehmeier 5. Hits—Schmitz 1 in ⅓; Voiselle 4 in 1⅔; Klippstein 7 in 7. Wild pitch—Wehmeier. Winner—Wehmeier (7-9); Loser—Schmitz (8-6). Umpires—Pinelli, Boggess and Jorda. Time—2:18. Attendance—14,709 (actual).

Managerial Shakeup

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 8 (AP). Mike Ulisney was replaced as player-manager of the Niagara Falls Citizens of the Class C Middle Atlantic League today by Outfielder Walt Chipple.

PEP—From Page 1-C

Goldie Pens A Letter . . .

find the fighter. But so far he says he's shutout, blanked. He's blanked, he's shutout, what about me? I got the biggest advance in months, maybe years, in cash money. This fight is a natural, no broadcast, no television.

It's a shame for Pep, a world's champion, to do something like this to me, but I can't make a buck telling people it's a shame. I get a call from the boxing commission saying they'll suspend him. So what good is that. Who wants suspensions, I want Pep.

I'm a nice guy, I never harmed nobody and I'm willing to do a guy a favor, even a schlemeel like this Pep. I'm waiting until 2 o'clock Monday, when he's supposed to weight in. If by that time, this Pep, this champion, if he ain't here, I sue. I'll ask the court to stop him from fighting in every state in the world and when he fights in New York, which we don't consider a state because it aint's in the National Boxing Association, I'll sue double.

I'll sue first for the money he's cost me already and a second time for the heartburn I'm getting. If you got any suggestions, Miss Haworth, please tell me. If they work, you got two ringside tickets with only the service charge to pay.

Fighters! Marriages! In the beer business it was a pleasure.

GOLDIE AHEARN.

N. L. Tries Again Tuesday

American Leaguers Have Won 12 of 16; Took '49 Game, 11-7

By Jan Hartnett

Chicago, July 8 (AP).—The major league All-Stars game will return to Chicago's Comiskey Park Tuesday, the site of the first All-Star classic 17 years ago.

Since the big show has been on the road it has been a fiesta for American League fans, but not much to cheer about for the Nation League followers. The junior leaguers have won 12 games in 16 tries, including last year's 11-7 inter-league decision at Brooklyn. The American Leaguers won a 2-1 decision at Chicago's Wrigley Field in 1947.

No game was played in 1945. The National League's last win came in 1944.

Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, and Burt Shotton, Brooklyn pilot, inherited the job of directing the 1950 All-Stars by leading their teams into the World Series last fall. The All-Star test will give Shotton a chance to get even for some of the criticism he took after last year's World Series.

The Nation's grandstand managers—3,167,326 fans—in a 20-day poll named eight starters each for Stengel and Shotton. The managers selected the remainder of their battle lineups, including pitchers, to complete a 25-player squad.

Here's a list of the 16 starting elected players who must play a minimum of three innings unless injury or illness prevents, according to the rules of the game:

AMERICAN

1b, Walter Dropo (Boston).
2b, Bobby Doerr (Boston).
3b, George Kell (Detroit).
SS, Phil Rizzuto (New York).
OF, Ted Williams (Boston).
OF, Walter Evers (Detroit).
OF, Larry Doby (Cleveland).
C, Larry Berra (New York).

NATIONAL

1b, Stan Musial (St. Louis).
2b, Jackie Robinson (Brooklyn).
3b, Willie Jones (Philadelphia).
SS, Marty Marion (St. Louis).
OF, Enos Slaughter (St. Louis).
OF, Ralph Kiner (Pittsburgh).
OF, Hank Sauer (Chicago).
C, Roy Campanella (Brooklyn).

The American League's starters represent four clubs and the National, five. Kell and Williams are the only American League players repeating from those chosen by the fans last year. Musial, Robinson and Kiner were picked by the voters on the 1949 National League opening lineup.

Of the starters picked by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fan, Kell, the 1949 American League batting champion, wound up as the highest individual vote-getter with 1,132,954 ballots.

No pitcher is permitted to go more than three innings unless the game goes into overtime.

Stengel added eight pitchers and nine reserve players to go with the fans' American League nominees. The lone Comiskey employe on Stengel's list is Pitcher Ray Scarborough, who started the season as a Washington baseball hand. Eight of Stengel's own world champions are on the roster, and Ted Gray of Detroit, are Stengel's left-hand pitching choices to go with six righthanders. They are Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds also from New York; Art Houtteman of Detroit; Bob Feller and Bob Lemon, of the Indians, and the aforementioned Scarborough.

Alternate players — Infielders, Gerry Coleman and Tom Henrich, New York; Ferris Fain, Philadelphia; Vern Stephens, Boston, and Cass Michaels, Washington.

Outfielders, Dom DiMaggio, Boston, and Joe DiMaggio, New York.

Catchers: Jim Hegan, Cleveland, and Sherman Lollar, St. Louis.

Coaches: William Dickey and Frank Crosetti, New York.

Batting practice catcher: Ray Turner, New York, and Milt Haefner, Chicago.

Batting practice catcher: Ray Berres, Chicago.

Now for Shotton's cast of characters for the glamor game:

From the Chicago roster, Shotton added pitcher Bob Rush and Outfielder Andy Pafko. For Pafko it will be his fourth straight all-star outing, but Sauer and Rush will be making heir debut as National League color-bearers.

Nationals' Shotton Will Try to Avenge Series Criticism

Here's Shotton's firing squad:

Preacher Roe and Don Newcombe, from his own Dodgers; Robin Roberts and Jim Konstanty, Philadelphia; Larry Jansen, New York; Warren Spahn, Boston; Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati, and Rush. Roe and Spahn are the only southpaws on the staff.

Here's how the American Leaguers piled up their 12-4 edge in previous midsummer classics:

1933—Comiskey Park, Chicago, Americans, 4; Nationals, 2.

1934—Polo Grounds, New York, Americans, 9; Nationals, 7.

1935—Municipal Stadium, Cleveland, Americans, 4; Nationals, 1.

1936—Braves Field, Boston, Nationals, 4; Americans, 3.

1937—Griffith Stadium, Washington, Americans, 8; Nationals 3.

1938—Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Nationals, 4; Americans, 1.

1939—Yankee Stadium, New York, Americans, 3; Nationals, 1.

1940—Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Nationals, 4; Americans, 0.

1941—Briggs Stadium, Detroit, Americans, 7; Nationals, 5.

1942—Polo Grounds, New York, Americans, 3; Nationals, 1.

1943—Shibe Park, Philadelphia (night game), Americans, 5; Nationals, 3.

1944—Forbes Field, Pittsburgh (night game), Nationals, 7; Americans, 1.

1945—No game played.

1946—Fenway Park, Boston, Americans, 12; Nationals, 0.

1947—Wrigley Field, Chicago, Americans, 2; Nationals, 1.

1948—Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Americans, 5; Nationals, 2.

1949—Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Americans, 11; Nationals, 7.

Baseball May End Ban on Feb. Training

Cincinnati, July 8 (AP).—The New York Yankees will seek a removal of the March 1 limit for the start of spring training when the major league joint baseball meeting is held in Chicago next week.

Walter Mulbry, secretary of baseball, said the Yankee proposal that the date for starting spring training be left up to the individual clubs will be one of the items on the agenda for the meeting, which will be held in connection with the All-Star major league game.

The Yankee proposal also contains the proviso that, although clubs be allowed to start training when they wish, they may not play any exhibition games until the second Saturday in March.

Mulbry said he did not expect any discussion at the joint meeting of rumors that the St. Louis Browns franchise might be moved or of what he called "the alleged rabbit ball."

He explained that any moving of the Browns franchise was a matter for the American League alone and that the uproar over whether the baseball itself is causing the rash of home runs and big scores is a matter for the playing rules committee.

Temporary Fence Issue

There is a proposal coming up however, that will touch on the home runs situation. The agenda contains a recommendation by the American League that changing the dimensions of a baseball park during the regular season be prohibited. That would ban the putting up or taking down of "home run fences" while a pennant race was in progress.

The Cincinnati Reds, for instance, took down a fence in front of the rightfield bleachers here recently to extend the playing field.

There will be another old familiar problem before the joint meeting, too. That's the Pacific Coast League's request to be exempt from the baseball draft. Mulbry said the Coast loop had asked for and received permission to again appear before the joint session.

A difference of opinion may arise over the proposed changing of one rule. The rule, as now proposed, would require college and high school coaches who are scouts of professional teams to have regular contracts filed with the baseball office. It also would prohibit them from signing any players in their own schools until a year after they have been graduated or have left school.

In New York

Now They're Prosecuting Guys Via TV

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP).—The prosecutor didn't even have to leave home to get evidence against two baseball fans accused of running onto the field during last night's New York-Boston game at Yankee Stadium.

The men were fined $25 each today after Assistant District Attorney Joseph Tiger told the court he saw the episode—via etlevision.

Dodgers Sign Another Roe

BROOKLYN, July 8 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today the signing of right-hand Pitchers Joe Roe and Edward Vaughan Fetzer to contracts with minor league affiliates.

Roe, a 17-year-old 6-footer from Viola, Ark., is a nephew of Preacher Roe, Dodger pitching ace. The youngster, now pitching for Viola's semipro independent town team, will report to Greenwood, Miss., next spring. The Viola team is managed by Dr. Charles E. Roe, the Dodger star's father.

Fetzer, 20, is from Baton Rouge, La. The 6-foot 2-inch hurler will be sent to the Ashville, N. C., team. His brother, John, has been with the Boston Braves organization.

Churchill Horse Bleeds to Death

Newmarket, England, July 8 (AP).—Canyon Kid, a 2-year-old race horse owned by Winston Churchill, broke a blood vessel during an exercise run today and bled to death.

The colt had finished first and second in its only two starts.

Mitri Spars Against His Manager Today

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP).—Tiberio Mitri of Rome, who battles Champion Jake LaMotta in the middleweight title bout Wednesday, will box his manager, Saverio Turiello, in his final workout tomorrow night.

Turiello, a better-than-average welterweight, retired from the ring in 1944.

Today Mitri boxed four rounds with Chief Red Arrow of Tulsa, Okla., concentrating primarily on punches to the head.

Major League Batting and Pitching

American League

(Includes games on Friday)

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Boston	2688	540	822	139	27	91	522	.305
New Y'k.	2586	446	738	130	35	72	418	.285
Detroit	2517	430	720	134	32	58	389	.285
Clevel'nd	2492	409	693	108	24	87	384	.272
Phila	2430	352	652	95	29	57	322	.269
Chicago	2553	318	670	84	25	46	291	.262
WASH	2456	341	640	76	34	37	320	.256
St. Louis	2384	339	583	100	20	57	314	.245

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Boston	1949	874	52	88	.982
New York	2286	729	59	86	.980
Cleveland	1948	779	58	84	.979
Chicago	1973	849	65	96	.977
Detroit	1949	835	54	76	.977
WASH'TON.	1964	812	72	80	.974
Philadelphia	1889	774	73	100	.973
St. Louis	1889	799	97	69	.964

Triple play—Washington.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS

Player & Club	AB	R	H	HR	Rbi	Pct.
Kell, Detroit	290	61	107	4	48	.369
Doby, Cleve.	235	54	84	8	48	.358
Dropo, Boston	259	48	92	19	82	.355
Hitchc'k, Phila.	102	11	36	1	17	.353
Bauer, N. Y.	155	34	54	6	32	.348
Evers, Detroit	252	50	87	15	60	.345
Zarilla, Boston	239	48	81	1	41	.339
Suder, Phila.	157	20	37	5	24	.336
Tebbetts, Bos.	162	23	54	6	30	.333
Goodman, Bos.	164	33	54	3	24	.329
Boone, Clev.	134	31	44	7	29	.328
Pesky, Boston	216	55	70	1	23	.324
Baker, Chicago	34	6	11	0	2	.324
Dillinger, Phila.	301	46	98	2	39	.326
Rizzuto, N. Y.	307	61	99	2	30	.322
DiMaggio, Bos.	264	67	85	4	23	.322
Williams, Bos.	258	74	83	24	81	.322
Woodling, N.Y.	180	36	58	1	25	.322
Wertz, Detroit	299	48	95	13	75	.318
Wright, Bos.	63	12	20	0	11	.317
Henrich, N. Y.	95	19	30	6	28	.316
Rosen, Clev.	272	64	85	25	68	.313
Lehner, Phila.	201	20	63	4	28	.313
Lipon, Detroit	301	54	94	0	31	.312
Berra, N. Y.	289	52	90	9	55	.312
Yost, Wash.	285	53	89	9	29	.312
Noren, Wash.	216	34	67	6	42	.310
Murray, Clev.	58	7	18	1	7	.310
Johnson, N. Y.	154	27	47	3	26	.305
Groth, Detroit	270	44	82	7	42	.304
Michaels, C.-W.	221	38	67	4	29	.303
Hutch'son, Det.	50	10	15	0	9	.300
Lollar, St. L.	231	29	69	10	39	.299
Majeski, Chi.	264	27	79	5	39	.299
Mize, N. Y.	47	5	14	2	12	.298
Easter, Clev.	239	39	72	16	45	.297
Stephens, Bos.	304	69	90	17	80	.296
Zernial, Chi.	260	40	77	13	43	.296
Avila, Clev.	78	15	23	1	10	.295
Vollmer, W.-B.	78	19	23	4	16	.295
Mitchell, Clev.	283	33	83	0	28	.294
Mele, Wash.	201	23	59	6	43	.294
Masi, Chicago	191	23	56	4	29	.293
Robinson, Det.	154	28	45	7	24	.292
Kennedy, Clev.	227	38	66	6	22	.291
Doerr, Boston	269	45	78	10	62	.290
Goldsb'y, Chi.	83	15	24	2	12	.289
Moses, Phila.	123	22	35	2	15	.285
Stewart, Wash.	215	30	61	2	22	.284
Rob'ison, Wash.	81	14	23	0	9	.284
Carrasq'l, Chi.	260	41	73	2	22	.281
Coleman, N. Y.	256	36	72	5	34	.281
Mapes, N. Y.	225	45	63	7	39	.280
McC'ky, Phila.	75	11	21	0	5	.280
Lenh'dt, St. L.	229	38	64	12	44	.279
Guerra, Phila.	158	20	44	2	21	.278
Robinson, Chi.	262	35	72	6	36	.275
Fox, Chicago	153	19	42	0	11	.275
Boudreau, Clev.	141	12	38	1	13	.270
Lemon, Clev.	63	11	17	2	10	.270
Grasso, Wash.	63	8	17	0	8	.270
Astroth, Phila.	52	5	14	0	6	.269
Tucker, Clev.	41	7	11	0	4	.268
Kokos, St. L.	255	44	68	13	37	.267
DiM'ggio, N. Y.	282	56	75	17	67	.266
Chap'n, Phila.	252	46	67	12	49	.266
Hegan, Clev.	203	33	54	10	37	.266
Arft, St. Louis	173	33	45	1	13	.266
Priddy, Detroit	291	50	77	4	30	.265
D'ls'g, N.Y.-St.L.	68	7	18	0	5	.265
Kolloway, Det.	137	20	36	4	21	.263
Fain, Phila.	241	47	63	8	14	.261
Valo, Phila.	215	31	55	7	25	.256
Coleman, St. L.	133	17	34	4	19	.256
Philley, Chi.	298	37	75	6	38	.252
Friend, St. L.	222	32	56	3	30	.252
Coan, Wash.	107	18	27	5	18	.252
Combs, B.-W.	100	19	25	0	6	.250
Joost, Phila.	239	44	59	11	39	.247
Vernon, C.-W.	171	19	42	2	28	.246
Dente, Wash.	288	27	70	0	24	.243
Wahl, Phila.	33	3	8	0	0	.242
Rickert, Chi.	117	15	28	2	12	.239
Demars, St. L.	105	15	25	0	9	.238
Ortiz, Wash.	59	3	14	0	7	.237
Moss, St. Louis	55	4	13	2	9	.236
Batts, Boston	121	15	28	2	14	.231
Collins, N. Y.	161	35	37	8	21	.230
Ostr'ski, C.-W.	121	19	27	4	16	.223
Wood, St. Louis	126	15	28	7	28	.222
Brown, N. Y.	140	17	21	4	19	.221
Upton, St. L.	173	28	38	0	11	.220
Busby, Chi.	46	5	10	0	4	.217
Kryhoski, Det.	154	17	33	4	18	.214
Stringer, Bos.	14	3	3	0	1	.214
Evans, Wash.	203	14	43	2	20	.212
Appling, Chi.	71	5	15	0	9	.211
Sievers, St. L.	169	17	35	2	25	.207
Clark, Clev.	83	12	17	3	8	.205
Tipton, Phila.	39	2	8	0	1	.205
Sommers, St. L.	69	11	14	0	7	.203
Gordon, Clev.	184	24	37	5	24	.201
Swift, Det.	48	4	9	0	2	.188

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING
(Four Decisions or More.)

Player & Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
McDer'tt, B.	65	57	64	45	5	1	.833
Byrne, N. Y.	108	101	79	57	9	3	.750
Gray, Det.	101	88	49	67	9	3	.750
Trucks, Det.	48	45	21	27	3	1	.750
Con'gra, W'sh.	39	43	20	6	3	1	.750
Lemon, Clev.	137	139	76	72	11	4	.733
H'tman, Det.	144	129	38	50	11	5	.688
Raschi, N. Y.	119	117	67	68	10	5	.667
Wynn, Clev.	88	65	52	60	8	4	.667
Sanford, N.Y.	78	75	54	36	4	2	.667
Trout, Det.	59	65	22	31	4	2	.667
Papai, Bos.	51	61	28	19	4	2	.667
Hut'n'n, Det.	119	155	25	34	9	5	.643
Lopat, N. Y.	114	116	42	34	9	5	.643
Stobbs, Bos.	85	91	49	45	5	3	.625
Gromek, Clev.	51	41	16	14	5	3	.625
Hooper, Phila.	99	112	66	29	8	5	.615
Dobson, Bos.	125	128	51	42	9	6	.600
Starr, St. L.	54	63	27	14	3	2	.600
Schanz, Bos.	24	25	24	14	3	2	.600
Newh'r, Det.	80	99	35	42	7	5	.583
Huds'n, W'sh.	116	126	49	31	8	6	.571
Feller, Clev.	115	108	47	55	8	6	.571
Garcia, Clev.	93	99	42	30	6	5	.545
Reyn'ds, N.Y.	117	116	63	83	7	6	.538
Sc'b'gh, W-C.	127	124	52	59	8	8	.500
Mar'ro, Wash.	84	73	25	43	4	4	.500
M'ter'n, Bos.	49	51	37	21	3	3	.500
Harris, Wash.	48	28	18	17	3	3	.500
Wight, Chi.	115	115	46	40	7	8	.467
Pierce, Chi.	95	83	67	59	6	7	.462
Parnell, Bos.	127	137	48	46	6	7	.462
Shantz, Phila.	125	159	51	45	6	7	.462
Garv'r, St. L.	117	120	46	34	6	8	.429
Kinder, Bos.	106	119	45	45	6	9	.400
Haynes, Wash.	44	61	16	6	2	3	.400
Flores, Clev.	26	31	14	15	2	3	.400
Kellner, Phil.	107	116	14	15	2	3	.400
Widmar, St. L.	82	83	38	32	3	5	.375
Page, N. Y.	35	39	22	22	3	5	.375
Cain, Chi.	86	74	50	41	4	7	.364
K'za's, C.-W.	104	94	59	48	3	6	.333
Gump't, Chi.	54	56	29	12	2	4	.333
Ferrick, S. L.	39	40	15	10	2	4	.333
Hol'be, Chi.	38	53	23	18	2	4	.333
Dorish, St. L.	65	83	21	19	3	7	.300
Wyse, Phila.	63	82	44	12	3	7	.300
Ost'ski, N. Y.	78	84	9	22	2	5	.286
Weik, C.-W.	56	46	58	35	2	5	.286
F'nnin, St. L.	51	57	35	20	2	5	.286
Ov'mire, St. L.	60	84	14	11	2	6	.250
Haefner, Chi.	62	69	35	14	1	5	.167
Scheib, Phila.	51	66	39	17	1	5	.167
Brissie, Phil.	120	117	59	49	2	13	.133

National League

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Rbi	Pct.
Brooklyn	2389	394	654	119	23	87	353	.273
St. Louis	2398	336	652	126	24	42	312	.272
N. York	2443	337	653	106	24	68	324	.267
Phila.	2490	366	667	101	27	63	343	.266
Pitts.	2467	329	637	101	26	61	302	.258
Boston	2414	378	619	92	20	76	353	.256
Chicago	2285	314	584	103	25	75	302	.255
Cinn.	2311	289	582	104	12	55	275	.252

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Brooklyn	1824	735	51	78	.980
St. Louis	1855	789	65	75	.976
Pittsburgh	1886	788	66	72	.975
Philadelphia	1920	757	68	77	.974
New York	1837	768	68	80	.974
Cincinnati	1876	700	66	58	.974
Boston	1876	738	70	72	.973
Chicago	1796	841	93	69	.965

Triple play—St. Louis, Philadelphia.

INDIVIDUAL BATTERY

Player and Club	AB	R	H	HR	Rbi	Pct.
Calderone, New York	24	4	9	0	4	.375
Edwards, Chicago	107	17	40	2	21	.374
Robinson, Brooklyn	256	57	95	8	46	.371
Hermanski, Brooklyn	93	13	33	3	13	.355
Musial, St. Louis	246	49	86	11	46	.350
Holmes, Boston	137	24	48	4	22	.350
Garagiola, St. Louis	75	8	26	2	19	.347
Slaughter, St. Louis	271	47	90	4	45	.332
Lockman, New York	259	35	86	4	28	.332
Sisler, Philadelphia	238	38	78	9	45	.328
Hopp, Philadelphia	172	26	56	5	26	.326
Jones, Philadelphia	274	59	89	16	53	.325
Weatherly, N. Y.	40	7	13	0	6	.325
Wyrostek, Cincinnati	246	32	79	5	36	.321
Pafko, Chicago	218	43	70	12	38	.321
Stanky, New York	254	49	81	4	28	.319
Murtaugh, Pitts.	230	28	73	1	23	.317
Gordon, Boston	171	41	54	16	42	.316
Furillo, Brooklyn	278	39	87	7	48	.313
Snider, Brooklyn	278	54	87	17	51	.313
Howerton, St. Louis	128	29	40	3	27	.313
Thompson, N. Y.	233	41	71	13	43	.305
Mueller, New York	184	20	56	3	32	.304
Kluszewski, Cinn.	221	36	67	13	53	.303
Seminick, Phila.	149	25	45	7	24	.302
Nicholson, Phila.	27	2	8	2	6	.296
Dark, New York	275	35	81	9	31	.295
Sauer, Chicago	241	46	71	16	59	.295
McCullough, Pitts.	105	14	31	1	12	.295
Glaviano, St. Louis	198	45	58	3	20	.293
Hartsfield, Boston	106	17	31	1	3	.292
Campanella, Bklyn	200	37	58	15	40	.290
Hodges, Brooklyn	250	40	72	10	46	.288
Ashburn, Phila.	243	38	70	1	14	.288
Cooper, Cinn.-Bos.	208	33	60	9	36	.288
Jethroe, Boston	300	60	86	8	28	.287
Miller, St. Louis	94	7	27	2	12	.287
Ennis, Philadelphia	260	45	74	15	60	.285
Westlake, Pittsburgh	228	32	65	12	43	.285
Bell, Pittsburgh	138	18	39	2	21	.283
Cavarretta, Chicago	178	39	50	9	23	.281
Kazak, St. Louis	82	12	23	4	16	.280
Marion, St. Louis	172	19	48	4	27	.279
Torgeson, Boston	259	56	72	10	40	.278
Borkowski, Chicago	90	11	25	2	10	.278
Schoendienst, St. L.	293	38	81	3	33	.277
Kiner, Pittsburgh	257	55	71	22	61	.277
Waitkus, Phila.	284	49	78	1	25	.275
Cox, Brooklyn	182	28	50	5	20	.275
Ryan, Bos.-Cinn.	191	29	52	4	20	.272
Pramesa, Cincinnati	70	7	19	2	12	.271
Hamner, Phila.	296	42	80	5	35	.270
Westrum, New York	212	40	59	11	28	.269
Schenz, Pittsburgh	78	11	21	1	4	.269
Scheffing, Chi.-Cinn.	52	4	14	2	7	.269
Elliott, Boston	205	37	55	13	49	.268
Nelson, St. Louis	41	2	11	1	7	.268
Usher, Cincinnati	135	22	36	4	15	.267
Ramazzotti, Chicago	117	17	31	1	5	.265
Smalley, Chicago	242	26	64	12	46	.264
Merriman, Cinn.	106	19	28	1	12	.264
Ward, Chicago	87	15	23	4	17	.264
Whitman, Phila.	99	19	26	0	7	.263
Mueller, N. Y.-Pitts.	76	8	20	3	8	.263
Fernandez, Pitts.	196	24	50	6	26	.255
Serena, Chicago	184	22	47	6	29	.255
Russell, Brooklyn	110	24	28	7	20	.255
Thomson, New York	254	40	64	11	43	.252
Northey, Cinn.-Chi.	120	18	30	8	19	.250
Stallcup, Cincinnati	219	19	54	4	25	.247
Gilbert, New York	223	31	54	4	28	.242
Hatton, Cincinnati	219	31	53	9	29	.242
Lowrey, Cincinnati	190	24	46	1	8	.242
Coogan, Pittsburgh	129	19	31	1	13	.240
Irvin, New York	121	17	29	4	21	.240
Rojek, Pittsburgh	151	21	36	0	9	.238
Howell, Cincinnati	101	11	24	1	10	.238
Terwilliger, Chicago	194	27	46	4	8	.237
Rice, St. Louis	156	11	37	1	15	.237
Diering, St. Louis	93	12	22	1	6	.237
Goliat, Philadelphia	220	21	52	7	34	.236
Marshall, Boston	183	23	43	5	27	.235
Walker, Chicago	136	14	32	3	13	.235
Reese, Brooklyn	177	36	46	3	19	.234
Reiser, Boston	47	6	11	1	9	.234
Bloodworth, Phila.	83	5	19	0	10	.229
Phillips, Pittsburgh	48	5	11	1	7	.229
Adams, Cincinnati	155	21	35	1	7	.226
Castiglione, Pitts.	133	11	36	1	10	.226
Beard, Pittsburgh	122	28	27	3	9	.221
Mauch, Boston	80	9	17	1	10	.213
Sisti, Boston	52	8	11	1	9	.212
Morgan, Brooklyn	114	21	24	3	13	.211
Lopata, Philadelphia	76	3	16	0	7	.211
Walker, St. Louis	134	15	28	0	7	.209
Owen, Chicago	121	9	25	0	9	.207
Litwhiler, Cinn.	58	7	12	3	6	.207
Kerr, Boston	247	20	51	1	23	.206
Rigney, New York	44	4	9	0	6	.205
Crandall, Boston	99	7	20	1	18	.202
Olmo, Boston	60	11	12	2	11	.200
Lindell, St. Louis	107	16	21	5	15	.196
Adcock, Cincinnati	52	5	10	1	7	.192
Turner, Pittsburgh	59	6	11	1	3	.186
Jeffcoat, Chicago	51	7	9	0	2	.176
Maguire, New York	29	3	5	0	1	.172
Edwards, Brooklyn	55	5	8	3	8	.145
Jorgensen, New York	35	5	5	0	3	.143

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING
(Includes games of Friday)

Pitcher & Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Miller, Phila.	87	88	28	22	8	..	1.000
Lanier, St. L.	91	71	31	50	8	2	.800
Chipman, Bos.	52	48	14	15	4	1	.800
Maglie, N. Y.	57	52	22	30	4	1	.800
Roberts, Phila.	134	132	37	84	10	3	.769
Jansen, N. Y.	125	91	30	81	9	4	.692
Roe, Bklyn.	113	114	35	51	9	4	.692
Sain, Bos.	124	138	31	42	11	5	.688
Konstanty, Ph.	65	49	18	30	6	3	.667
Lade, Chi.	56	48	22	18	4	2	.667
Hiller, Chi.	41	51	8	16	4	2	.667
Pollet, St. L.	120	104	33	70	9	5	.643
Simmons, Ph.	104	86	50	82	9	5	.643
Newcombe, Bk.	95	95	36	58	7	4	.636
Brazle, St. L.	69	91	41	22	5	3	.625
Schmitz, Chi.	107	111	38	35	8	5	.615
Hogue, Bos.	37	34	21	12	3	2	.600
Staley, St. L.	80	105	20	29	7	5	.583
Bickford, Bos.	142	130	62	56	8	6	.571
Rush, Chi.	128	118	50	45	9	7	.563
Brecheen, St.L.	81	68	15	43	5	4	.556
Bankhead, Bkn.	77	76	52	28	5	4	.556
Podbielan, Bkn.	73	92	28	25	5	4	.556
Koslo, N. Y.	101	104	41	33	8	7	.533
Spahn, Bos.	143	122	47	102	9	9	.500
Ch'bers, Pitts.	128	136	52	49	8	8	.500
Hartung, N. Y.	57	68	39	19	3	3	.500
Kennedy, N. Y.	75	81	36	25	3	3	.500
MacD'ld, Pitts.	57	53	38	25	3	3	.500
Dubiel, Chi.	49	44	25	18	3	3	.500
Roy, Bos.	39	46	30	16	3	3	.500
Bl'kwell, Cin.	111	95	52	73	6	7	.462
Munger, St. L.	89	86	35	34	4	5	.444
Wehmeier, Cin.	109	118	68	60	6	9	.400
Werle, Pitts.	82	106	25	31	4	6	.400
V'er Meer, Chi.	39	33	31	26	2	3	.400
Ra'erger, Cin.	106	116	23	30	6	10	.375
Jones, N. Y.	83	83	45	37	6	10	.375
Meyer, Phila.	66	80	32	25	4	7	.364
Ramsdell, Cin.	59	72	30	35	4	7	.364
Branca, Bkyn.	58	59	26	25	3	6	.333
Minner, Chi.	78	79	31	43	2	4	.333
Dickson, Pitts.	103	113	39	35	3	9	.250
Fox, Cinn.	77	82	46	31	2	6	.250
Smith, Cinn.	46	29	21	30	1	3	.250
Queen, Pitts.	61	65	32	28	2	7	.222
Kramer, N. Y.	43	47	24	14	1	5	.167
H'zelman, Ph.	80	74	32	30	1	7	.125
Voiselle, Chi.	50	60	29	23	..	4	.000
L'bardi, Pitts.	41	53	24	11	..	4	.000

Minor League Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	47	33	.588	Syracuse	34	36	.486
Jersey City	42	33	.560	Springfield	34	38	.472
Baltimore	38	30	.559	Toronto	32	41	.438
Montreal	42	37	.532	Buffalo	25	46	.352

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	61	39	.610	San Fran.	49	51	.490
Oakland	58	40	.592	Seattle	48	51	.485
San Diego	51	51	.500	Los Angeles	44	57	.436
Portland	47	49	.490	Sacramento	41	61	.402

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'apolis	46	28	.622	Columbus	37	40	.481
Indian'olis	50	31	.617	Milwaukee	31	47	.397
Louisville	48	33	.593	Kans. City	29	45	.392
St. Paul	39	38	.506	Toledo	31	49	.388

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	51	28	.646	N'w Orleans	39	42	.481
Birm'gham	48	31	.608	Mobile	37	44	.470
Memphis	45	36	.556	Chat'nooga	35	50	.412
Nashville	44	37	.543	Little Rock	24	55	.304

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ft. Worth	56	32	.636	San Antonio	43	43	.500
Tulsa	48	37	.565	Dallas	42	44	.488
Okla. City	45	42	.517	Shreveport	36	52	.409
Beaumont	45	43	.511	Houston	33	55	.375

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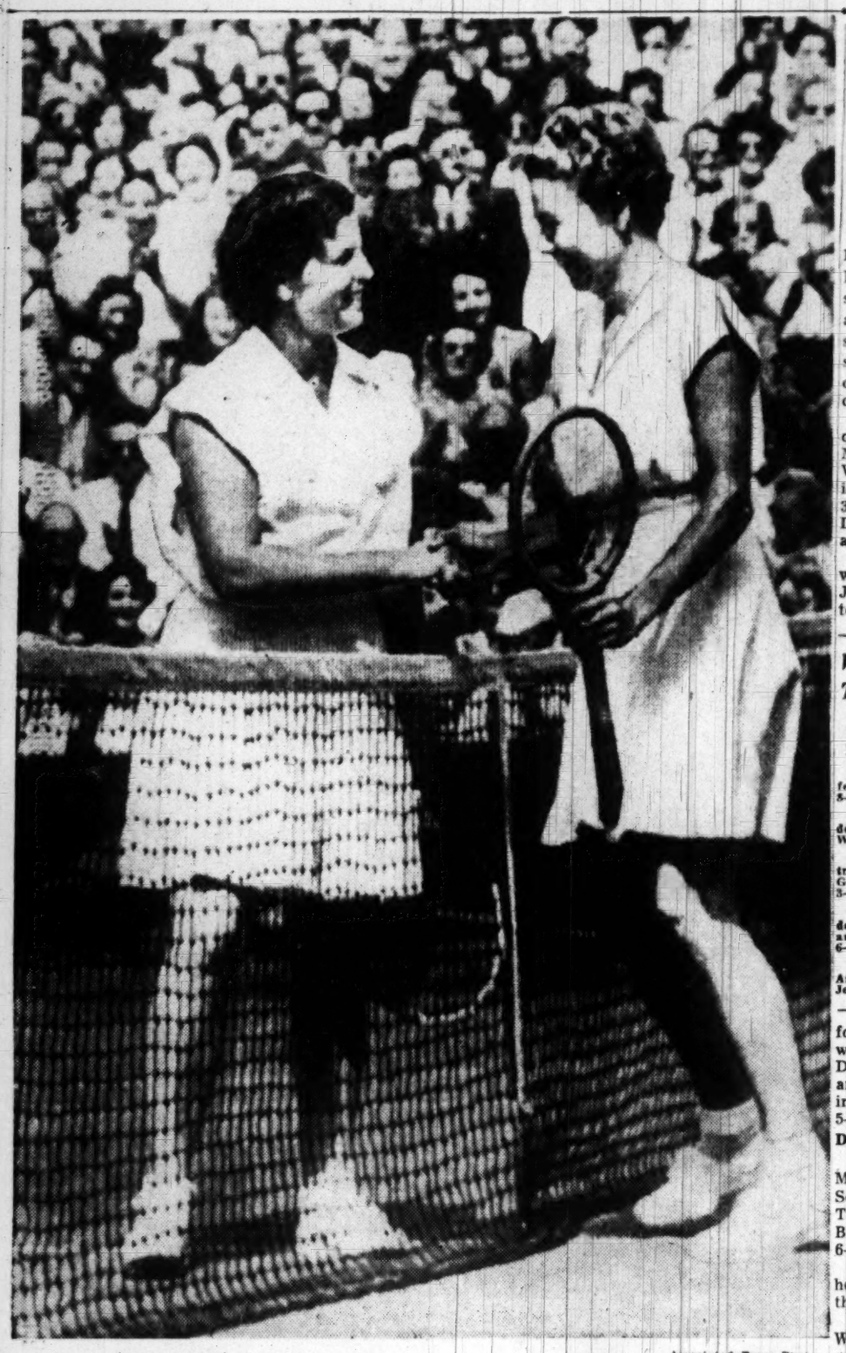
Louise Brough Keeps Singles Title in Wimbledon Sweep



BROUGH'S THIRD IN ROW—Louise Brough (right) of Beverly Hills, Calif., is congratulated at the net by Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont of Wilmington, Del., after taking the women's singles title at Wimbledon, England, yesterday, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1. It was Miss Brough's third straight triumph in the all-England championships

Associated Press Photo

Californian Also Champ In 2 Doubles

By BEN PHLEGAR

Wimbledon, July 8 (AP).—Louise Brough, the blonde from Beverly Hills, Calif., scored a tennis grand slam today when she retained her all-England singles title and shared two other championships before an admiring throng of 20,000 on Wimbledon's ancient center court.

Miss Brough began her all-conquering afternoon by defeating Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont of Wilmington, Del., in the all-American women's singles final, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1. She had beaten her Delaware rival in the finals a year ago, too.

After a 2½-hour break during which the Australian veterans John Bromwich and Adrian Quist took the men's doubles, she joined forces with Mrs. duPont to win the women's doubles. They downed Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., and Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, in another all-U. S. match, 6—4, 5—7, 6—1.

Doubles Up With Sturges

Then following a 30-minute rest, Miss Brough and Eric Sturgess of South Africa defeated Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, Calif., and Geoff Brown of Australia, 11—9, 1—6, 6—4 in the mixed doubles final.

The Californian thus equaled her 1948 feat of winning everything she was eligible for.

Louise virtually has owned Wimbledon since the war. She's gone to the finals in singles four years out of five and won the division the last three. With Mrs. DuPont she's won the doubles four times out of five. With Tom Brown, then Jack Bromwich and now Sturgess she's shared in the mixed doubles crown the same number of times.

Quist, Bromwich Win

In the other title decided today Bromwich and Quist defeated fellow Australians Geoff Brown and Billy Sidwell, 7—5, 3—6, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2, in the long drawn out men's doubles final.

Budge Patty of Los Angeles tucked away the men's singles title yesterday with a decisive victory over Frank Sedgman of Australia.

This gave the Americans 3½ out of a possible 5 titles at Wimbledon.

Wimbledon Tennis Champions

Wimbledon, July 8 (AP).—The list of champions in the all-England lawn tennis tournament:

MEN'S SINGLES
Budge Patty, Los Angeles, who defeated Frank Sedgman, Australia, 6—1, 8—10, 6—2, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., who defeated Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du Pont, Wilmington, Del., 6—1, 3—6, 6—1.

MEN'S DOUBLES
John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, Australia, who defeated Billy Sidwell and Geoff Brown, Australia, 7—5, 3—6, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Miss Brough and Mrs. Du Pont, who defeated Doris Hart, Jacksonville, Fla., and Shirley Fry, Akron, Ohio, 6—4, 5—7, 6—1.

MIXED DOUBLES
Miss Brough and Eric Sturgess, South Africa, who defeated Mrs. Pat Todd, La Jolla, Calif., and Brown, 11—9, 1—6, 6—4.

HARPER AND HIS FAMILY—Chandler Harper, second from right, was honored by his home town, Portsmouth, Va., Friday night at a big banquet. Here the 1950 PGA champion is shown with his happy family. Left to right: Charles Harper, jr., brother; Lily Harper Martin, his sister; Charles Harper, sr., father; his mother, Chandler and wife

Associated Press Photo

Win Door Prizes

Chandler Harper Has Party, Entire Family Celebrates

PGA CHAMPION CHANDLER HARPER wasn't the only member of the Harper family to benefit from the celebration Portsmouth, Va., staged for its native son Friday. His sister, Lily Harper, won a set of irons and his broher-in-law, J. N. Howard, won the other door prize, a set of woods, at the testimonial dinner . . . Chandler's brother, Chub Harper, won the booby prize: he got to entertain the press at his home following the affair . . . Brother Chub recalled when Chandler, only 15, decided to stage a golf tournament among his high school friends with Chub's golf clubs as top prize. Chandler saved the day for himself and his brother by winning his own tournament . . . Bo Rowland, George Washington football coach, hasn't been able to beat Jim Tatum's Maryland football teams in two years, but the Colonial mentor won't tolerate this sort of disrespect when and if Naval Reserve officers are recalled to active duty. Bo's a lieutenant commander, Tatum only a lieutenant.

Sergt. Bruce McAllister, the loud-voiced Marine who rends the air at Griffith Stadium, has no admirer in "A Disgusted Baseball Fan," who writes: "I'm sick and tired of having my ears blasted out . . . Can't Clark Griffith have that fellow put in the last row of the bleachers, with a bag on his mouth?" . . . Bill Albans, North Carolina University's temperamental track star, almost bit off more than he could chew several weeks ago when the Tar Heels met Camp Lejeune Marines in track. Albans got into an argument with one of the Marine participants, but soon quieted down when told the fellow was judo champ of the Marine Corps . . . Southern Conference football coaches will gather in Chapel Hill, N. C., August 22 to help sports writers break in North Carolina University's sporty new 18-hole golf course.

If Willie Pep doesn't show up for his fight here Monday night with Bobby Bell, he stands to lose about $30,000. Manager Lou Viscusi has lined up six other non-title matches for the featherweight champion but wonders "whether the other promoters will want him if he ducks the Washington fight" . . . Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, of Turner's Arena, has just returned from a month's vacation in Los Angeles with (1) a new wardrobe, (2) a new suntan and (3) a new love for Washington . . . Roger Keseuth Wolbarst, the former Post sports writer now doing publicity for Dartmouth College, is in town visiting his old haunts and warning all within earshot of the prowess of the 1950 Indians' football team.

Juniors Play Here Tuesday

Twenty-six youngsters will tee off at Chevy Chase Club Tuesday in quest of the area's six qualifying places for the United States Golf Association's national junior championship tourney.

Tee-off times and pairings:

9:00, Ellsworth Franklin, jr., Dahlgren G. C., Dahlgren, Va.; Gerard M. Cahill, jr., Kenwood G. & C. C., Bethesda, Md. 9:05, John T. Cahill, Kenwood G. & C. C., Bethesda, Md.; William Livingston, Argyle C. C., Silver Spring, Md. 9:10, Dennis Bolster, Washington, D. C.; Lee Edwards, Manor C. C., Norbeck, Md. 9:15, William S. Diffee, Conressional C. C., Washington, D. C.; Oliver K. Fletcher, jr., U. S. Soldiers' Home G. C., Washington, D. C. 9:20, Dennis N. Folken, Argyle C. C., Layhill, Md.; Mark F. Spies, Arlington, Va. 9:25, Anthony Cullinane, Kenwood G. C., Bethesda, Md.; Irving Salamy, Indian Spring C. C., Silver Spring, Md. 9:30, Robert Dedrick, Kenwood G. & C. C., Bethesda, Md.; Sheldon Blitz, Woodmont C. C., Montgomery County, Md. 9:35, Paul McMahon, Washington, D. C.; Garr R. Robison, Cottage City, Md. 9:40, Fred F. Babb, Bethesda C. C., Bethesda, Md.; William R. Ball, Army & Navy C. C., Arlington, Va. 9:45, Jerold E. Williamson, Chevy Chase, Md.; John M. Mawhinney, Georgetown Preparatory School G. C., Garrett Park, Md. 9:50, Martin Jacoby, Washington, D. C.; Donald M. Kurth, Indian Spring C. C., Silver Spring, Md. 9:55, John O. Williams, jr., Arlington, Va.; Jimmy Hood, Silver Spring, Md. 10:00, William W. Wilbourne, Washington G. & C. C., Arlington, Va.; William D. Wolfe, Silver Spring, Md.

Layton Victor At Ft. Dupont

Lou Layton, sr., won the flag tournament held yesterday at Fort Dupont Public Golf Course, finishing 15 feet from the nineteenth cup. Joe Haskins, on the edge of the same green, was second. Bill Eaton was third and Ed Bunge, 100 yards away from the cup, was fourth. The consolation prize went to Lem Groomes.

Brentwood Wins On No Hitter

Danny Byrd pitched a no hit game for Brentwood on his home diamond yesterday against Lakeland to lead his team to its second straight Prince Georges County Boys Club League victory.

Four singles, a walk, a balk and three stolen bases gave Brentwood five runs in the sixth inning to clinch the game.

Stan Bielat Wins Publinx Title, 7 and 5

Louisville, Ky., July 8 (AP).—Stan Bielat, who drives a whisky delivery truck for a Yonkers, N. Y., distributor, won the twenty-fifth annual national public links golf championship today, using a can't-miss putter to bury John Dobro of Chicago, 7 and 5.

The squat, red-faced 37-year-old New Yorker—who says he'd rather be on the selling end of the whisky business and hopes to use his national championship as a selling point to his boss—won his match by a conceded putt on the thirty-first green.

It was a fitting ending to a spectacular putting exhibition by Bielat, who had a dozen one-putt greens for the day, most of them from 20 feet out to 37 feet.

He had a 31-hole medal count of 1 under par for Seneca Club's difficult 6387-yards of tree-lined hills. He used 120 strokes over a distance that carries par of 121.

The deciding hole, No. 13 on the card, is a downhill three-par, 138 yards long. Deep traps are on both sides but it is wide-open in front. Bielat put his tee shot on the green 3 feet from the cup. Dobro was about 50 feet away. His putt was far off beam and he gave up right there, walking over and shaking Bielat's hand.

Armed Forces Golf Monday

Seventy members of the armed forces will tee off Monday at Fort Belvoir, Va., in the 1950 edition of the annual Military District of Washington golf championships.

Major General Floyd Parks, winner of the senior division of the 1949 All-Army tournament at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Master Sergeant John Holt of Fort McNair, winner in 1948 and runner-up in 1949, and Major Mannie Raley of Arlington Hall Station, 1949 medalist, will head the military club swingers.

Seven teams are entered, Fort Belvoir, Fort McNair, Fort Meyer, Army Medical Center, Arlington Hall Station, Vint Hill Farms Station and South Post Fort Meyer. Fort McNair is the defending champion.

June Byers Wrestles Millie Stafford Here

A double feature involving June Byers, against Millie Stafford, and Ivan Kamaroff against Ronald Meeker, has been arranged for the weekly wrestling program at Turner's Arena next Wednesday night.

Miss Byers of Houston, Texas, meets Miss Stafford in a special 30-minute battle, while Kamaroff and Meeker clash in a 60-minute time limit contest.

Leith Beats Don Dell for Junior Title

First-seeded Malcolm Leith defeated second-ranked Donald Dell, 6—4, 8—6, to win the boys' division title in the District of Columbia Boys and Junior tennis championships at the Congressional Country Club yesterday.

Dell, an 84-pound, 12-year-old, playing in the 15-years-and-under class finals for the seond straight year, extended his 15-year-old opponent to the lpimit before going down to defeat. Ten of the games were deuced.

Trailin, 1—5, in the first set, the pint-sized loser closed the gap to 4—5, then Leith took the tenth game by breaking Dell's service.

Responding to his own audible commands to "run" and "stop giving away points," Dell came from behind again in the second set to knot the count at 6-all. Leith took the last two games by rushing the net to end the two-hour battle.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boys singles, finals—Malcolm Leith defeated Donald Dell, 6—4, 8—6.
Boys doubles, semifinals—Donald Dell and Peter Dell defeated John Harris and Al Hobelman, 11—9, 6—4. Frank Clugston and John Beyen defeated Denny Barnes and James Cromwell, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4.
Junior doubles, quarter finals—Tom Bradford and John Myers defeated Clugston and P. Dell, 6—4, 6—1.
TODAY'S PAIRINGS
Boys doubles, finals—P. Dell and D. Dell vs. Clugston and Beyen, 11 a. m.
Junior doubles, quarter finals—Rhein and Shor vs. Jack Clifford and Dick Lane, 4 p. m.

Magi Batted .348

Vinc Magi, captain-elect of the 1951 Michigan State baseball team, compiled a .348 batting mark for the 1950 season, with seven homers.

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Willis Leads Hampton Ones At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., July 8 (AP).—A fair breeze and calm water made for good sailing today as competition got under way in the annual Annapolis Yacht Club regatta.

Trim craft, ranging from little Hamptone One Designs to ocean-going sailing yachts, dotted the mouth of the Severn, where a triangular course of 4½ miles is plotted.

Most of the early competition was for small boats.

At the end of two heats in the Hampton One Design class, Chauncey Willis of the Norfolk (Va.) Yacht Club, appeared on the way to retaining the class championship he won last year.

He sailed his Long Gone to third place in the first heat and annexed a first in the second. The third heat will be raced tomorrow, along with those of the other small boat classes.

The results, with cumulative point totals:
HAMPTON ONE DESIGNS (two heats)—1, Chauncey Willis, Norfolk Yacht Club, Sailing Long Gone, 18.79; 2, Jack Martin, Annapolis Yacht Club, My Dream, 17.59; 3, Beau Joesting, Annapolis Yacht Club, Corsair, 16.47.
CHESAPEAKE SIXTEENS (two heats)—1, the Rev. Fritz Veith, Fairhaven Sailing Club, Chic, 15.27; 2, John Allen, Fairhaven, Lois II, 13.61; 3, John C. Veith, Fairhaven, 13.25.
COMETS (two heats)—1, C. W. Lyon, jr., Corsica Yacht Club, Kate II, 19.00; 2, T. L. Malone, Fairhaven, Tea Jay, 17.05; 3, L. H. Lakson, Columbia Yacht Club, Washington, Sheipnir, 13.25.
SEVERN ONE DESIGN (two heats)—1, W. R. Seger, Indian Landing Boat Club, Swish, 9.82; 2, R. A. Grally, Indian Landing Boat Club, Bob Bet, 8.44; 3, W. J. Schreier, Indian Landing, 8.14.

Virginian Wins Two Boat Heats

Edgewood, Md., July 8 (AP).—A Virginian and a Pennsylvanian scored double victories today in the Bush River Yacht Club regatta for clean sweeps in their divisions.

Nick Allen, jr., of Newport News took both heats for Class C outboard hydroplanes by whipping around the four-mile course at an average of 53.254 miles an hour the first time and 53.129 the second time.

Victory in the Class A outboard hydroplane division went to William Gulden of Coatesville, Pa., who won the first heat in his Sweet Music by averaging 41.002.

He repeated in the second event with an average of 39.630.

The summaries:
Sailboats under 16 feet: 1—Majorie Riley, Penguin; 2—Charles Hoover, Moth.
Sail boats 16 feet and over: 1—Homert T. Walter, Edgewood, Comet; 2—Donald Radclic, Lightning.
Class A outboard hydroplanes: (First heat) 1—Gulden, Sweet Music; 2—Wotowicz; 3—Louis Robbins, Cambridge, Md., Little Lou.
(Second heat) 1—Gulden; 2—Nick Allen, Jr.; 3—Robbins.
Class C outboard hydroplanes: (First heat) 1—Nick Allen, Jr.; 2—Hudson S. Moses, Washington; Miss Daphnes; 3—James Baden, Washington, Poison.
(Second heat) 1—Allen; 2—Baden; 3—Harry Mandell, Philadelphia, Pa.
Chesapeake Bay utility outboards, 30-35 feet: 1—Les Davis, Aberdeen, Marie Lee; 2—Paul McLean, Bel Air, Marden II (20.048 mph).
Chesapeake Bay utility outboards, over 35 feet: 1—Norman Davis, Abingdon, So Long; 2—Frank Hawkins, Bel Air, Sundog; 3—Ben Markley, Baltimore, Bucky (18.804 mph).
Single-screw cruisers under 30 feet: 1—Dr. Lance Corbin Bel Air, Nibroc; 2—Malcolm Snodgrass, Bel Air, Joyce; 3—Gus Palewick, Abingdon, Sunny (24.882 mph).
Twin-screw cruisers under 30 feet: 1—J. Cecil Sale, Havre de Grace, Md., Miss Cora-Cola (26.100).
Twin-screw cruisers 30 feet and over: 1—Dr. F. O. Hodous, Edgewood, Sea Hawk; 2—Walter "Pete" Rowe, Aberdeen, Wal-Cath II; 3—Million E. Deneker, Falston, Md., Danny II (23.616 mph).

Clean Up Recruiting

Coach Says High School Grad Should Sign College Contract

Little Rock, July 8 (AP).—Otis Douglas, the University of Arkansas' pro-minded new football coach, today proposed what in effect would be athletic contracts between colleges and high school graduates.

He said in an interview he probably would offer the idea to the National Collegiate Athletic Association as a means of "taking some of the dirty work" out of the recruiting of athletes.

"I believe we need on a national basis something like the Southeast Conference's grant-in-aid agreements," Douglas said. "When a boy signs an agreement with one Southeastern school, he cannot turn around and go to some other school in that conference and get an athletic scholarship.

"If the NCAA had a ruling like that, once a boy signed a notice that he intended to matriculate at one college the question of where he would play would be settled. He might change his mind and go to some other school, but he wouldn't be eligible to play football there.

"I don't mind an Arkansas high school football star or two going out of the state to college. We're going to get some good boys from other states, too.

"But what I don't like is having a boy announce he's going to one school and turn around and go to another.

"Under a system of agreements, the talent recruiters would leave alone the boys who already had signed.

"It would take some boys longer to decide where they would go to college but maybe that would be good, too."

McNeill, Savitt Gain N. Y. Finals

Forest Hills, N. Y., July 8 (AP).—National indoor champion Don McNeill of New York and Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., the East's current pace-setter, entered the final round for the New York State tennis championship today at the Seminole Club.

McNeill defeated Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, 5—7, 7—5, 6—2, 6—2 and trimmed Sidney Schwartz, University of Miami, 6—0, 6—3, 6—2.

Topnotch Course's 2d Birthday

Ft. Dupont Haven for Crowded Golfers

By Dave Heller
Post Reporter

MEMO to public links golfers: One of the most frequently heard complaints is the length of time publinx golfers must wait to play on weekends. If you're looking for an uncrowded place to play during the most congested hours, we suggest you try the Ft. Dupont Course in Ft. Dupont Park.

The Southeast course is the area's newest (it celebrates its second birthday with an informal party tomorrow), it yields to no local course in the condition of its greens and its rolling terrain offers a challenge.

Why golf can be the most exasperating game in the world—On the first nine at the sporty Fairfax Country Club layout, Alex Halperin clicked off a 32, three under par. Ah, he had this game whipped; nothing to it. On the back nine he struggled around in 42, six over par. For the round, 74, three over par.

Capers James, retired general, Marine Corps, gets wrist action on a golf shot like a man cracking a bull whip. Last week he had three successive 75s, including one at Fairfax, his best score on that tough course.

One Anacostia foursome recently gave the 345-yard, par-four, eighth hole a beating. Danny Burton started things off with an eagle. His drive traveled the entire distance to the green and he sank his second shot, a 15-foot putt.

Ray Borgens and Buck Freeman both birdied the hole. Bill Swan was the high man with a mere par. Danny modestly rubbed some of the luster off his achievement, a 340-yard plus drive, by remarking that he had a "small gale of a wind" behind him.

He picked a nice time to uncork his super-drive. It was an exhibition match with a gallery of 75 spectators.

Washington area entries have a good chance of wresting the Maryland State Women's crown away from Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore Country Club in the tournament starting tomorrow at Suburban Country Club.

Both finalists in the District championship tournament are entered. The District champ, Mrs. A. B. Bower, of Manor, won the Maryland event in 1946, when it was a 54-hole medal affair. Mrs. Betty Meckley of Kenwood, District runnerup, is a three-time winner of the Free State tourney. She won in 1937-38 and '41.

Incidentally, Betty reports that the Women's Mason-Dixon tournament, held for many years at White Sulphur Springs, West Va., a wartime casualty, is being revived and will be held the week starting August 28.

Columbia Country Club will be the scene of some feverish activity starting Wednesday and continuing over a week. The annual member-guest tournament starts July 12 and runs through next Sunday. On Monday, July 17, the Middle Atlantic PGA holds a pro-am at Columbia, and the Maryland Open starts at Columbia on Tuesday, July 18.

Incidentally, Clarence Dodge of Columbia and Merle Thorpe, jr., of Chevy Chase will be back to defend their title.

Small Fry golfers attending the publinx junior golf clinic at East Potomac will get top-flight instruction Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock when the area's top tournament pro, George Fazio, Woodmont Country Club, will be on hand to give with the instructions. He'll be given a hand by Pro Max Elbin of Burning Tree.

Holly Wright, the NBC newscaster, who describes himself as a tyro golfer, practices almost daily at Fort Dupont for the coming "grudge" golf match between radio men and newsmen engineered by District Linemaster Bill Gold.

The Middle Atlantic Golf Association will hold its annual senior tournament for the Walter McCallum memorial trophy Thursday at Burning Tree Country Club with a field of about 80 expected from the Middle Atlantic area.

Competition will be held in three classes, 55-59, 60-64, and 65 and over. In addition to the McCallum trophy, golfers can compete for the Hinshaw Cup, a low-net handicap affair. A team championship and a putting contest also will be held. Entries close Monday, but post entries will be accepted.

Everybody at East Potomac is excited about the Professional-Congressional tournament to be staged at the publinx course July 26. Manager Tee Gibroski expects about 40 members of the Senate and House to team up with local pros in a novel tourney which will be open to the public without charge.

Frank Emmet, sparkplug of junior golfing activities in this area, has high hopes that one of his proteges might win the USGA's National junior championship this year.

He's particularly elated about the stellar play of 16-year-old Billy Wolfe, the Devitt youngster who won The Washingon Post schoolboy golf tournament.

Frank is also counting heavily on Denny Bolster, Gonzaga star who is the defending Middle Atlantic junior champion; Paul McMahon, another Gonzaga boy who won the Maryland State medal, and Bill Bell, Western High's captain who led his team to the District Interhigh title.

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Joe Mandell Wins Third of Year at Charles Town

Keep Jinx Alive

Mitri Hopes To Cut Jake's Reign Short

New York, July 8 (AP).—Italy's Tiberio Mitri is hoping that the jinx hovering over middleweight champions will strike once again on Wednesday night.

That's the night the handsome, undefeated Italian gladiator meets middleweight champion Jake LaMotta in a 15 round title bout in Madison Square Garden.

The middleweight division is noted for the short reign of its king and the last three rulers hardly got a chance to throw their weight around.

Rocky Graziano, Tony Zale, the second time around, and ill-fated Marcel Cerdan all lost their titles in first defenses.

LaMotta won his crown from Cerdan in Detroit, June 16, 1949. Will he be the next to go?

Jake 5-8½ Favorite

The bookmakers don't think so. They've made the Bronx Bull a 5 to 8½ favorite to win. The price dipped from the original 1 to 2½ odds set when the match was first made as a substitute for the Rocky Graziano-LaMotta match. Graziano was forced out by a broken thumb.

Mitri has won plenty of backers since he started working at Greenwood Lake. He is a virtual unknown here and won his way into a title match on the strength of his victories over such European worthies as Laurent Dauthuille Dick Turpin and Cyrille Delannoit. Daauthuille holds a decision over LaMotta and Delannoit split in two bouts with Cerdan.

Mitri, who will be 24 the day of the fight, impressed the experts in his American debut against Dick Wagner. He gave the veteran trailhorse a good drubbing in the Garden, May 19. In five years of boxing he has won 49 fights and has drawn in three.

The bout will not be televised nor broadcast.

Redskins Swap Soboleski for Detroit Tackle

The Washington Redskins yesterday sent Guard Joe Soboleski, former Michigan star, to the Detroit Lions for another former Wolverine, Tackle George Hekkers, in a straight player trade.

Hekkers completed his third season with the Lions last fall. A star on Michigan's 1947 and 1948 Western Conference championship teams, Soboleski was hampered by injuries during much of last year with Washington.

Mexico Leads Cuba in Tennis

Havana, July 8 (AP).—Mexico's Davis Cup tennis players today got away to a 2-0 lead over Cuba's netmen in their best three-of-five series of the North American zone competition.

Anselmo Puente, Mexico's No. 6 player, won the first of the two singles matches over Cuba's ace, Juan Weiss, 5—7, 7—5, 1—6, 6—1, 7—5. In the other match, Gustavo Palafox, the top Mexican racquet wielder, defeated Cuban veteran Jose Aguero, 1—6, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3.

A victory in tomorrow's doubles match can clinch the series for the favored Mexicans.

Grays Play Cubans Twin Bill

Because the Cleveland Buckeyes are unable to report here for a three-game baseball doubleheader originally scheduled for Griffith Stadium today, Washington's Homestead Grays have agreed to meet the New York Cubans in both ends of the twin bill starting at 2 p. m.

The Cleveland team informed the Grays' management late yesterday that it was necessary to postpone its appearance locally.

The Grays have won 50 games while losing but 13 as an associate member of the Negro American League this season, and will be granted a franchise in this circuit next year.

Archmere Finishes 2d In Feature

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town W. Va., July 8.—Joe Mandell, who failed to reach the winner's circle in 15 starts last year, came through with a stretch drive today that carried him to his third victory of 1950.

The son of Pass Out took the American Legion purse and checked off Charles Town along with Delaware Park and Pimlico as scenes of his current season successes.

Joe Mandell, handled capably as usual by Jockey Johnny Regalbuto, got home two and one half lengths in advance of C. A. Carlino's Archmere. Two and a half lengths farther back came E. A. Nicodemus' Wayfern to be third in the field of eight.

5th Favorite to Win

The fifth favorite to win on the weekend card, Joe Mandell paid $3.60 to his legion of backers in a crowd of 6000 which bet upwards of $300,000 for the best single day effort of the present session.

The winner was clocked in 1:28 for the about 7 furlongs.

Archmere, recent front running winner here, took command early by shaking off Gay Beauty. The gelding drew out to what appeared to be a comfortable lead until Joe Mandell swung into serious action on the backstretch.

Joe Mandell gradually wore down his rival, took the lead inside the sixteenth pole and was drawing out at the end. Wayfern, sluggish early, was the only other member of the field who was not tiring at the close. The filly came with a game rush through the straightaway.

Saints Rest Wins Secondary

The John Finley Purse, the day's secondary feature, went to R. N. Boerner's Saints Rest, the afternoon's sixth winning public choice. Sammy Palumbo, riding his second winner, booted the 4-year-old in to the wire a length and a quarter in front of M. R. Gribble's Good Service with Ken Wheeler's Bullhead third.

Saints Rest paid $5.20. The favorite parade started with a $15 pay-off on the daily double combination of 9 and 10. A. C. Stokes' Fenland won the opener at $5 under Lee Harris' handling. Palumbo took the second event with Mrs. J. M. Carver's Chal-Glass at $4.

Palumbo stopped the favorite in the eighth race and rode his third winner, his second "triple" in two days. He pushed Mrs. L. E. Everhard's Reminisce to the wire two lengths in front of choice, W. F. Parks' Dawndale.

Tuesday Racing Starts at Lanham

For the first time since the opening of the course, Lanham Speedway will feature biweekly racing starting Tuesday night when the Penn-Mar Racing organization of Rising Sun, Md., introduces stock car racing with machines which have not added racing parts.

Modified stock racing will continue on a regular schedule, entering its eighth week next Friday. Business Manager Al Smith announced that the circuit's five leading point scorers will race Tuesday night. They include Sleepy Snyder, George Gough, Everett Adams, and Walter Ragen, of Rising Sun, and Frank Clapsaddle of Wayne, Pa.

Ballston Boys Win Two More

The Ballston Indians picked up another pair of baseball games yesterday on their home ground as the 12 and under team beat Dun Loring, 6-2, and the unlimited team defeated Randall Motors, 9-3.

Jack Fogerty, currently being eyed by scouts from several big league teams, distributed five hits to win his game against Randall. Tom Darr added a pair of homers. The double victories raised Ballston's over-all record to 104 wins out of 125 games.

Dun Loring	010 000 1—2	6	0
Ballston	200 202 x—6	6	0

B. McCarty and K. McCarty; Posey, Preston (4) and Gordon.

Randall Motors	011 001 000—3	5	3
Ballston	020 040 03x—9	8	0

Freycon and Gussi; Fogerty and Ewall.

Johnson Team Standings

Standings in the D. C. Recreation Department-sponsored Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball leagues follow as of July 7:

AMERICAN MAJOR LEAGUE
REGIONS A, B, C
14 and under
HEARST

	W.	L.
Chevy Chase	6	0
Chevy Chase Com. Bldg. Wildcats	5	1
Bogen and Son	4	1
Eagles	3	1
St. Ann's	2	2
Voight	2	3
Dave Margolis	2	4
Georgetown	1	3
Wildcats	1	5
Satterly Hall A. C.	1	5
Woodley Druss	0	6

TAFT

Turkey Thicket	8	1
Taft Seniors	7	2
McMillan	6	3
Kaleorama	4	5
Taft Juniors	3	5

RUDOLPH

Rudolph	6	0
Raymond	4	2
Hamilton	3	3
Twin Oaks	2	4

TAKOMA

Yankees	4	0
Clippers	4	1
Orioles	1	3
Hustlers	1	4
Cardinals	0	4

NATIONAL MAJOR LEAGUE
REGIONS D, E, F
14 and under
HINE

	W.	L.
Buchanan	7	0
Virginia Avenue	6	1
Jefferson	6	2
Hine	5	3
Hoover	4	3
Thomson	0	7

ANACOSTIA

Chicago	4	0
Pirates	1	3
Boston	1	4
Brooklyn	1	4
Giants	1	4

RIDGE

Ridge C's	6	0
Bladensburg	5	1
Ridge A's	4	2
Kenilworth A's	2	3
Ridge B's	2	4
Fort Dupont	0	6

ROSEDALE

Rosedale	3	0
Kenilworth	2	1
River Terrace	1	2
Trinidad	0	3

AMER. ASSOCIATION, MINOR LEAGUE
REGIONS A, B, C
12 and under
HEARST

	W.	L.
Georgetown	6	0
Kraichs	4	1
Columbia	3	1
Janney	1	2
Georges	1	3
Hearst	1	4
Satterly Hall A. C.	0	3
Tigers	0	2

TAFT

Taft	3	1
Browdeys	6	3
Tigers	5	4
Dodgers	4	5
Yankees	3	6

INTERNATIONAL MINOR LEAGUE
REGIONS D, E, F
12 and under
RIDGE

	W.	L.
White Rabbit	6	1
Fleeces	4	3
Duckbills	3	6
Snooks	0	6

ROSEDALE

New York	3	0
Boston	2	2
Trinidad	2	3
Sherwood	0	3

ANACOSTIA

St. Louis	3	0
Washington	3	1
Yankees	3	1
Chicago	2	1
Cleveland	2	3
Philadelphia	1	3
Boston	1	4
Detroit	0	4

REGIONS G-K
Region G (12 years and under)

	W.	L.
Hornets	3	0
Skaters	1	0
Hayes	0	1
Cook	0	2

Region I (12 years and under)

Parkside	1	0
Langston	1	0
Crummell	0	1
Watts Branch	0	1

Region G (13-14 years)

Police Boys Club	2	0
Hayes	1	0
Vikings	0	1
Indians	0	1
Skaters	0	1

Region I (13-14 years)

Parkside	2	0
Langston	1	0
Watts Branch	1	1
Crummell	0	1
Montana	0	2

Reproduction Only 18 Million

Something's Fishy: In Spring, Young Shad's Fancy Didn't Turn to Thoughts of Love

By Ralph Murdock

IT IS RUMORED that the shad laid down a little on their work at Maryland's Fish Hatcheries during the 1950 spring season.

Murdock

They produced only 18,628,000 young 'uns which, according to the State Department of Research and Education, was slightly less than last year's output.

How come?

Nevertheless, the department's disappointment was balanced by the fact that the number of shad fry available for distribution was higher than the annual average for the past decade. The young shad were released in five major river systems as follows: Susquehanna, 4,162,000; Potomac, 4,743,000; Patuxent, 4,162,000; Choptank, 2,944,000.

WHILE ON the subject of conservation, we recently had the pleasure of spending 1½ days aboard one of Maryland's patrol boats which so ably enforces the laws of the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission.

This enforcement body is led by Monk Foster and has supervision over the taking of oysters and crabs from Maryland waters.

In addition to being exceptionally fast, these boats are equipped with a radio communication system which is a sure bet to apprehend law violators in a jiffy.

Let's meet the crew: The skipper is Captain Joe Davis who has been with the service 13 years. Captain Louis Bloom, in charge of communications for Maryland, Lieut. Martin Punckie and Sergt. A. E. Burke. Captain Bloom has spent 26 years with the Tidewater outfit while Punckie and Burke have each seen 12 years of action.

GUESTS WERE Herb Goodman, Remington Rand executive, Harry Livingston, chief disbursing officer of the House of Representatives, and yours truly. Part of the trip was a tour through George Harrison's plant at Tilghman's Island where crabs, oysters and fish are prepared for Eastern markets.

As we entered, we saw the crabbers turning in their catches in barrels. Before we left, we saw the same crabs picked and boxed for shipment. In other words, a healthy crab can become a crab cake in a couple of hours at Tilghman's Island.

Between 2,000 and 2,500 pounds of crab meat is just one day's handle at this modern plant. Believe it or not, a single worker has picked as much as 100 pounds of crab meat in one day—when the crabs are running heavy.

The packers receive fifteen cents per pound for their efforts. It's a good trick if you can do it.

BACK TO FISHING: We caught 25 hardheads and one nice rockfish the other evening. (None under or over the legal limit—believe me.) The second evening produced only 13 hardheads. It was a wonderful trip.

Jim Brebner, his wife Mary, and Susan, their four-year-old daughter, after several unsuccessful efforts, caught their first mess of fish for the 1950 season—a bucket of big white perch. They were aboard the "Joyce II," which is owned by Joyce Le Sage. The catch was made off can buoy No. 27.

Chandler Names Umpires, Scorers For All-Star Game

Cincinnati, July 8 (AP).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler today name dthe umpires and the official scorers for the All-Star major league baseball game at Chicago next Tuesday.

Baseball's head man named Umpires Bill McGowen and Ed Rommel of the American League and Ralph Pinelli and John Conlan of the National League. Alternates will be John Stevens of the American and Doug Robb of thre National.

The official scorers will be Chester L. Smith of the Pittsburgh Press, Howard L. Roberts of the Chicago Daily News, Jim Enright of the Chicago Herald-American and Irving Vaughan of the Chicago Tribune.

Mel Allen and Jim Britt will handle the radio broadcast and the television announcer will be Jack Brickhouse.

Harvard, Kent Win Henley Cups

Henley-on-Thames, England, July 8 (AP).—Harvard and Kent School of Connecticut helped denude Great Britain of a bundle of fancy hardware by winning the senior and junior crew races in today's Royal Henley Regatta.

Two other championships went to Denmark and one to Belgium, leaving Britain only five titles in the ten-event river carnival.

Harvard maintained its spotless record of never having been beaten in the three times it has crossed the Atlantic for the century-old regatta.

Crimson crews carried home the Grand Challenge Cup previously in 1914 and 1939. Both times they kept the huge silver mug five years during wartime blackouts.

Harvard Wins Socially

It was a Holland-American final in the Grand Cup, with Harvard a length and quarter in front of the Njord Rowing Club crew of Leiden University.

A brisk head wind blew straight down the one-mile 550-yard upstream course and the times were poor all day. The American boat finished in 7:23—39 seconds slower than the record set last year by a British crew.

Stroked by Louis McCagg of Boston, Harvard kept just in front of the Dutch boat all the way and then spurted on the home stretch to win going away.

Kent's victory in the Thames Challenge Cup was its fourth since the Kent Preparatory School first won it in 1933. It was the second time American crews had cleaned up in both the Grand and Thames events. Harvard and Tabor Academy did the trick in 1939.

Kent's triumph was at the expense of the Thames Rowing Club. The Connecticut school churned up the river in front all the way. Stroked by Jimmy Thompson of Brookville, N. Y., the winner crossed the finish line two and one half lengths ahead. Kent's time was 7:34.

29 Classes Listed

Silver Spring Horse, Pony Show Today at Chevy Chase

The Silver Spring junior horse and pony show starts 9: a. m. today at the Meadowbrook show grounds, East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md.

Twenty-nine classes are listed for pony hunters and jumpers and junior hunters and jumpers.

Maryland entries will be strongest advance entries indicate.

Among those expected are Sandra Scarf's Black Satin, Peggy Bagley's Miss Hein, Irvin Naylor's Tar Heel, Jackie Ewing's Moonbeam, Teddy Le Carpentier's Little Man, Carol Barber's Snap Shot, Carol Ebeling's Merry O, and Cassilis Comet, Roxy Wagner's Duck and Martha Sterbak's Suprise.

Virginia and District entries include Toni Brewer's Sable, Joe Smith's Flick, Sally Blauner's Three's A Crowd, Laura Lee Shreve's Chico, Sue Ann Freeman's Rocky, Donald Snelling's Bittersweet and Harvey Dove's My Haste.

A grand champion of the show award and nine individual championship awards for each division will be made.

Area Skaters In Denver

Norma Lambert, representing Washington in the American Roller Queen competition, entrains today for Denver, Colo., where she will join 19 area skaters representing Riverside, Stadium in the 1950 American roller skating championships.

The competition begins Tuesday and will extend through the following Monday, July 17. Riverside's entries, on the basis of their recent Eastern Regionals performances at Pittsburgh, Pa., expect to make a good showing.

Gary Gardner and Barbara Baum, juvenile dance and pairs; John Pritchett and Barbara Nies, intermediate dance; Jim Niles and June Hutchinson, senior dance; Don Meininger and Alice Monteith, novice pairs; Jimmy Parker, junior mens' free-style; Fred Wheeler, novice mens' free-style; Jimmy Sutton, intermediate mens' free-style; Homer McMahon, senior mens' free-style; Earle Hutchinson, Katherine Palmer, Bruce Lackey and Mary Mierke, intermediate fours.

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YOUR FORD DEALER

Mrs. Herbert Ousts Janeth Lloyd in Mid Atlantic Opener

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

SHE HAS TO HURRY—Harriet Hines rushes in fast to return a shot by her opponent, Sosie Girgosian, in the women's singles yesterday as the Middle Atlantic tennis tournament opened at the Kenwood Country Club. Miss Girgosian won, 6—3, 7—5.

Gray Filly Wins Ribbon At Warrenton

By Harry DeMawby, jr.

Warrenton, Va., July 8.—Mrs. C. M. Greer, jr.'s Gray Filly, a yearling by First Fiddle—Stimulus out of Transcending, won the racing ribbon at the fifth annual Virginia Horsemen's Association show of breeding stock here today. Mrs. Greer hails from Middleburg.

Mrs. Gregory McIntosh's Waverly Farms provided four division winners:

Kiev's Unber, a gray colt by Imp-Barred — Unberdasaki, won the hunter thoroughbred yearling, colts and fillies class championship.

Tempting Fox, by Thellusson—Twilight, won the thoroughbred two-year class ribbon.

And Silver Ken, a gray gelding by Charlie O—Rock Roi, scored in both the 3-year-old lead-in and under saddle events.

Summaries:

PONY STALLIONS—1, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Dividend; 2, Fox Hollow Stables' Sylvia's Comet; 3, Farnley Farm's Farnley Sunrise; 4, Fox Hollow Stables' Second Fiddle.

PONY MARES WITH FOALS AT FOOT—1, Meander Farm's Hazel; 2, Harry T. Peters, Jr.'s Star Dust; 3, Meander Farm's Small Package; 4, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Silver Slippers.

PONY FOALS—1, Meander Farm's gr. f. by Omar—Hazel; 2, A. C. Kirby's b.c. by Farnley Sirius—Dixie; 3, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's br. f. out of Meddler; 4, Farnley Farm's ch. m. by Farnley Sirius—Criban Sunray.

PONY YEARLINGS—1, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Mischief Maker; 2, Robert Coles' Kings Price; 3, Nancy Lee Griffith's Little Sammy; 4, Meander Farm's gr. f. by Omar Hazel.

PONY TWO- AND THREE-YEAR OLDS—1, Divident; 2, Sylvia's Comet; 3, Second Fiddle; 4, Nancy Lee Griffith's King Farley.

PONY CHAMPION—Divident. Reserve, Meander Farm's gr. f. 1950 by Omar—Hazel.

BROODMARES SUITABLE TO PRODUCE HUNTERS—1, Springsbury Farm's Sallyport; 2, Wm. D. Pawley's Starlight; 3, William H. Lipscomb's Redlin; 4, T. F. Furness' Clifton's Chatalaine.

FOALS SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS: 1, Wm. D. Pawley's ch. c by Imp. Nordlicht—Imp. Starlight II; 2, W. A. Miller's ch. f. by Warcraft—Mud Pie; 3, Mrs. Lida R. Tomplin's Maestro by Psychic—Pinkney's Pet; 4, Mrs. N. K. Toerge's Irish Micker / Finn gr. c. by Irish Luck—Royal Coquette.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLING COLTS, FILLIES OR GELDINGS (Hunters)—1, Waverly Farm's gr. c. Kiev's Unber; 2, L. L. Sanford's ch. c. Waiting Out; 3, L. L. Sanford's Bit-of-Whiz; 4, Robert F. Griffith's ch. c. Better Late.

HALF-BRED YEARLING COLTS, FILLIES OR GELDINGS (hunters)—1, Mrs. Stewart Pratt's ch. c. by Imp. Nordlicht—Katinka; 2, Daniel C. Sands' b. c. by Sea Marriage—Epsie; 3, Peach Bros. 'Glory G. 4, Evelyn Tyler Miller's ch. c. by Imp. Nordlicht—Kaninka.

THOROUGHBRED TWO-YEAR-OLD COLTS, FILLIES OR GELDINGS (hunters) Virginia Horsemen's Association high score awards for two-year-olds—1, Waverly Farm's gr. c. Tempting Fox; 2, Shawnee Stud Farm's ch. g. Top Over; 3, Martin Vozel, jr., b. g. Apt Pupil; 4, Peggy Augustus' ch. f. Cause Lost.

HALF-BRED TWO-YEAR-OLD COLTS, FILLIES OR GELDINGS (hunters) Virginia Horsemen's Association high score awards for two-year-olds—1, Rolland H. Berry's b. g. Nordame; 2, Springsbury Farm's ch. g. Borealis; 3, Robert S. Wood's blk. g. Crest Hill; 4, Daniel C. Sands' b. g. Sea Bout.

BROODMARES SUITABLE TO PRODUCE RACE HORSES—1, P. M. Burch's Dutch Cut; 2, Sallyport; 3, Brookmeade Farm's Sun Monia; 4, Brookmeade Farm's Kaiyiea.

FOALS SUITABLE TO BECOME RACE HORSES—1, Stephen C. Clark, jr.'s b. f. by Ramilles—Searchlight; 2, Brookemeade Farm's b. f. by Jimminy—Riskless; 3, Mrs. John W. Sweeney, jr.'s ch. g. by Imp. Cisneros—Alaimdea; 4, Brookemeade Farm's br. c. by Cosmic Bomb—Handcuff.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—1, Waverly Farm's Silver Ken; 2, Mrs. Raymond Barrin's Still There; 3, Martin Vozel, jr.'s Bartigon; 4, Christopher M. Greer, jr.'s Pike's Peak.

YEARLING FILLIES (racing)—1, Mrs. Christopher M. Greer's gr. f. by First Fiddle—Transcending; 2, North Cliff Farm's b. f. by Roman—Roman Matron; 3, Blue Ridge Farm's ch. f. by Imp. Jacopo—Huntin Party; 4, William D. Pawley's ch. f. by Hydromel—Honey Rock.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—1, Silver Ken; 2, Mrs. Raymond Barbin's Still There; 3, Bartigon; 4, Mrs. Christopher M. Greer's Cotton Ten.

YEARLING COLTS OR GELDINGS (racing)—1, North Cliff Farm's b. c. by Unbreakable—Vivacious; 2, North Cliff Farm's b. c. by Adaris—Noticing; 3, L. L. Sanford's Bit of Whiz; 4, Emery B. Wall's Bitinthatgel; 4, Montpeller's Ocean Wide, r. c. by Battleship—Resplendence.

BLACK MAT CHALLENGE TROPHY (Best foal bred by exhibitor whose sire or dam were also bred by same person—1, Brookmeade Farm's b. f. by Cosmic Bomb—Katylea; 2, Brookmeade Farm's b. c. by Jimminy—Light Brocade; 3, Springsbury Farm's b. c. by Our Boots—Sally Port.

SPECIAL CLASS (yearling colts, fillies or geldings most likely to succeed on the race track, judges qualifying with preference)—1, North Cliff Farm's b. f. by Roman—Roman Matron; 2, Brookemeade Farm's br. f. by Jimminy—Moon Magic; 3, Brookemeade Farm's gr. f. by Imp. Jacopo—Huntin Party.

SPECIAL CLASS (yearling colts, fillies or geldings, judged solely on conformation and manners)—1, Glory G; 3, Dr. A. C. Randolph's gr. f. 1949 by Ginobi—Dictybel; 4, R. Sterling Clark's ch. f. 1949 by Imp. Bernborough—Imp. Aoifalis.

HUNTER DIVISION—Champion, Silver Ken. Reserve, Sallyport.

RACING CHAMPION—Mrs. C. M. Greer's gr. f. by First Fiddle—Transcending. Reserve, North Cliff Farm's b. c. by Unbreakable—Vivacious.

Reichow Dies

Los Angeles, July 8 (AP).—Oscar Reichow, 62, associated with baseball for 40 years as a sports writer, radio broadcaster and club official, died today. In failing health recently, he entered a hospital last Sunday for surgery.

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

NOW DON'T GET DIZZY—This picture makes you a little dizzy just from looking at it, but not dizzier than tennis fans become trying to keep up with the ball as it is batted back and forth across the net. The cameraman, watching fans at the Middle Atlantic tournament at the Kenwood Country Club yesterday, got an idea that the spectators should be two-headed, and he even makes them look that way by a neat trick of double printing

Earl Cochell Goes Into Action Today

By Gordon Beard

Fourth-ranking Mrs. Willie Herbert won a 6—1, 6—1 decision over Janeth Lloyd as the Middle Atlantic Sectional Tennis Championships opened at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club yesterday.

All other seeded men and women, most of whom were completing tournaments at various points in the country, drew first-round byes.

Five of the eight seeded men will play today, however, including first-ranked Earl Cochell, who will meet John Curtiss at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Herbert will battle Rhoda Thompson, 6—0, 6—0 victor yesterday over Cici Carusi, at 1 p. m., in the only match involving a seeded woman.

The feature match of yesterday's 51-game card involved Lieut. (jg) Charles Anderson and Washington's Orme Wilson, with Anderson emerging a 6—4, 6—3 winner.

TODAY'S SEEDED SCHEDULE
(Ranking in parenthesis)

1 p. m.—Willie Herbert (4) vs. Rhoda Thompson.

2 p. m.—Hugh Stewart (4) vs. Alan McCarroll; Arnold Saul (5) vs. Mark Haller.

3 p. m.—Earl Cochell (1) vs. John Curtiss.

4 p. m.—Ricardo Balbiers (3) vs. Alphonso Smith; Gil Shea (8) vs. Frank Arrington.

Anderson, a former University of Southern California netman from Santa Anna, Calif., and now a member of the Navy Leech Cup team, played a typical West Coast "big" game of hard services and net rushing to down Wilson, a Harvard graduate, who is ranked 27th in the Middle Atlantic area.

A three-game streak, which broke a 2-2 tie, all but gave Anderson the opening set. Wilson went ahead, 3-1, in the second, but Anderson rallied to take the final five games with the loss of only six points.

Wilson had considerable difficulty returning the high bounce of Anderson's American twist service, allowing the winner to smash passing shots barely over the net.

Tim Coss, the District's junior champion, won his first match over Ben Rathbun, 6-2, 6-2, while Ted Rogers, Landon Prep's runner-up in the recent national interscholastics, defeated Russ Cooley, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Men's singles—John Hoyt defeated Henry Watts, 6—4, 6—0; James Fegan defeated Dick Lane, 6—1, 6—1; Jim Doyle defeated Thornton Moore, 6—1, 6—2; Dick Covington defeated Mel Huyett, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4; Ted Rogers defeated Bruce Dennison, 6—2, 6—1; Ed Wesely defeated Ray York, 6—1, 6—2; Doyle Royal defeated Ralph Carson, 6—0, 6—0; Frank Arrington defeated Ed Prescott, 6—0, 6—1; Jack McCarthy defeated Barton Biggs, 6—2, 6—1; Tim Cross defeated Ben Rathbun, 6—3, 6—4.

Bobby Payne defeated Paul de Hertelandy, 6—4, 6—3; Sam Hayes defeated Frank Cantwell, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4; Ernest Byfield defeated Gene Fry, 6—3, 6—3; Alphonso Smith defeated Bill O'Brien, 6—1, 6—3; Lieut. Col. Alfred Ashman defeated John Myers, 6—1, 6—1; John Palfrey defeated Emmett Sheehan, 6—8, 6—1, 6—4; John Curtiss defeated Bill Keller, 6—1, 6—0; Capt. Art Dreyer defeated Bob Burgess, 6—1, 6—3; Leon Strauss defeated Carl Fontanini, 6—2, 6—2; Larry Middlecamp defeated George Squillacote, 1—6, 6—3, 7—5; Austin Rice defeated Gene Wash, 6—4, 6—4; Grant Wilmer defeated Waller Horsley, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Ned Chapman defeated Robert Edwards, 6—2, 6—1; Mark Haller defeated Dave Barton, 7—5, 6—4; Arnold Saul defeated Pattis defeated Allen Bost, 6—2, 6—1; Mark Taylor defeated John Woolford, 6—3, 6—2; Lieut. Charles Anderson defeated Orme Wilson, 6—4, 6—3; Bill Thaler defeated Kahl Norasys, 6—3, 6—3; Capt. Bob Speer defeated Bob Threadgill, 6—0, 6—0, 6—4; Sam Woods defeated Cortland Ferguson, 6—7, 6—3; Alden McCarroll defeated Richard Bennett, 6—3, 7—5.

Women's singles—Willie Herbert defeated Janeth Lloyd, 6—1, 6—1; Rhoda Thompson defeated Cici Carusi, 6—0, 6—0; Martha Galbreath defeated Barbara Scarlett, 6—2, 6—2; Margaret Graham defeated Betty Ann Meloy, 6—0, 6—0; Barbara Scarlett defeated Ruth Grearan, 6—0, 6—0; Jean Hall defeated Elizabeth Leitch, 6—3, 6—4; Ruth Ann Peterson defeated Betty Clark, 6—2, 6—2; Elizabeth Leitch defeated Joan Spigart, 6—2, 6—4; Carol Mortimer defeated Cecilia Green, 6—4, 6—3; Ann Banick defeated Juanita Stanley, 6—0, 6—2; Clare Defreitas defeated Jane Freeman, 6—4, 4—6, 6—0; Adrienne Alvares defeated Polly Miller, 6—0, 8—6; Joan McCullough defeated Carol Lynch, 6—4, 6—3; Clara Bias defeated Sue Ann Gotschel, 7—5, 6—1; Mrs. Pearl McCoy defeated Lanier Dunn, 6—4, 6—2.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Men's singles—10 a. m., Gerry Thomas vs. Larry Middlecamp; Sam Woods vs. Sheldon Hersler; 11 a. m., Taylor Fladger vs. Tom Moorhead; Harney Welsh vs. Leon Strauss; Bill Gifford vs. Grant Wilmer; Doyle Royal vs. Hal Burrowes Ned Chapman vs. Jim Thackera. 12 noon, Delmar Sylvia vs. Jack McCarthy; Fred McNair vs. Austin Rice; Phil Neff vs. Lieut. Col. Al Ashman; John Palfry vs. Bernie Schreiber; Col. N. E. Powell vs. Jim Willis; Malcolm Fox vs. James Organ.

1 p. m., Tom Thaler vs. Capt. Art Dreyer; Ernie Byfield vs. Gil Hunt; Bill Thaler vs. Frank Dunham; Elston Wyatt vs. Ted Rogers; Jim Doyle vs. Nathan Atkins. 2 p. m., Hugh Stewart vs. Alan McCarroll; Arnold Saul vs. Mark Haller. 3 p. m., Lieut. Charles Oliver vs. Bobby Payne; Earl Cochell vs. John Curtiss; Tim Coss vs. Alex Keiles; Col. Ramsey Potts vs. Don Leavens. 4 p. m., Gil Shea vs. Frank Arrington; Alphonso Smith vs. Ricardo Balbiers. 5 p. m., Maj. Tom Bonner vs. Ed Wesely.

Women's singles—10 a. m., Martha Galbreath vs. Margaret Graham; Ann Banick vs. Carol Mortimer; Ruth Ann Peterson vs. Elizabeth Leitch. 12 noon, Ann Fennessey vs. Mrs. John Kerkering. 1 p. m., Willie Herbert vs. Rhoda Thompson. 2 p. m., Barbara Scarlett vs. Clare de Freitas; Adrienne Alvares vs. Joan McCullough. 3 p. m., Clara Bias vs. winner of Fennessey-Kerkering match. 5 p. m., Jean Hall vs. Virginia Boyer.

Laurel Trot Chart

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth mile—Adbella Axworthy. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds up. 24 conditioned trot. Off at 8:16. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, br. g. by R. E. McHolly—Rod Judith. Owner, Lawrence Powers. Trained by L. Powers. Time, 2:20⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP	½	Fin.	Odds
Richard Mc ...(Powers)	4	1	1¹½	$11.20
Symbol Land ...(A Myer)	5	6	2¹½	10.60
Joe's Run ...(Holmes)	2	5	3nk	7.70
Worthy Walton ...(Mrs)	3	2	4¹½	2.20
Grayson Hover ...(Craig)	1	3	5¹½	3.50
Spencer Do ...(Miller)	7	7	6nk	5.90
Frisco Don ...(Ferris)	6	4	7	5.90

RICHARD MC, $24.40, $13.00, $6.80; SYMBOL LAND, $10.00, $4.80; JOE'S RUN, $4.80.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $700. For 2-year-olds up; 23 conditioned pace. Off at 8:42. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, b. m. (5) by Tryax—Katheryne Hall. Owner, A. P. Topper. Trained by H. Bell. Time, 2:09⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP	½	Fin.	Odds
Lucille Hall ...(Bell)	1	3¾	1²	$11.00
Linda Sue Abbe ...(Ato)	4	2½	2hd	3.80
Lucy's Wayne ...(Beattie)	2	1	3¹½	22.20
Mr. Primrose ...(C'pen)	5	5²	4¹½	1.60
McHal ... (Cameron)	2	6²	5²½	3.70
Carroll Ann ...(J.Hylan)	8	8	6²	5.30
General Wayne ...(Kerr)	6	4	7¹	7.70
Ann Frisco ...(Lewis)	3	7	8	33.50

LUCILLE HALL, $24.00, $13.00, $8.20; LINDA SUE ABBE, $9.20, $8.00; LUCY'S WAYNE, $7.40.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $224.80.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; 21 conditioned trot. Off at 9:11. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, b. h. (4) by Dean Hanover—Gleeful. Owner, Pepper Bros. Trained by H. Pepper. Time, 2:08⅕.

Horse and Driver	PP	½	Fin.	Odds
Pepper's Express ...(Fer)	7	1²	1¹½	$2.20
Rapid Hanover ...(Grah)	4	3²	2nk	5.60
Follow Dillon ...(Stout)	5	4²	3nk	1.80
Chum B. ...(J.Hylan)	6	7²	4¾	4.10
Mr. Mc E. Stone ...(Bell)	1	4¼	5²	6.60
Lance Hanover ...(E.Mr)	3	6²	6²	4.80
David Dunean ...(Ato)	8	8	7²	26.50
Mickey Volomite ...(J's)	8	8	8	22.20

PEPPER'S EXPRESS, $6.40, $4.40, $3.80; RAPID HANOVER, $6.00, $5.00; FOLLOW DILLON, $5.40.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; 21 conditioned pace. Off at 9:40. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, b. g. (8) by Lee Hal—Hollywood Wynn. Owner, Dr. Craig. Trained by Craig. Time, 2:09⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP	½	Fin.	Odds
Volo Hal ...(Craig)	3	5²	1ns	$35.80
Air Borne ...(Wathen)	5	6	2½²	5.90
Mischief ...(Simon)	6	4²	3½	6.50
Elona ...(Powers)	7	7	4hd	3.60
Crosby ...(Ferry)	2	3¾	5½²	7.70
Victory Cash ...(Stokley)	1	2½	6¼	16.70
Winnie Counsel ...(Insko)	4	1²	7	4.90

VOLO HAL, $73.60, $23.60, $9.80; AIR BORNE, $8.20, $5.40; MISCHIEF, $6.20.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds up; 18 conditioned trot. Off at 10:12. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, b. g. (12) by Volo-Hollis ...(Cripped) 1 3¹ 1²¾ $2.60
Miss Billie ...(Weller) 5 4¹ 2¹½ 2.00
Scott Cash ...(A.Myer) 3 1² 3ns 13.10
Dublin ...(E.Myer) 2 2² 4¾ 7.70
Hal J. ...(Beattie) 6 5¹ 5¼ 5.40
Cherokee Chief ...(Cron) 7 6² 6¼ 8.00
Bellevue ...(Insko) 8 7 7 20.30
Nora Abbe ...(Lewis) 4 7¹ 8 9.90

HOLLIS, $7.20, $3.40, $2.80; MISS BILLIE, $3.40, $2.60; SCOTT CASH, $5.00.

TOTAL MUTUEL HANDLE $342,689.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $7500. 10 stake pace (first division). Off at 10:42. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, br. m. (6) by Highland Scott—Ella B. Owner, Ralph H. Kroening. Trained by Guy Crippen. Time, 3:13.

Horse and Driver	PP	½	Fin.	Odds
Highland Ellen ...(C'pen)	5	3hd	1¹	$1.30
Mighty Medium ...(S'rd)	2	5¹	2²	4.30
Major Hal ...(Avery)	8	11	3²	10.50
Roy Dillard ...(Chappell)	3	2²	4¹½	25.30
Ellen Axworthy ...(D'n)	7	7²	5¹½	3.50
Prince James ...(A.Myer)	4	9	6hd	12.70
Make Way ...(Simpson)	6	6²	7²	20.70
Lord Clinton ...(Walters)	7	8	8	57.60
Ford Calion ...(Craig)	1	8hd	9	42.40

*Did not finish.

HIGHLAND ELLEN, $4.60, $3.20, $2.80; MIGHTY MEDIUM, $4.60, $3.60; MAJOR HAL, $4.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $7500. 10 stake pace (second division). Off at 11:21. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, blk. h. (4) by John Dillard—Dixie II. Owner, Ralph Goss. Trained by W. Beattie. Time, 3:18⅕.

Horse and Driver	PP	½	Fin.	Odds
Little Judy ...(Beattie)	4	2¹	1¹	$1.40
Lana Direct ...(Cameron)	8	5²	2hd	18.40
Bonny Hal ...(Haughton)	1	1hd	3¹	2.30
Bobby Jay ...(Weller)	3	4¹	4¹½	24.90
Quick Reward ...(Davis)	7	6²	5¾	5.40
Mr. Morrisscott ...(Fng)	8	7²	6¾	17.00
Cedar Dandy ...(Th's)	6	3²	7²	19.40
Pat Song ...(Riddick)	9	9²	8	55.40
Henry Volo ...(Miller)	5	8	9	16.00

*Distanced.
†Did not finish.

LITTLE JUDY, $4.80, $3.20, $2.60; LANA DIRECT, $11.40, $5.20; NAVY HAL, $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds up; 18 conditioned pace. Off at 11:45. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, ch. g. (9) by Abbe Guy—Pink Rose. Owner, S. D. Crowell. Trained by Guy Crippen. Time, 2:11.

Horse and Driver	PP	½	Fin.	Odds
Hollis ...(Cripped)	1	3¹	1²¾	$2.60
Miss Billie ...(Weller)	5	4¹	2¹½	2.00
Scott Cash ...(A.Myer)	3	1²	3ns	13.10
Dublin ...(E.Myer)	2	2²	4¾	7.70
Hal J. ...(Beattie)	6	5¹	5¼	5.40
Cherokee Chief ...(Cron)	7	6²	6¼	8.00
Bellevue ...(Insko)	8	7	7	20.30
Nora Abbe ...(Lewis)	4	7¹	8	9.90

HOLLIS, $7.20, $3.40, $2.80; MISS BILLIE, $3.40, $2.60; SCOTT CASH, $5.00.

TOTAL MUTUEL HANDLE $342,689.

Magda Rurac Beats Jahn, Gains Finals

Cincinnati, July 8 (AP).—Mrs. Magda Rurac, the defending champion, and Beverly Baker, both of Los Angeles, today reached the finals of the women's singles in the fifty-first annual Tri-State Tennis Tournament.

Mrs. Rurac, seeded first in the tournament, won the last eight games in a row as she eliminated 17-year-old Laura Lou Jahn of Clearwater, Fla., 6—2, 6—0.

Miss Baker, seeded second, had an even easier time as she romped over Peggy Eby of Houston, Tex., 6—0, 6—1. Miss Baker ran off a string of 11 straight games before Miss Eby finally won her only game of the match.

The finals will be played tomorrow. Miss Rurac will next play in the Middle Atlantic Tennis tournament, now in progress in Washington, D. C.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs purse, $800; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.
1 Bairuhe ...(Jarrell) 115 4-
2 *Pass Brigade ...(Pelaez) 108 20-
3 Golden Elf ...(Rezaiouto) 111 8-
4 *Wambum ...(Gardner) 103 6-
5 Andys Chance ...(no boy) 116 3-
6 *Hit Gun ...(Conrad) 108 8-
7 *Skin Deep ...(Servis) 117 2-
8 *Queen Donna ...(no boy) 103 8-
9 *Mardella ...(no boy) 103 2-
10 *Day After ...(Pelaez) 105 12-
11 *Allagazam ...(Pelaez) 108 6-
12 *Junket ...(Santer) 113 8-
13 Kapoi ...(Martinez) 114 6-
14 Hurricane's Clark 120 20-

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs purse, $800; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.
1 Sky Flight ...(Austin) 115 4-
2 *Mr Flip ...(no boy) 110 1-
3 Brooke Argo ...(Lauer) 118 8-
4 *Mr. Elmer ...(no boy) 113 6-
5 *Good Pick ...(Servis) 110 15-
6 Black Button ...(Herman) 115 20-
7 *Day After ...(Pelaez) 105 4-
8 *Thelspick ...(Rivera) 110 5-
9 Shalamar ...(Rivera) 110 10-
10 Comedy Player ...(Herman) 115 10-
11 Crazy People ...(Grant) 110 20-
12 *Victim ...(Gardner) 110 6-
13 Pussycat ...(Santer) 105 5-
14 Thalia Lad ...(Austin) 115 6-

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.
1 Dolce Mia ...(Regalbuto) 115 8-
2 *Eire ...(Pelaez) 113 3-
3 Spikery ...(Bakhsh) 120 3-
4 *Bettys Hour ...(Perticari) 107 20-
5 Larkaround ...(Tammaro) 120 4-
6 Countess Cove ...(Servis) 104 12-
7 Red Torch ...(Austin) 117 6-
8 Old Sister ...(Dosher) 104 4-
9 *Detractor ...(Pelaez) 112 8-
10 Anneporo ...(Tammaro) 115 12-
11 Polly's Moose ...(no boy) 112 20-
12 Leitersburg ...(Palumbo) 117 10-
13 Marbee Kay ...(Law) 122 3-
14 Watermelon ...(Rezaiouto) 112 8-

FOURTH RACE—About 1 1/16 miles; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.
1 Devil Dove ...(Palumbo) 109 3-
2 Weather O. K. ...(Clark) 109 4-
3 *Frank Hunter ...(Gardner) 109 8-
4 Lilys Melody ...(Bracciale) 109 12-
5 Yardie ...(Corcoran) 110 6-
6 Chalupa ...(Herman) 109 20-
7 *Goat Head ...(no boy) 109 20-
8 Sir Imp ...(Tammaro) 120 3-
9 To Stay ...(Bakhsh) 105 4-
10 True Flag ...(Martinez) 117 8-
11 *Lady Lavender ...(no boy) 104 12-
12 Flares High ...(Martinez) 114 15-
13 *Perfect Charge ...(Corcoran) 112 6-

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and up; allowances.
1 Arch Boy ...(Regalbuto) 116 20-
2 *aBallinakill ...(Servis) 114 8-
3 *Lucky Mystery ...(Regalbuto) 105 8-
4 Make Hay ...(Regalbuto) 126 6-
5 aStrataal ...(Austin) 106 8-5
6 Heaven Hill ...(Law) 108 6-
7 Gain A Foot ...(Gardner) 105 5-2
8 Locust Valley ...(Grant) 105 15-
9 Free Valley ...(Arduini) 113 6-1
aMyers and Sarzo-Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—6½ furlongs, purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
1 Mlinnix ...(Pelaez) 104 20-1
2 Wheeler ...(Grant) 109 8-1
3 *Volboy ...(Servis) 109 12-1
4 *Big Toes ...(no boy) 104 8-1
5 Jayencee ...(Palumbo) 109 4-1
6 Regenerance ...(Martinez) 114 8-1
7 *Lady F. ...(Clark) 104 20-1
8 Smarty Arty ...(Martinez) 117 4-1
9 *Dandy Foot ...(Gardner) 115 2-1
10 Mr. Cross ...(Austin) 114 10-1
11 *Call You ...(Corcoran) 104 8-1
12 Caraway ...(Regalbuto) 114 4-1
13 *Bee A. H. ...(Perticari) 104 6-1
14 Good Grazing ...(Regalbuto) 109 4-1

SEVENTH RACE—6½ furlongs, purse, $1,000; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.
1 *Molasses Phil ...(Perticari) 109 20-1
2 *Skydue ...(Gardner) 109 8-1
3 Simon Pure ...(Palumbo) 120 3-1
4 Miss Pete ...(Parris) 109 15-1
5 *Little Brandy ...(Pelaez) 112 12-1
6 By Me ...(Regalbuto) 112 6-1
7 Roy O. ...(Austin) 117 5-2
8 Margaret E ...(Dosher) 115 3-1
9 *Hand In Glove ...(Servis) 104 8-1
10 *Majeto ...(Corcoran) 110 4-1
11 Tragel ...(Gardner) 112 4-1

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16 miles; purse, $1,000; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.
1 Rugged ...(Austin) 114 6-1
2 Zest ...(Bakhsh) 113 20-1
3 *Beau Briar ...(Servis) 113 8-1
4 *Venci ...(Corcoran) 113 6-1
5 Just Great ...(Tammaro) 118 4-1
6 *Trout Lake ...(Servis) 113 6-1
7 *Juke Box ...(Pelaez) 109 20-1
8 Count Howard ...(Grant) 118 8-1
9 Concise ...(Palumbo) 113 3-1
10 *Twenty Nine ...(Gardner) 113 16-1
11 *Rio Reign ...(Corcoran) 108 15-1
12 Masterdom ...(Herman) 114 15-1
13 *No Melody ...(no boy) 104 20-1
14 High Cattle ...(Regalbuto) 114 12-1

Bill Benning Says:

AT CHARLESTOWN

DEAR FOLKS:

Starter Harold Holland is doing his usual bangup job here. He's a New Orleans boy. Jockey Sammy Palumbo is getting more cheers than boos of late, which is real news. Palumbo, like Tennyson's brook, rolls on and on and seldom has shown any better form than at present. Gene Dosher seems to have jumped the gap from apprentice to journeyman jockey. He is getting plenty of mounts even if they are not short-shot prices.

Jockey Woody Kirk is in action here. Last summer he was missing for a couple of weeks. Asked where he had been, Kirk replied, "I went back to the farm to do the plowing". Leeds Riely's Crystal Pass which went amiss after winning at Delaware Park is here and on the road to recovery. See you on the rail.—Bill

AT CHARLESTOWN

1—Skin Deep, Wambuma, Bulrushes.
2—Ethel Pick, Day After, Sky Flight.
3—LARKAROUND, Etre, Red Torch.
4—Weather OK, Sir Imp, Devil Dove.
5—Sagagal, Free Valley, Ballinakill.
6—Dandy Foot, Caraway, Jayencee.
7—Roy O, Tagel, Simon Pure.
8—Concise, Twenty-Nine, Just Great.

Jamaica Entries, Results

1—3/4: $3500; 2-year-old maidens; cla
Frend ..... 116 Purgued 118
Old Bluffer ..... 116 Lyricetive 118
Jamaica Boy ..... 111 Goluptious 118
White Flag ..... 118 Sceptre's Son 118
Jackie K. ..... 118 Saint Loup 118
Big Indian ..... 118 Nesun 118
Bedazzle ..... 118 Sun Master 118
Bob Brown 118

2—3/4; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Contrasail ..... 111 aApplause 109
Challedonian ..... 116 aPoser 126
Boomood ..... 116 Mark High 116
Kibosh ..... 116 Why Cry 111
Moon Bird ..... 111 Brookline 116
Miss Carolina ..... 106 Nicks Pet 111
Mandy ..... 109 Manolo 109
Short Reward ..... 116 Dell-Deb 111
Parliament ..... 121 Umpydan 116
Sir Helix ..... 116 Shooters Hill 116

3—3/4: $3500; 3-year-old maidens.
Jacoline ..... 109 Flip 109
B Double B ..... 116 Aprisa 116
Versity ..... 116 †Conga Rhythm 109
Reloup ..... 116 Belle Miss 116
Adventure ..... 116 Miss Challey 116
Spinixs ..... 116 Sugar Coated 116

4—5½: $3500; 2-year-olds; allow.
Hall of Fame ..... 112 Halmahera 4-1
Arayle ..... 118 aPeerless By 118
Blue Speed ..... 118 aHit Back 118
Telenews ..... 112 aKadir 112
aWheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

5—3/4: $4000; 3-year-olds up; allow.
*Hard Held ..... 113 Jacks Town 114
Wendigo ..... 111 Skylighter 114
aBig Time ..... 120 Master Mind 120
Harpex ..... 114 Sashay 114
aNear East ..... 109 aStarmount Stable-Mrs. K. Colpin entry.

6—5½: $4500 added 3-year-olds up.
Wine Cask ..... 116 Hydraxis 108
Round View ..... 106 Riverlane 105
Big If 112

7—3/4: $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Full Measure ..... 118 aSuccessful 113
aSocrates ..... 113 †Meringue 118
Peterun ..... 116 Persist 119
*Peace Mission ..... 114 bQuestus 116
Lady Fairfield ..... 114 Kouji Khan 116
Abbe Co ..... 108 †Happy East 109
aBelair Stud-J. Fitzsimmons entry.
bMrs. L. Laurin-Mrs. S. M. Barton entry.

8—1 1/16: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Alarine ..... 118 Country Boy II 118
Saint Georges ..... 118 Sixin Tonic 113
Lifter ..... 113 †Concerro 114
Pussycat ..... 118 Lord Pathmate 118
Straddle 113
*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

AEC Aiming At Self Rule For 3 Towns

The Atomic Energy Commission announced yesterday the first move toward pulling the Federal Government out of the municipal affairs of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Hanford, Wash., and Los Alamos, N. Mex.

The agency said Dallas Attorney Richard G. Scurry will head a special panel which will "study the problems of introducing private ownership of real property and self-government" in the three atomic communities.

The commission's major plants and laboratories are in these three sites on land owned by the Government. At present most municipal services for the 64,000 atomic workers in the communities are paid for by the Federal Treasury. The cost in the coming 12 months is expected to be $7,500,000.

"The commission hopes to find a way, if possible, to dispose of the property in the towns to private ownership, place the communities on a self-governing basis and end subsidy from the public treasury.

"However, it is recognized on the basis of the commission's experience over the past three years that there are formidable problems to be solved before this can be accomplished.

"For the Government to attempt to pull out of the business of community operation hastily might jeopardize the whole atomic energy program by producing chaotic communities during the period of transformation."

It will be the panel's job to recommend ways of making the change without producing such conditions. The group will consist of men "qualified in real estate management and municipal government," the commission said.

N. Y. Census Lists 7,841,610, Gain of 5%

New York, July 8 (AP).—Preliminary census figures released today gave the population of New York City as 7,841,610, a 5.1 percent increase over the 1940 total of 7,454,995.

The figures gave a population count of 15,540,697 for the New York metropolitan area, which comprises nine counties in New York and eight in New Jersey.

Manhattan's population was given as 1,938,551 or 2.6 percent more than the 1940 total of 1,889,924.

The 1950 total for Brooklyn was 2,720,238 or .8 percent more than the 2,698,285 of 10 years ago.

Married in 1898, Divorced in 1910, Couple Try Again

Everett, Mass., July 8 (U.P.)—Walter F. Simpson, 76, and Mrs. Ada Simpson Whiteemore, 72, childhood sweethearts who were married 52 years ago and divorced 40 years ago, were married again tonight.

"I think it's grand," said Mrs. Whittemore. "Although we got divorced and married other people, we always kept a warm spot in our hearts for each other."

The couple grew up together in Chelsea and was married in 1898. Twelve years later they were divorced and both took other mates.

Mrs. Whittemore's husband died in 1943 and Simpson's wife died last December.

Mrs. Whittemore sent a card of sympathy to her former husband and they began writing to each other, then seeing each other again.

Tydings to Seek Return to Senate; No Foe in Sight

Havre De Grace, Md., July 8 (AP).—Senator Tydings (D., Md.), who has been in the Senate since 1926, today announced his candidacy for reelection.

His renomination in the Democratic primary in September seems assured. No opponent has arisen so far.

Tydings is chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Forces Committee. He also heads a Senate subcommittee that investigated charges by Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.) of Communist infiltration in the State Department.

He made the announcement in a speech to a State party rally at his estate on the Susquehanna River here.

100,000 Men, Year Needed to Win, Ex-MG Man Says

Detroit, July 7 (AP).—An Air Force Reserve colonel just returned from four years in Korea predicted today the United States would need 100,000 men and a full year to win the hostilities there.

The main reason, said Lieut. Col. Thomas MacClure, is that "the South Koreans hate us—they hate most white men."

Colonel MacClure, who has been a member of the U. S. Military Government in Korea, told newsmen it is necessary to have lived in the country to "realize what a tough, costly and gigantic task lies ahead of us."

"Our biggest danger will be sabotage and ambuscade," he said. "The South Koreans will work in the rice paddies during the day just as peaceful as you please. But at night they'll form into gangs of marauders, crippling equipment and killing every American they can."

Squirrel Drops in And Swanky Hotel Has Bad 2 Hours

New York, July 8 (AP).—A brash brown squirrel invaded the fashionable Sherry-Netherlands Hotel today, and kept the main lobby in a turmoil for more than two hours.

The melee sent one man to a hospital with a cut lip.

The squirrel, apparently from nearby Central Park, withstood the efforts of a platoon of bellboys, porters, clerks and housekeepers to oust him. It took an animal expert to do the job.

A cigar counter clerk tried to coax the squirrel into captivity with salted peanuts. Scorning the peanuts, the squirrel jumped to the man's shoulder, knocking off his glasses and scratching his lip.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines 1 time. 66c. SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates. Cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time. 48c per line; 3 times. 47c per line; 7 times. 45c per line; 15 times. 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line Words	Lines	1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

CANCELLATIONS
When canceling an ad it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.
Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200
DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Ask for an Ad Writer

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BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASHES AID TRASH moved; basements and lawns cleaned. RA. 6129 eves.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CARPENTRY & REMODELING—Recreation rms. picket fences or new homes; no job too large or too small. Estimates cheerfully given. WA. 9022.

CARPENTRY, ROOFING, SIDING; rms. added; porches built. No money down, 36 mos. to pay. UN. 4010.

CARPENTRY, alterations, repairs; old and new work; no job too small; reasonable. OW. 5527, any time.

CELLAR WALLS waterproofed; roofs rep.; plastering. NEVINS, LI. 7-8209.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

ELECTRICAL—Wall plugs, switches, lighting fixtures, etc., installed; $10 down, 20 mo. to pay. WM. CHANDLER CO., 1729 9th st. nw. DU. 4817.

FLAGSTONE WALKS, terraces, fireplaces, fish ponds, retaining walls, pipe drainage, all kinds of cement work. F. Marcuccio, Route 5, Horner's lane, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 3588.

IRONING, laun., curtains stretched; exper. lady; very reas. LU. 1-7030.

I AM a general contractor and will give you a complete price for building extra rooms or making rooms in your attic. Special terms to meet your budget. Edgar Keefer, RA. 4298.

PAINTING int., ext., wall washing. Reas. Call Mr. Smith, LI. 3-4238.

PAINTING—Kemtoning. White mechanic; reas. rates. KE. 3-5477.

PAPERHANGING—Labor and mat., $12 rm. up; paint., plaster. DE. 1841.

PAPERING and painting—A-1 work, free estimates. Mr. Beckett, MI. 0930.

PAPERING, painting and scraping. Special summer rates; free estimate. Call anytime. LO. 3-7756.

PIANO TUNING
Est. free, work guar. WM. WOOLEY, 3631 Jenifer St., WO. 1176

REMODELING and home improvements. Reas. UN. 1052, UN. 9035.

SLIP COVERS, upholstery, draperies. Highest grade work done in your home. Terms. DUpont 8567.

STONE RETAINING WALL, flagstone, cement work. Jerry, LU. 1-4756.

TV ADJUSTMENTS, repairs by Gov. licensed engineer. TA. 0520.

UPHOLSTERING, repair done in your home or my shop; all work guar. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

LOST 10

BILLFOLD—Lady's, red leather, containing $135 cash and $50 check; lost vic. 3700 blk. Canal rd. Substantial reward. LU. 1-5417.

BROWNIE CAMERA at Long's Playground, 2912 18th st. ne., Sunday morning, July 2; reward. AD. 7617.

COCKER, male, black, clipped, lost in vic. of Wash.-Lee shopping ctr. Reward. OW. 8069 after 5 p. m.

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, vic. Mt. Pleasant Library. Reward. TA. 2067.

GLASSES, pink shell rims, between Lisner Aud. and Buckingham Apts., Arl., July 2. Reward. OW. 8725.

GLASSES, 2 pairs in case, in taxicab, between M and Conn. ave. and Garfinckel's. Reward. AD. 2146.

GLASSES — Bifocal, tortoise-shell frame. Tribby case. Rew. WO. 4574.

HORSE, large brown, with a white face. J. W. PRATT, 5701 Marlboro Pike. Phone HI. 6212.

LOST 10

LADY'S Elgin diamond-studded watch on Grafton or Wisconsin, Bethesda. Reward. Phone WO. 7835.

POLICE-TERRIER mixed, male, small brown, long tail, wearing collar, D. C. tag and Tail Waggers' tag No. 7391. Call WO. 1322.

RING, Blair High School, class of '50; initials, "M. A. G." inside; lost in Silver Theater, Sil. Spg., July 5, evening. Reward. Call SH. 2628.

WALLET, man's brown alligator, lost July 4 or 5; personal papers. Reward. NA. 6635, Ext. 248.

LOST: 2 shirts and 1 pair men's gray pants in vic. of Bladensburg, Md. AP. 0276.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments, air cond. fitting room. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221. Open eves.

CURTAINS done at home, 75c pr.; also blankets, couch covers. AX. 4343.

DAY CARE for child, for empl. mother; nr. N.W. Park apts. SH. 2538.

DO YOU NEED typing, business letter writing, secretarial service? Call NA. 8767 before 5.

EXPER. COLORED typist will receive assignments in home for all kinds of typing; reasonable. Miss Armstrong, LI. 6-9558.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Charles J. Pappadeas, 1345 Fla. ave. ne., Washington, D. C.

FANNIE RUTH HOLMES of Blackstone, Va. Please call your husband; urgent. Blackstone, Va., 309-J.

MICHEEL'S toupees, curls; cleaning, repairing hair pieces. MI. 0065.

MR. SODA—Am at the Burlington Hotel. I wish to see you. ETHA.

REG. NURSE will care for elderly lady in pvt. home. 1st fl. rm. SL. 8363.

TYPING—Manuscripts and legal work done at home. ADams 3579.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

CAN ACCOMMODATE 1 or 2 passengers to Denver, Colo., on or about July 31. Call FAirfax 238, 9-11 a. m. License.

SAN FRANCISCO
July 11 or 12, take two, share expense. EM. 0808.

WANT ride to Mexico City; young Mexican engineer will share driving and expenses; can leave after July 22. Georgian Hotel, NA. 4722, Cal y Mayor.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

FRENCH lessons, expertly taught; moderate rates. AD. 0990, Ext. 31.

LEARN TO DRIVE. RITE-WAY DRIVING SCHOOL. Full course, $25. CO. 2717. Md., D. C., Va.

PRIVATE SPANISH lessons; native gentleman, Amer. U. graduate; reasonable rates. EX. 4700, Ext. 512.

RELIABLE MEN interested in getting ahead in mechanical trades should write for free information on opportunities in Diesel Engine installation and maintenance work and convenient training plan. Special offer to veterans. Utilities Diesel Training, Box M-569, Washington Post.

SAVE ½ TO ⅓ usual time in learning typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, comptometer. Earn more money, attend an Accredited School—Better Positions open. Est. 33 Yrs. Start today. New classes. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTING—$450
Install acctg. systems, travel; age 28-35; car furnished.
Acct., construction exp. $75
Ofc. mgr., club exp. $75
Bkkprs., retail $55
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN. Salary, $50 week plus comm.; must be good writing copy and layout; must be sober and furnish references. Box 251, The Washington Post.

AMERICAN barber wanted, $50 guarantee. Come to work immediately. Fairway Barber Shop, East Falls Church, Va.

ARCHITECT
"THE BEST PERMANENT JOB" IN TOWN
Must be good contemporary designer, excellent pay based on experience, ability and application, bring samples of work.
SHAPIRO, INC.
BUILDERS
911 15th St. N.W. ME. 1717

ARCHITECT
EXPERIENCED ARCHITECT for permanent position. Apply Room 116, Ring Building or Telephone RE. 7226, Mr. Dave Oman.

ASSISTANT JANITOR
Colored—Large apt. building. Apply resident manager, 4607 Conn ave. nw.

ASSOC. STENOG., $200 mo., Stenog. S.W. Sec. ....$45 wk.
Real Estate Stenog., 5-day ..$45 wk.
Many others hourly. See Miss Lee now at BOYD'S, 700 12th Cor. G. NA. 2340.

AUTO BODY MAN
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer has openings for experienced metal men. Top earnings for capable men; excellent working conditions; 5½-day week.
SEE MR. RALSTON
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONN. AVE. NW.

AUTO MECHANICS
For night work, 3:30 to 12 midnight. Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON
CALL CARL, Inc.
1815 L ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
1st class. Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON
CALL CARL, INC.
1815 L ST. NW.

AUTO MECHANICS
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet has an opening for 2 experienced auto mechanics. Top earnings for good men. Plenty of work. Excellent working conditions. 5½-day week.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. NW.

Automobile Salesman
for Pontiac, the fastest selling car in General Motors.
We have an excellent opening for a qualified man. Guaranteed salary and commission on both new and used cars.
See Mr. Page in person.
RON PONTIAC, INC.
4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. OL. 8000.

BARBER wanted at once. $50 guarantee and commission. Hardy's Barber Shop, 6204 Georgia ave. nw.

BRICKLAYERS wanted, Fort Belvoir. Union job. Three months. Phone Rockville 3595.

BULLDOZER OPERATOR & MECHANIC
Experienced in finished grading to operate TD-9 International. Top wages with long hours.
ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
RE. 8626 for appointment

CAMERA REPAIRMAN, exper., be bonded. Miss Day, 1311 G st. nw.

CARPENTERS
Steady, inside work for men experienced in remodeling. Must have references. Real opportunity for right men. Start $2 an hour! See foreman, 1030 Euclid st. nw. Monday a. m.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVE
To represent well-known publishing company in the Metropolitan Washington area. Excellent opportunity for promotion. Write full resume to
BOX M-555, WASH. POST

CLERK, dry cleaning store; must be experienced; steady work; good pay. 1201 N. J. ave. nw.

CREDIT COLLECTION MAN
For management of Budget Dept. of large automobile dealer. Must be familiar with authorization and collection procedure. Knowledge of typing necessary. Excellent salary to experienced person, able to qualify. Write Box 245, Washington Post.

DRIVERS WANTED
For Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ELECTRICAL ENG., $4000 to $6000, degree E.E. and exp. high frequency, Radar, etc. Miss Morgan at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2116.

ENGINEER (White)
Must have 5th and 7th or 2nd class license. Apt. furnished. Apply to Mr. Monts, Hotel Windsor Park, 2300 Conn. ave.

ELECTRICAL engineer, degree plus exper.; to $6,000.
Typing, some bkkpg., warehouse exp. pref.; $2,600 up.
Accountant, NCR No. 3000, exp. pref.; top salary.
Clerks, H.S.G. apt at figures; $150.
Collection agent, car furnished; under 30; $2,400.
Sales, exper.; $50 and commission.
Come to the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for the finest positions (opp. Capitol Theater), International Bldg., Room 514, 1319 F st. nw.

EXECUTIVE POSITION
with women's specialty store, administrative work; excellent position for personable man with energy. State your qualifications and employment record in full.
BOX 240
WASHINGTON POST

FITTER-TAILOR
Experienced, good position for right man. Wilner's, 801 14th St. N.W.

FITTER-TAILOR
Experienced, good position for right man. Wilner's, 801 14th st. nw.

INTERNATIONAL relations teacher, with American Ph.D. Adams Teachers Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

INT. DEC. apprentice, exp.; open.
Furn. salesmen (7), exp. only; salary.
Stat. clk., exp. only, 23 yrs. up; $2250.
Coml. refrig., sales, exper.; open.
Clerk-typist, 20 yrs.; $150.
LLOYD'S, 1420 N. Y. Ave. ST. 2207.

MACHINIST
for experimental machine shop; must be highly skilled on small precision parts and experienced in silver soldering and electric welding; air-conditioned building; 5-day 40-hour week. Apply in person. MELPAR, INC., 452 Swann ave., Alexandria, Va.

MACHINISTS
Turret lathe operators.
Grinders.
Automatic screw machine operators.
Sheet metal mechanics.
Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP.
Riverdale, Md. WA. 4444.

MAN for local sales position with national co. No car or exp. necessary. Start about $50 per week; opport. to adv. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw. 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MAN, 25-35
Single, thorough knowledge of North American Continent. Free to travel for large national association, in capacity of inspector. Car, travel allowance, expenses and salary. Reply giving full particulars first letter. All replies confidential.
BOX 248
WASHINGTON POST

MAN, MARRIED
25 to 35 years of age, living in Hyattsville, Md., for insurance debit. Apply Monday 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Sun Life Insurance Co. of America
1010 Vermont Ave. NW.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business. No experience needed to start. Sales easy to make and profits good. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCG-13-190, Chester, Pa.

MANAGER
with grocery store experience for first-class specialty food store. Applicant must be under 42, neat and ambitious and a resident of nearby Va. Pleasant working conditions, excellent remuneration if qualified. Replies held confidential. Write Box M-568, The Washington Post.

MATH. and science teacher, certifiable. Adams Teachers Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

Men's Furnishings Salesman
EXPERIENCED
EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
PERMANENT
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F ST.

MERCHANDISING executive, ready-to-wear; oppor. with progressive D.C. store, for man willing to make change.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1124.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER SILVER SPRING
Wanted boy 16 years or over with bicycle or motor scooter for morning newspaper route in Silver Spring area. Call SHepherd 6460 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

OFFICE MGRS. with auto expr., accounting $5000
Stenos., $200 up. Clk.-Typist .$40 wk.
Bookkeeper, some typing .. open sal.
Acct., real estate expr. or auto finance background.
Always excel openings. Miss Bell at BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G.

OFFICE CLK., trainee, learn insur. work; college grad.; upper 3rd business admin.; stat.; $200.
Underwriter, exp., auto ins.; $2800 up.
Salesmen, exp., 30-40 yrs.; handle Govt. business; $65 up.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

PAINTER
Permanent work, apt. project, on weekly or monthly plus quarters basis. Mr. Koonce, OW. 1994, 1 to 5 p. m. daily.

PAINTERS
Experienced. Board of Education, Rockville, Md. Apply maintenance office Monday, 7:30 a. m.

PAINTERS
Experienced only. Apply Jaffe, 911 13th st. nw.

PANTS SALESMEN: Our new Fall line now ready. America's finest popular priced line of individually cut and tailored to measure pants. Attractive, compact saleskit; large samples. A real money maker. Write Dept. P. Scot Woolen Co., 520 West Main st., Louisville 2, Ky.

PIANO and orchestra teacher, M.S., out-of-town college. Adams Teachers Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

PHOTO GENIUS: may have use of well-equipped lab., fine cameras and equipment set up for black and white or color. Advice or direction available from retired professional. Write all personnal data for interview. Box M-560, Washington Post.

PORTERS (COLORED)
for large apt. development. Good pay. Maintenance Dept., 3900 N Fourth st., Arlington, Va.

PRESSERS, wool; must be able to produce; good pay, steady work, experienced only. 211 N. Y. ave. nw.

RADIO TECHNICIAN
Must have at least 1 year radio trade school. Minimum of 3 years experience in electronics industry required: 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply in person, MELPAR, INC., 452 Swann ave., Alexandria, Va.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for man with thorough knowledge of Virginia properties. If you have ability, can close sales, can take responsibility and want to WORK, call Mr. Hart, JA. 4-1620, REALTY, INC., 4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe.

REPRESENTATIVE
to sell asbestos products for large well-rated contractor. Call DU. 1000, ext. 130.

ROUTEMEN (
Permanent position, no e[illegible] perience required. Age [illegible] to 30. Interesting work. E[illegible] cellent opportunity with a established commercial con[illegible] cern. We require serious in[illegible] telligent and ambitious me[illegible] with at least high school edu[illegible] cation and dependable r[illegible] erences. Excellent salary.
APPLY OFFICE
MORNINGS, 9-12
AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO.
2233 8TH ST. N.W.

SALESMEN (3), with cars. Capable men, 21 to 40, who wish to earn $70 or more a week. Solicit hospital protection through leads; no canvassing necessary. See Mr. Daly, Suite 200, 1415 K st. nw., 10:30 to 1.

SALESMEN
Are you satisfied with average wages? If you are better than the average, then answer this ad. We pay salary, commission and bonus. Car furnished and expenses paid. Sell a proven product for a proven company. Apply 1109 Mt. Olivet rd. ne., 9 to 11 a. m.

SALESMAN
Experienced in selling systems to top executive. Liberal drawing account and commissions to top-flight candidate. Write brief narrative, giving background and experience. Interview appt. will be scheduled.
DIEBOLD, INC.
1805 M St. N.W.

SALESMAN, experienced phonograph record salesman to travel State of Virginia selling established labels to established accounts. $100 weekly draw against 7% commission. Must have previous experience selling records to stores. No other need apply. Live wire can average $150 to $200 a week. Permanent position. Write Box M-567, Washington Post.

SALESMGR. WANTED
Electric Lighting Commission sales force now being formed for new organization starting September. This territory open for division sales manager experienced in guaranteed sales and service. Write Box M-563, Post.

Salesmen—Real Estate
Opportunity for salesman with subdivision and general brokerage experience. Call 1050 for interview.

SALESMEN (2)
Some experience in the automotive accessory and parts business. Under 35 years of age; 48-hour week; time and half for overtime.
APPLY IN PERSON
THE PEP BOYS
5926 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

SALESMEN (3)
If you are over 25, have a car and have a selling personality, you can earn $250 per week selling television. We will train you, equip you with a demonstrator set, and furnish you with leads. Hard work, self-confidence and a genuine desire to earn big money are absolutely necessary. Apply between 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. to Mr. Woodfield, Blair's, 904 Ellsworth drive, opposite Hecht's in Silver Spring.

SALESMEN
Are you fed up with cut-throat competition, high pressure selling, traveling, big operating expenses, business investments, straight canvassing and seasonal fluctuating incomes? Would you like to represent a 98-year-old national concern, one of the largest, most progressive in its field? Would you enjoy a steady repeat all-season business, with better than average earnings and a pleasant dignified 8-hour day? Do you want opportunity for advancement? This is not windows, books, magazines, cookware, roofing, insulation, brushes, insurance, cleaners, upholstery or appliances. Selling experience not necessary; thorough personal training. If you are married, own a car, and in good health, age 25 to 50, write full resume to
C. W. STUART
BOX M-1204
WASHINGTON POST

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
One with selling experience preferred to call on leads furnished by the company, and demonstrate sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Salary. Transp. furnished. Apply
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
609 7TH ST. N.W.

SALES REPR.—$75 PLUS
Mfg. agent; 28-35; car; local.
Payroll clerk-typist, married; $52.
Hardware sales, yrs.' exp.; $55.
Bkkpr., Allen-Wells exp.; $55.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SECRETARY, $3,700
Single, expr., attractive, efficient.
Intern'l Organ. Sec'y, expert, $2600
CIVIC Organ., und. 35, stenog., $2800
Trade asso. stenog. expr. ....$55 wk.
RELIGIOUS SECRETARY, prefer married $2400
LEGAL STENOG., exper. ....$60 wk.
Stenog., one-girl office ..$55 wk. up
Vacation openings for stenographers ....$50-$55 wk.
See Miss Young or Miss Smith at
PERSONNEL SERVICES
1311 G St. NW. ST. 3664

SHEET METAL MECHANICS, $2.62½ per hr. plus; long-time jobs on hand; general shop work; only exp. need apply. GI 1900 Kendall ne. LI. 7-9080.

SHOE SALESMAN
Openings for experienced applicants for full-time or part-time work. Permanent position, with excellent earnings.
HAHN SHOE STORES
8601 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

STOCK ROOM HELPER
Some receiving experience required; knowledge of electronics parts desired; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Melpar, Inc., 452 Swann ave., Alexandria, Va.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TRUCK SALESMAN SPECIALIST
To assist sales manager with truck sales. Must be experienced in truck sales work, with ability to appraise used trucks and work with salesmen. Permanent position, good salary and opportunity for the right man.
SEE MR. DILLON
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.
"Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer"

YOUNG MAN
Excellent typist for clerical work in Service Department of automobile agency.
WRITE BOX 246
WASHINGTON POST

YOUNG MEN, UNDER 25
(White), neat, single, free to travel, USA. Cars furnished. Average $65. No experience necessary.
SEE J. SMITH
CAIRO HOTEL, 10 A. M.-1 P. M.

$100 WEEK, EASY! Sell name plates for houses. Individually engraved, solid brass. Write National, 214-B Summer, Boston, Mass.

BABEE TENDA has openings for a limited number of full- and part-time salesmen in Washington and surrounding areas. Call LI. 3-3000 for day or evening appointment. 1012 Penn. ave. se.

IS $210 A WEEK worth a penny postcard to you? Then rush card for special FREE TRIAL PLAN that sells amazing new Automatic Refrigerator Defroster "like hot cakes!" D-Frost-O-Matic Corp., Dept. 53, 6 N. Michigan, Chicago 2.

Making Money?
If you want to make $25-$50 per day—we show you how. Car essential. Apply
1811 H ST. N. W.
10:30 a. m. Ask for Mr. McGlinn

To Married Men and Their Wives
WILL YOUR WIFE INSPIRE AND ENCOURAGE YOU?
Here is an opportunity to earn $5500 and more in commission profits a year, made possible by our unique method of distribution. Our experienced successful men will show you how they do business in volume. Car helpful. If your wife is interested in your success, bring her with you when you apply Monday evening, July 10, at 7:30 p. m. sharp.
3707 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

WE'RE OPENING NEW TERRITORY, AND WE'RE PAYING FOR IT. OUTSTANDING PATENTED PRODUCT OF PROVEN MERIT FILLS IMMEDIATE NEED INDUSTRIAL AND AUTOMOTIVE FIELDS. PRICED AT $38.50. COMMISSIONS ON JUST 2 SALES PER DAY MEAN MONTHLY EARNINGS OF $800. WRITE ENGINEERED PRODUCTS, DENVER, COLORADO.

HAVE OPPENINGS in St. Marys and Calvert counties for men desirous of connecting with an organization that is in the midst of an expansion program. No collecting or canvassing. Our men make exceptional earnings and chances for immediate promotion are excellent. Write giving name, education, age, address and phone number to Henry A. Denker, 204 Professional Building, Annapolis, Md.

3 TOP-NOTCH, reliable men with proven ability in pre-need selling for well established memorial park. Park has ½ fully developed, 20 acres under development, all in lawn. Large population to draw from. Outstanding openings; exceptionally high commission and bonus; full front money and all monthly payments until commission is paid; car necessary. Apply telephone No. EX. 5038 Monday between 9-11, 1-5.

ARLINGTON AREA
Underwriter, trainee insur. $160
Groc. clk., 6-10 p. m., 4 nights, $1 hr.
Grocery man, exp. ....$60 wk.
Salesman, men's wear ....open
Credit investigator, car nec. $200.
Amuse. mach. mech. exp. ....$50.
Routeman, dryclean. Sal. & comm.
Delivery boy, grocery ....$35.
Auto mech. ....guarantee $60.
Potomac Empl. Agcy.
2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

JOBS OPEN FOREIGN, DOMESTIC
Immediate need for office help, skilled and unskilled workers on large Govt. and private contracts here and abroad. Living quarters, transportation, high wages. For details about these job contracts write Employment Information Center, Room 29, 316 Stuart St., Boston 16, Mass. Members Brookline Chamber Commerce. We are bonded.

REAL ESTATE LEASING
MAN WANTED WITH EXPERIENCE IN COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES. UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY WITH ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN FIRMS OF REALTORS IN METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON. BOX 561 THE WASHINGTON POST.

SALES OPENINGS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
We would like to interview college students for part-time sales positions with our Circulation Department. Excellent opportunity for sales training. Successful applicants will be given established leads to contact. Automobile is necessary. Regular salary plus car allowance. Five-day week, hours from 4:30 to 8:30 p. m.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

Eastern Air Lines
has openings for
FLIGHT ATTENDANTS—
FLYING PASSENGER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
Train in Miami, based out of city. Minimum age 21, maximum age 32. Minimum height, 5 ft. 6 inches; maximum, 6 ft. Perfect physical health. 20-20 vision, not requiring glasses.
APPLY IN PERSON
TO MR. TOMLEY
U. S. Employment Service
315 12th ST. N. W.
Old Postoffice Bldg.
1 to 3 P.M. Monday, July 10 and 9-12 noon, Tuesday, July 11 only.

HELP, WOMEN 16

Accountant-Bookkeeper
in realtor-builder's office; permanent position in excellent environment for thoroughly competent woman. Reply by letter stating qualifications and giving phone number for appointment.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ART teachers. Adams Teachers Ag'cy, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

ARTIST, D. C. store $75
Tech., medical, D. C. doctor $50
Bkkpr.-steno., 25-35 yrs., D. C. $70
Secy., Silver Spring $40
PBX-typist, Rockville $40
Recept., live in Silver Spring ..$125
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1124.

ASSISTANT, public relations, to organize groups of women for fashion stylist talks. Box M 558 Wash. Post.

ASSISTANT BUYER FOR DRESS DEPT.
Large downtown F st. specialty store has opening for assistant in dresses of medium and better-priced merchandise. Good opportunity for future. Applications treated in strictest confidence. Write M-551, Washington Post.

ASSOC. SEC'Y—$300
Secy., mfg. repr. $250
Secy., 1-girl ofc. $225
Secy., legal $225
Secy., econ. research $238
Secy., Govt. affairs $225
Secy., business mgmt. $225
Secys., internatl. org. ....$2,600-$3,000
Junior secys. ....$175-$200
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTICIANS
Good opportunity for experienced operators, air conditioned salon.
HUGO'S, 1603 K ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, $55 wk.; Jr. Bookkeeper, some typing, $40 wk.; Clerk-Typist, to $45 wk.; Stenog., exper., $55 wk. up. Excellent openings NOW. Welcome. CAPITOL SERVICE, cor. 13th & Eye nw. RE. 2828.

BOOKKEEPERS
Bkkpr., age 25-35, retail $55
Bkkpr., some shorthand $55
Bkkpr.-typist, restr. ....$55 & lunch
Bkkpr., storage co. $55
Asst. bkkpr.-typist, 5 days $45
NCR bkkpr., No. 3000, 5-d. $200
NCR bkkpr., bank $200
Burroughs billing opr., Arl. $2100
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BKKPR., F.C., apt. or hotel exp.; $50 up.
Asst. bkkpr.-typist loan exp. $50
NCR No. 3000, payroll exp. $200
Compt. opr., exp., 21-38 yrs. $45
Rem. Rand, Burroughs oprs..$40 up.
Cashier, experienced $37.50
PBX-apt. shifts $125
Typist, recent H. S. G. ....$150-$180
Stat. clerk, exp. only, 23 yrs. up. $2250
Med. secy., 26-40 yrs. ....$2600 up
Stenos. (11) ....$175-$200
Secys. (8) ....$200-$250
Ballet teacher, school, 20-30 yrs...Open
Recept., live in, to 45 yrs. ....Open
LLOYD'S, 1420 N. Y. Ave. ST. 2207.

CASHIER, cafeteria exp.; 5-d., $1,700
Cashier-Typist, N.E., to $45.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER
Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has an opening for a cashier with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Good salary; excellent working conditions.
SEE MRS. SIMMONS
BARRY PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CASHIERS, PART TIME
Friday and Saturday or Saturday work. Only applicants who can work days consistently should apply. Phone AT. 1400 for appointment.

CLERKS for dry cleaning stores, experienced pref., NW. location. Apply Luna Cleaners, 1605 14th st. nw.

CLERKS (WHITE)
with some knowledge of bookkeeping, 5-day week. Permanent position.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. NW.

CLERK-TYPIST, expr. figures, $45.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST —FOR— CREDIT OFFICE
Excellent opportunity for young woman with experience in credit-collection work. Must be able to type well; shorthand helpful. Permanent, pleasant working conditions.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NW. NA. 3000

CLERK
with pleasing telephone personality. Must have thorough knowledge of general office procedure; 5-day week. Good starting salary.
APPLY
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
608 7TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS
Top salaries, select positions in fine offices; 5 d. ANNETTE D. TATELMAN, 233 Woodward Bldg. (15th & H nw.). RE. 5979, RE. 0286.

CLERK-TYPIST
Under 27, some steno., to assist in advertising department and for general office work in expanding, established organization; good starting salary. For appointment call Miss Kelly, ST. 6108.

COMMERCIAL teacher, Adams Teachers Ag'cy, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

COMPUTER typist $225
Math. or engineering major required.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

COMPT. OPR.—$58 WEEK
Under 29; other at $45 wk.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

COMPTOMETER opr., $45 wk.; under 35; exper.
Bkkpr.-Typist, pref. loan experience.
Cashier-Hostess, exper.; $40 wk.
Cashier, NCR, 2000 cl., some typing; $175.
New openings every few minutes. Miss Black, at BOYD'S, 700 12th st., cor. G. NA. 2340.

DEMONSTRATOR
30-35 yrs. Nationally known tea and coffee products; must be willing to travel throughout metropolitan area.
DWIGHT EDWARDS CO.
2030 West Virginia Ave. NE. TR. 3357

ENGRAVER for stationery estab., printing; man or woman; at once. Miss Gray, CAPITOL SERVICE, 1229 Eye st. nw.

FOOD SUPERVISOR (white) under a dietician in private school in vicinity of Washington. Write, stating age, experience and salary expected. Box M-565, Washington Post.

GRAPHOTYPE OPR., exp. ....$40.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

GUIDANCE counselor. Adams Teachers Ag'cy, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

GIRLS (WHITE)
for stock room and shipping department of large wholesale distributor. Permanent positions.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

HOME EC teacher. Adams Teachers Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

HOSIERY SALESLADY
CASHIER-WRAPPER
Excellent openings for experienced applicants. Permanent position. Good pay.
HAHN SHOE STORES
8601 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR
Opportunity in a growing food chain, for woman 30 to 40 with background and experience in food preparation service. Many employment benefits. Salary open. Apply Tuesday or Wednesday July 11th and 12th.
1724 H St. NW.

LADY—Excellent opportunity for refined lady; rapid promotion; interesting work; $2400 year. Box M-557 Washington Post.

LIBRARIAN, trained, Adams Teachers Ag'cy, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

MANICURIST—Apply Columbia Medical bldg. barber shop, 1835 Eye st. nw. RE. 4600, barber shop.

MASSEUSE, trained in Swedish method only; permanent position in Washington, D. C. Personal interview only. Elizabeth Arden, 1147 Conn. ave. nw.

MUSIC teacher. Adams Teachers Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

NURSE—$200
R. N.; some typing.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PBX RECEPTIONIST TRAINING
Day and eve. classes, no charge for placing students. Mrs. Chandler. HU. 3824, ST. 7278.

PBX OPERATOR, typist and general office assistant for law office. Good opportunity for competent young person. 616 Transportation Bldg. ME. 0834.

PBX TYPIST-RECEPT. ....to $45
PBX Opr., irregular hours, $140.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PBX-TYPIST $40
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

PRESSERS, wool, must be able to produce; good pay, steady work; exper. only. 211 New York ave. nw.

PRIMARY teacher. Adams Teachers Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

RECEPT., PBX, typist ....to $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

RECEPT.; PBX TRAINING
On busy, live board; touch typing included; reasonable tuition. NA. 4144, Miss Rand.

RECEPTIONIST, $175; legal exp. nec.
Exper. Typist, $200 mo.
Recept.-Typist, $200.
Correspondence Typist, able to write own letters, $185; under 30.
See Miss Evans now, at BOYD'S, 700 12th st. nw. NA. 2340.

RECEPT.-STENO., assoc. $3,000
Steno., non-status, 60 w.p.m. $3,000
Exec. secy., legal $2,650
Temp. typist, 6 mos. $3,200
Bkkpr., experienced ....$40 wk.
Rem. Rand bkkpr., 1 mo. $2,400
Genl. ofc., some bkkpg.; Sil. Spg. $40
Recept.-typist, hospl..$100 plus main.
PBX, exp. typist, 7:30-3:30 p.m. $175
Typist-recept., legal $2,400
Come to the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for the finest positions (opp. Capitol Theater), International Bldg., Rm. 514, 1319 F st. nw.

SECRETARY
25-35, large national association needs a well experienced secretary to answer correspondence on own initiative. Must have experience in field of advertising, securing copy, lay-outs, etc.; shorthand 120; typing 70; salary commensurate with experience and ability. Reply stating full particulars first letter. All replies confidential.
BOX 247
WASHINGTON POST

SECRETARY, excellent opportunity for intelligent young woman who can take medical dictation.
SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST, splendid opportunity for intelligent young woman with a flair for public relations.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

SECRETARY
(White) for opening in our gasoline department; 5-day, 40-hour week; must have knowledge of shorthand and like working with figures.
CALL MR. WILTON FOR APPOINTMENT
LI. 3-4300
L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.
1905 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

SECRETARIES
English or American, know Spanish, shorthand; at least 3 yrs.' exper. bilingual work; $3,400.
Secy. Bkkpr., 5 days $55
Secy., legal $55
Secy.—Ecom. background, single, 5 days ....$200 up
Secy., single, 21-25 yrs., assoc., 5 days, start $2600
Secy., research, college bkgd. ..$2500
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARIES-STENOGS.
TOP SALARIES
Immed. openings in jr., sr. and executive positions; fine offices, 5-d. ANNETTE D. TATELMAN, 233 Woodward Bldg. (15th and H sts. nw). RE. 5979 or RE. 0286.

SEC'Y, SPAN.-ENG.—$250
Steno., exp., N. E. $227
Secy., private, N.E. $225
Secy.-Steno., legal $225
Secy., Embassy ....to $210
Steno., beginner, 5 days $173
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SECRETARIES
Advertising, know layout, type etc., to $3120
Industrial engr. $3120
Association $3000
Editorial $2860
Legal (2) under 35 ....$2860

STENOGRAPHERS
Assoc., some college $2700
Assoc. (2), gov't exp. pref. $2600
Assoc. (3), general exp. $2600
A number of desirable positions for typists in downtown offices at attractive salaries.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.—ST. 9442

STENO, $250 mo., near Hyattsville, Adams Employment Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGS., secy's (jr.) ....$175-$200
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

STENOG.; opportunity for someone interested in working in doctor's office. Salary open. ANNETTE D. TATELMAN, 233 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw. RE. 5979 or RE. 0286.

STENOGRAPHER
in law office; excellent opportunity for young capable person. Phone ME. 0834 for personal interview.

STENOGRAPHERS
Assoc., young, 5 days $55
Steno., aircraft, 5-day $225
Steno., international org. $2600
Steno., legal, beginner $190
Steno., N.E. $210
Steno.-Clerk, knowl. aviation or publication; 5 days $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER ADVERTISING
Excellent opening in Advertising Department of The Washington Post for a speedy, competent stenographer. Initiative and drive more important than long experience. Five-day, 40-hour week, plus paid vacation and sick leave.
Personnel Department
1345 E Street N.W.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TYPISTS, beginners, 5-day, $150.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST, $40 wk. PBX Typist-Recep., $175 mo. Many others. See today. Miss Bond, CAPITOL AGENCY, Cor. 13th & Eye sts. nw. RE. 2828.

TYPIST, 65-WPM—$200
5 days, unusual leave priv.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
ARLINGTON
Attractive young woman between 18 and 25, interested in waitress work in Arlington area. Day or night shifts. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply personnel office.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H St. N. W.

WOMAN (WHITE)
For counter work. $35 week and meals. No Sunday work. Apply in person to Miss Greer, 3027 14th st. nw. from 11 to 12 noon or 7-8 p. m.

WOMAN, white, 40-50, to care for boy 2 yrs. old. Rm. and board in apt., Marlboro, Md. $100 mo. Call Marlboro 3447, eves. 7-9.

Beginner Typist (20)—$150
H. S. grad., type 45 w.p.m.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

SUMMER WORK for teacher or college student. Splendid experience. Pleasant work. $250 to 50 days. Box M-566, Washington Post.

MARRIED WOMAN
24-40, nice personality, who needs to add $35-$65 per week to family income in pleasant and dignified type work locally. No canvassing. Flexible working hours, complete training, our expense. Car essential. No experience required. To arrange for personal interview, call before noon or write MRS. HELEN McCHESNEY, 5905 33rd st. nw. OR. 3572.

SELL TOP MONEY-MAKER CHRISTMAS CARDS!
Sell Artistic Christmas Cards. Showing FREE Samples sells them. Name-Imprinted lines low as 50 for $1. EMBOSSED. Amazing earnings from big, new selection.
$50 IN SPARE TIME
Sell just 100 new 21-Card $1 Christmas Box Assortments. Gift Wraps, Humorous, Metallics, All-Occasion, other money-makers. Also Personal Stationery, Matches. Extra cash bonus. Write for boxes on approval. FREE Imprint Samples. ARTISTIC CARD CO., 612 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

PART-TIME earning opportunity for employed woman or ambitious housewife. Telephone TA. 8282 between 9:30 and 1 today and Monday.

CHRISTMAS CARD MONEY-MAKERS!
Sensational 21-Card $1 Assortments sell like wildfire. Your profit 100%. Also EMBOSSED Christmas Cards with sender's name—50 for $1. Outstanding values in Religious, Metallics, Plastics, Gift Wraps, All-Occasion, many other assortments. Imprinted Stationery, Napkins. Make BIG PROFITS plus extra cash bonus. FREE Imprint Samples, Assortments on approval. Write NOW! HYCREST CARDS, 78 Chauncy, Dept. 54-C, Boston 11.

AGAIN WE GUARANTEE YOU $25 and more. Show Merit Christmas cards, 21 for $1; also 50 and 25 for $1, napkins with name on. No investment or experience. Samples and Selling Plan on Approval. MERIT, Dept. 142, 370 Plane st., Newark, N. J.

BETHESDA
Bkkpr.-secy. $225
Bkkpr.-typist $200
Clerk-typist $175
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

ALEXANDRIA AREA
Recpt.-typist, Del Ray, Va. $35
Bkkpr.-typist, 1-6 ....$30
Office clerk, typing, 5-day $30
Jr. steno., personnel $40
Sales lady, exp. dresses ....$35 plus
Potomac Empl. Agcy.
911 King St., Alex. OV. 0249.

A-1 LEGAL SECY., $250
Unusual oppor. for law student steno.
ARLINGTON Stenog. ....$2675 yr.
Radio Adv. Stenog., 5-day ..$55 wk.
RECEP. STENOG., aviation $225
Engineering office stenog. $3000
NEED 200 new applications daily for top bracket positions. Established 33 years. WELCOME. See Miss Grant today. (NAtional 2340.)
BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G

ARLINGTON AREA
Secy., school exp. college bkgd. open
Typist. Good handwriting $140
Gen'l. office typing $40
Typist, Wed., Thurs., Fri. $25
Graphotype opr., exp., 5-day open
Teacher, lower grades term, fall $2750
Accts. clk.-typist, 5-day $40
Dry cl. clk, 7-12, 2-7 alt. wk. 73c hr
PBX opr., weekends ....$5.50 days
Drug clk, 3-11 p.m. Falls Ch. ..$30
Seamstress, slipcover exp. ....open
Potomac Empl. Agcy.
2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

LAUNDRY
Floor lady, white, for general supervision to assist laundry superintendent. Must be thoroughly experienced in all laundry operations. State qualifications and background in detail. Box M-570, Wash. Post.

GOOD NEWS
Enroll for a "PERSONALIZED SHORTHAND REVIEW COURSE." Gain SUPERIOR SPEED THROUGH OUR CAREFUL REVIEW PRACTICE AND STIMULATING DICTATION COURSES. Classes 6-8 p. m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, $8 per month. NA. 6295.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
1319 F St. N.W., 5th Floor

Professional Placement
Immediate opening for exper. DENTAL ASST. MEDICAL SECY. LAB. TECH. NURSES (type). SECY.-BKKPR. Good salaries.
1740 K St. N.W. RE. 4858.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy.-Steno., legal ....$50-$60
Secy.-Steno., assoc. ....$50-$60
Secy., 1-girl ofc. ....$225 mo.
Secy., medical, good steno; top sal.
Clerk-Steno., young ....start $45
Clerk-Typist, exp. $45
PBX-Typist-Recpt. ....$190 up
Invoice Clerk-Typist ....$175 up
Bkkpr.-Typist $175
Typists, temporary S.E. $50 plus lunch
710 14th N.W.—Rm. 408—RE. 7280 $1 hr.

LERNER SHOPS
Requires
WINDOW TRIMMER
To Serve as
Assistant to
DISPLAY MANAGER
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT ESSENTIAL
WE WILL TRAIN IF YOU HAVE THE APTITUDE
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
APPLY TO MR. FRIEDMAN
LERNER SHOP
1111 F St. N.W.

A-1 TYPIST, $45 wk.; hotel PBX typist, $165 mo.; Dr. office typist-recept., $175 mo.; research typist, 5-day, $200. Dozens of others hourly. Come in NOW. Miss Evans, at BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

BKKPR.-STENO., take full responsibility, contractor $60 up.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

MEN, WOMEN, STUDENTS
Sell the famous Watkins line; extracts, spices, cosmetics and 300 other repeat items; high commissions and bonuses. Complete training. Apply 2210 Georgia ave. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER—Live in; $30 week. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. NA. 4381.

WHITE COUPLE to care for home and 2 young boys; $75 to $100 mo. plus private apt. with kitchen and bath. Must be intelligent, capable people who appreciate a nice home. OT. 8442.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ACCOUNTANT — 32, post graduate work, foreign trade (Latin America), desires permanent position with reliable firm. LI. 6-4826.

ACCOUNTING student desires full or part time bookkeeping. Excellent reference. C. E. Boan, RE. 9815.

ADV. Pub. Rel. dir. mail expert; free resume. P. O. Box 7170, Washington.

CAPABLE man for maintenance work, inside and out. CO. 2679.

COLLEGE STUDENT, 21, can type, file, drive; cheerful, quick to learn. EM. 2996.

PAINTING, carpentry, house repairs, white man. Reas. Andrew, DI. 9179.

STATIST., Jr., grad., single, 2 yrs. exp., desires position with future. Box 241, Washington Post.

Attention Employers
Students and graduates available for full time, afternoon and evening part time employment.
CALL ST. 8598
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

COLORED MAN desires job as porter. References. LI. 7-6561.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

EDITORIAL asst., chem., Eng., math., tech. specialist, ed. off. supervision; $3,250 yr. Box 257, Washington Post.

GIRL desires laundry or day's work, Monday, Saturday; refs. ST. 7282.

REFINED British lady, 33 yrs. old, desires position as nursery-governess, Washington or vicinity. Children, 2-8 yrs. First lessons. Excellent references. At present in North Carolina. Interview Washington. Box M-1207, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL NURSE desires job, night duty; exper., refs. WA. 3842.

SEC., steno., legal exp., fast, acc., depend.; $60 wk. WO. 0845, ext. 309.

WILL HELP YOU do business and personal typing for low fee. OR. 2498.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

GIRL wants part-time job, 5 days week, 9 until 1. ADams 0007.

CAPABLE girl for day's work, or baby sitting. Best ref. CO. 2679.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

GOVERNESS, educated, French, complete care children, l.h.w. DU. 0436.

RUPHERS Employment Agency has investigated domestic help. HO. 9427.

COLORED GIRL desires job as nurse maid. References. COlumbia 9516.

COLORED woman desires cleaning or GHW, 5 days a week. DI. 8268.

COLORED woman, exp. cook, G.H., wants 5 days wk. Call Mon. CO. 2366.

COL. woman desires work. Day or night. Exp., refs. DU. 6413.

COLORED woman desires job, housekeeper for empl. couple with 1 or 2 children. 5-day week. AT. 4780.

COL. woman, exper., with refs., wishes work G.H.W. in apts. Mon. and Thurs. ST. 6074.

Situations, Men and Women 22

BUSBOY, cook, dishwasher, salad girls, chauffeur. AD. 1779.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAM, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, NAtional Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

CAPITAL WANTED 24

$2000-$3000 needed to start news service for industry. 25 years reporting experience. Return of investment guaranteed plus continuing dividends. MI. 6446 ext. 301 or DI. 7493.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

DRIVE-IN GRILL located in Alex., Va.; excellent location, good lease; terms will make operator good living. Call ST. 7338 or EX. 1064.

Drive In Restaurant
Liquor—On and Off
Just over D. C. line in Prince Georges County, parking for over 100 cars. Curb service. Well estab., seats 225. Fully equipped. New air cond. Does $2500 weekly. Better type trade. Long lease. $15,000 cash handles, bal. monthly at 4%.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Broker
1411 Penn. Ave. NA. 9743

DUPONT CIRCLE
Furnished Rooms, $8,250 Income
Within 1 Block of Dupont Circle
A model operation, 3 floors and basement; community kitchen and bath on each floor; exterior recently painted. About $10,000 cash to handle property, furniture, fixtures, etc. Mr. Wiley with
BELL REALTY CO.
CALL TODAY, NO. 8621

GROCERY—FOR BEGINNER
Beer, colored trade; over $900 weekly. Lovely apt. Terms. AUERBACH & CO., DI. 6501, DE. 8640.

GROCERY—NO BEER
Nice n.e. corner; over $1,300 weekly; mixed trade; closed Sun.; good terms; apt. available. AUERBACH & CO., DI. 6501, DE. 8640.

HARDWARE STORE—Busy corner. Estab. 24 yrs. No retail competition within many blocks. Short hours, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Closed Wednesday 1 p. m.; closed Sundays. Owner quotes about $7,500 net profit yearly. Easily increased with longer hours. Reas. rent. Good lease. I sold this business to present owner 15 years ago. Only reason for selling, "doctor's orders." Price, $17,500, including $10,000 clean stock. Terms: $12,500 cash, bal. $150 month at 4%. Only experienced party considered. BOB HOLLANDER, Exclusive Broker, 1411 Penna. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

LIQUOR STORE N.E.
NEAR DISTRICT LINE
Net Profit $25,000 Year
Cash Required
In Excess of $65,000
Write Box 235, Washington Post

LIQUOR LICENSE "A"
Now in location but ought to be removed due to short operation. Can be secured for value of license only, plus as little stock as desired. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Mr. Bonts, OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor & Business Broker, AD. 8484

NEWSSTAND concession, downtown hotel. Will release reas. LI. 4-9382.

NURSERY SCHOOL-KINDERGARTEN
Well established, in large and rapidly expanding community, 7 rooms, 3 baths; all modern equipment. Forced to sell because of illness. Substantial cash. Write Box 238, Washington Post.

PASTRY—CANDY SHOP
Finest N.W. location and a leading name for years. Can be had at bargain. $11,500 lock, stock and barrel. Half cash. Equip., etc. worth more than price asked. Call Mr. Hayden, LI. 3-4790.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor & Business Broker, AD. 8484
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W.

PAWNBROKER exchange for sale, very reasonable. 901 9th st. nw.

RESTAURANT
EXCELLENT LOCATION
Arlington, Va. Adjoining new 2½-million dollar project is this profitable business, seating capacity 100, stock, fixtures, equipment including 16" television. ABC license; long lease, reasonable rent; excellent income. Owner selling account ill health. To inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY
Exclusive Agent
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

RESTAURANT—LIQUOR
Best downtown location, financial and hotel district. Does over $10,000 month, six days week. Air-conditioned. Seats 95. Can secure long term lease to reliable party with substantial cash payment. Rent averages 5%, heat and hot water furnished. This estab. has enjoyed excellent reputation for years, is modernly and expensively equipped, and is sure money-maker for proper operator. Price $52,500, with $20,000 cash. Call Mr. Bolnis, OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor & Business Broker, AD. 8484

TAVERN—If you can tap a barrel or pour a shot you can run this place. Perfect setup, excel. equipment and lease. Owner quotes over $175 per day. Investigate. OR. 3033 after 6 p. m.

USED-CAR LOT
Central location, 40-car capacity; established business. Ill health reason for selling. Call HU. 9816.

KNOTTY PINE RESTAURANT with beer, over 100 cases per week; air-conditioned, excel. equipment and lease; finest patronage; owner quotes over $1300 weekly; $6500 cash required; priced to sell. OR. 3033 evenings.

AGENTS—Punch board men, buy direct from factory representative; many hot items. 2236 1st st. nw. Open Sunday.

OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS—Vacant store, 933 10th st. nw.; downtown. Rent, $110; lease. NA. 9743.

DO YOU WANT YOUR MONEY TO EARN A HIGH RETURN? With $10,000 cash you can buy these tourist cabins, trailer park and restaurant GROSSING APPROXIMATELY $85,000 ANNUALLY. 4.7 acres (250 ft. frontage) on U. S. Highway No. 1, 15 minutes south of Alexandria. 17 cabin units and main building, 5-room living quarters (3 bedrooms); restaurant and delicatessen. Beer and wine license. Full price only $79,500. For further information write Box 243, Wash. Post.

MANAGERS WANTED
A reliable district manager for D. C., Bethesda, Silver Spring and Arlington County. Can be handled in spare hours at start; honesty and dependability more important than past experience. Applicant must have immediately $1495.00 cash initial deposit which is secured; also good references and car. Your income will be exceptionally high with rapid increases. No high-pressure men wanted as no selling is involved. If you qualify and have necessary immediate cash write fully to Box 229, The Washington Post.

YOU CAN'T LOSE
Gas Station—Grocery
6-room brick home, 0.71 acre, on U. S. hwy., 16 miles D. C.; good spot for tourist court. If you are retiring and want a good going business to help carry you through, this is the spot. Priced for quick sale at $14,500. MILLS REALTY CO., Annandale, Va. FA. 0999.

FOR SALE: MOD. TOURIST COURT
Located south of Alex., Va., on U. S. No. 1; 3.8 acres; approx. 400 ft. frontage on highway; 22 units, completely furn., and owner's living quarters. Ample room for expansion or trailer park. Wonderful opportunity for 1 or 2 couples; $25,000 cash to handle; bal. financed to suit purchaser. Full price, $65,000. To inspect call
ROGER W. SMITH CO.
311 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.
OV. 0771—AL. 4629

COLORED restaurant, N.W. section, Class D; 4-year lease; seats over 100. Owner, AD. 0555.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

ELECTRICAL supply jobber, representing and stocking better manufactured lines, requires equity and capital. Business located in Charlotte, N. C. Can offer attractive proposition. Write P. O. Box 1483, Charlotte, N. C., or Phone 33359.

SERVICE STATION-TOURIST COURT
—Lunchroom, living quarters, 3 rms. Owner; sacrifice. Route 1, Doswell, Va., E-Jays Cabins.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

A ST. NE., 613—Clean twin-bedroom. Conv. transp.; $36 mo. FR. 9258.

ALABAMA APT. 705, 1015 N St. NW. —Cool bedroom. Man. $30. MI. 6738.

ALEX.—Jefferson Park area, on bus line; lge. dbl. rm., 2 girls. OV. 3540.

ARL.—Sgle. man; dble. rm. across from bath; cross vent.; quiet house; 5 min. Pentagon; 10 min. downtown; $8 wk. OT. 9452.

BENTON ST. NW., 3754, Glover Pk. bus—Master twin bedrm.; phone ext.; sgle. $35; dble. $50. WO. 0699.

BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th st. nw.—Refined businesswomen; clean, beautifully furn. rooms, modern baths.

BRIGHTWOOD—Lge. dble. rm., overlooks garden; so. expos.; next bath, shower; man only; $10 wk. GE. 6887.

C ST. NE., 634—2d floor, near bath; walking distance Capitol, Union Station, 1 block NE library; settled lady, Govt. employe. FR. 7252.

CAPITOL HILL, 204 4th St. S.E.—Large beautifully furnished room in private home; gentleman; shown by appointment only. LI. 3-0414.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2276—Nr. Wardman Pk. Large, airy twin bedrm.; semipvt. bath; men; desirable home.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2226—We can accommodate 4 or 5 girls or couples in our new home, all conveniences, and meals optional. DU. 1620.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. rm., 2 closets; gentleman; $35. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE—Desirable bedrm., adj. bath; nicely furn. WO. 8781.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nicely furn. in mod. home; next tiled bath and shower; unl. phone. EM. 5595.

CLIFTON NW., 1422—Man, share twin bedrm., nicely furn.; ½ block transp.; unl. phone; $6 wk. HO. 5323.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $7 wk. ea.; sgle. beds, showers, baths; c.h.w. AD. 4330.

COL. RD. & 18TH NW. VIC.—Quiet, cool; twin beds; grill priv. AD. 3842.

CONN. AVE., next to Ring Bldg., 1813 M st. nw. Sgle. frt. rm., $33 mo.

CONN. AVE., 3000 (Apt. 329)—Lge. studio rm., gentleman or cple.; bus at door; $55 1; $65 2. HO. 4300, Ext. 329.

CONN. AND R VIC.—Here beds don't sag, tables don't wobble, colors don't clash, privacy is respected. Vacancy at $37.50 for gentleman. CO. 9787.

CONN. & CALIF. — Cheerful room; conv. transp.; empl. lady. DU. 2929.

CONN. AVE., 2126, Apt. 76—Master bedrm.; next bath, shower, roof garden, gentleman, $50. NO. 3593.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Gentleman; nice lge. 2nd flr. front rm. NO. 9484.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1227—Rm. with porch, some privs.; empl. girl; reas.; good transportation. TU. 5047.

DOWNTOWN, 1026 15th St. N.W., Apt. 305—Room, newly papered; clean, cool, quiet; new bed and rug; hot water; close bath; phone; elev. service. Must see to appreciate.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1818 19th St. N.W. —Large, cool, attrac double or triple rm.; conv. neighborhood; phone, laun.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large single rm., lady preferred. ST. 1472, after 6 p. m. or all day weekends.

DUPONT CIR., 1757 Q st.—Newly dec. sgle. rm for man; use of rfg., liv. rm., phono. Maid serv.; no nagging landlady.

DUPONT CIR., 1740 P St. N.W., "The Churchill"—Clean, single rms., running water; maid serv., $7.50-$8 wk.; double rooms, $10 up. NO. 9868.

E ST. SE.—Beautiful large dble. rm., new furn.; conv. S.E. location to Capitol and Navy Yard. 2 refined gentlemen; $50 month. LI. 6-7721.

E. CAPITOL ST., 612—Quiet, clean twin bedrms., kitch. priv. LI. 3-1700.

F ST. NW., 1825—Lge. dbl. rm., exc. transp. ST. 7724.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Clean, cool downtown sgle. and dble. rooms; elev.

FALLS Church—Studio bedrm., semipriv. bath; lady; $9 wk. FA. 6808.

GEORGETOWN, N ST.—Large pleasant rm.; 4 windows, spac. closets; 1 or 2; pvt. Christian home. HU. 4678.

GEORGETOWN, bed-sitting rm. and separate kit.; excel. trans.; unl. ph., $40 mo. Gentleman. DE. 7508, eves.

GEORGETOWN, master bedrm., well-furn., use of kitchen on same flr., 1 blk. from 20 and 30 car. DU. 7440.

GEORGETOWN—In fine home; comfortable, quiet rm., adj. bath; for refined career woman; refs. NO. 5523.

H ST. NW., 1907—Attr. room, 2nd flr.; nr. bath; gentleman; pvt. home.

HOBART ST. NW., 1661—FOR SETTLED LADY: very nice sgle. rm., $25 month. CO. 9112.

M ST. NW., 1410, APT. 506—Lovely studio room for employed man, $30. Come Sun. or eves., ME. 4796.

MASS. & WISC. AVES. N.W. VIC.—Pleasant large front twin bedrm., pvt. bath; 1 or 2 girls; good laun. facilities; breakfast and snack priv.; blk. bus. EM. 2339. Sun. or eves.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large front, sgle. room; walk. distance; reas.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1224—Downtown; cool, clean, sgle. or dble. rms., $8 wk.

MASS. AVE. NE., 237—Twin bedrms.; emp. ladies; home priv. LI. 4-5590.

MERIDIAN PK. VIC.—Conv. to everything. Large front twin bedrm., privacy assured; plenty hot water; bkfst. priv.; 2 young ladies. DE. 1219.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1852—Lovely large cool room for 1 or 2; transp. excl.; meals optional. CO. 2274.

MT. PLEASANT, 1728 Kenyon St. N.W.—Sgl. frt. rm., $27 mo. HO. 4187.

MT. RAINIER—Comf. dble. rm., next bath; kit. priv.; unl. ph.; good transp.; for sober empl. couple. WA. 9359.

N ST. N.W., 1714—Double rm.; also share twin bedrm., nr. bath; gentlemen; maid service. RE. 8614, 9 to 5.

N. J. AVE. N.W.—Dble. rm., next bath; priv.; good trans. DU. 2723.

N. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 125—Nice rm., next bath, for 1 or empl. cple.; priv.; consider baby. LI. 4-1439.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1535—Lovely cool front dble. rm.; also share rm.

NW. SECT.—1 sgle., 1 dble.; adults; refined. Some privileges. RA. 6319.

N.W. SECTION—Nicely furn. large front room; men. DU. 4789.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1423 — Nicely furn. rm. overlooking garden, in detached pvt. home. TU. 1646.

O ST. AT 16TH—Downtown, very large dble., twin beds, comf. quiet, clean. $12 as dble., $10 as sgle. DU. 4920.

O ST. N.W., 2132 (opp. Scott Hotel)—Lge. newly dec. rm.; gar. DU. 5777.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Clean, sgle. rm., run. w., $7.50 wk.; also dbl. rm.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1527—Single rm., lady; also lge. rm. and kit.; run. water; immac. Ref. people.

VARNUM ST. NW., 324—Comfortable rms. for young men; pvt. home. Chillum or Petworth bus. TA. 4492.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Dble. rm. for 2-3 boys; $5 each. HO. 9528.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 636—Fr. rm. for lady, home priv.; $25 mo. RA. 8750.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1507—Large front room with four windows. Couple desired. HO. 8628.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Clean, single rooms, running water; maid service; $7 wk.; also l.h.k. apt., $14 wk.

14th & HARVARD STS. NW.—Except. clean, lge. front twin bedrm.; maid serv.; nr. rest., trans.; $30 mo. each. AD. 9331.

16TH ST. N.W., 3321—Furn. rm. for 1 or 2; also dble. rm., pvt. bath avail. July 15.

16TH ST. NW., 1314—Comf., cool sgle. and dble. rooms; elevator.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—Bright, large, beaut. furn. twin bedrm., adj. bath; priv. home, best N.W. section, State Dept. or Embassy; adults.

17TH ST. NW., 3345—Attractive studio room, 1-2 girls; priv. DU. 2991.

19TH ST. N.W., 1835—Lge. rm., sgle. or dble., $6.25 ea., men. DU. 1222.

815 18TH ST. NW., Apt. 503—Lovely rm. for lady; apt. pr.; rea. ME. 1692.

1815 LAMONT ST. NW.—Sgle. and dble. rms. for girls; nr. Mt. Pleasant line; meals next door. DU. 8127.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21st st.; close in; attrac. cool 1st-fl. rm.; twin beds; grill. rfg. priv.; $14 wk. WI. 2562.

DOWNTOWN, 2000 H St. N.W., Apt. 9—Large rm., gentleman. EX. 5551.

LARGE DBLE. RM., semipvt. bath, nr. Walter Reed Hosp. (Just off Alaska ave. nw.), $40 mo. GE. 2884.

GEORGIAN HOTEL

1814 G ST. N.W.

Attrac. and well located. Furn. sgl. and twin bedrms., running water each rm.; modern showers and baths. Free ldry. facilities; $12.25 wkly. and up.

HOTEL 1440

Rooms, running water, 24-hour phone, elevator service; $10.50-$17.50 week. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

HOTEL CAIRO

1615 QUE STREET N.W.
Large airy rooms
Running Water or Private Bath and Shower
Single and Double

Special Summer Rates
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Manager
HObart 2104

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rent. RE. 4027.

ON MT. PLEASANT car line; lge. dble. rm., semipvt. bath. HO. 7515.

SLAUGHTER'S, 2007 O St. NW. (near Dupont Circle). Excel. trans.; exceptionally clean, comf. sgle. and dble. rms.; 24-hr. elev. and switchboard; courteous staff. NO. 4660.

BEAUTIFUL rm., 3 expos., at Army Map Service; middle-aged woman. Call Sun., 6328 Broad st., Brookmont.

$20—Nice 1st flr. rm. in lovely Protestant home for retired woman; kit. privs.; excel. car service; fine location. NO. 8444.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

UNUSUALLY desirable quarters for young empl. bachelor, large attractive room, in pvt. home; near D. C. line, N.W. Full house and garden privs. for daily living and occasional entertaining. Reasonable to man with right background and references. SH. 1687.

RITZ HOTEL

920 F ST. N.W.

Double rooms, $18 week and single rooms, $14 week. Downtown. Center of shopping district. Complete hotel service.

NEAR ARLINGTON HALL—Refined lady for well-furn. room, 2 exposures. Ref. exchanged. $8 week. OW. 9057.

WHITE HOUSE AREA—Private apartment; single room, cross vent., for woman; $40 mo. ST. 7790.

AIR.-COND. studio rm; 1 girl, $12.50; 2 girls, $10 each. DI. 6222.

ALLEN LEE HOTEL

2224 F St. N. W. EX. 2224

Clean rooms, pvt. bath or r.w. 24-hr. switchboard. Weekly rates. Near State, Inter., and Munitions Bldgs.

COLORED, N.W. Sect.—Single room for man, $6 wk. RA. 8448.

COL., 927 S St. nw., share room for girls; privileges. NO. 4825.

COLORED, N.W. Sec.; newly dec. home; lovely dble. and sgle. rooms; all privileges; maid serv. LI. 3-0187 or MI. 9272.

COL., 1446 Church St. NW.—Nice front twin bedrm.; 2 empl. persons; brfst. privs.; $7.50 wk. ea. DE. 7214.

COL., 759 Princeton pl. nw.—Large front twin bedrm.; men; sgle., $40; dble., $50. TA. 8565 after 6 p. m.

COLORED—Dble. rm., N.W.; refined cple. or single man empl. DU. 8945.

COLORED—N.W., room, furn.; empl. lady; privs. HO. 0451.

COLORED, 14th and Otis nw.—Lge. frt. rm.; excel. trans.; man. TU. 0542.

COLORED—Lge. frt. rm.; refined employed man; some privs. TU. 4308.

COLORED—Dble. rm.; refined cple.; no objection 1 child. VI. 8997.

COL., N.W.—Single rm.; quiet home; settled woman; privs. HO. 7487.

COL., 2 rooms; single or married couple. All priv., LI. 4-4567.

COL., N.W.—Front twin bedrm.; empl. cple.; share kit. with cple. RA. 6895.

COL.—2 large, newly furn. rooms; conv. to bus; kitchen priv. LI. 3-0313.

COLORED—Front rm., suit. couple or 2 girls; some priv. TA. 0420.

COLORED—Euclid st. nw. Large, pvt. studio rm. with kit.; semifurn.; laun. privileges; conv. transp. AD. 8048.

COLORED—Cool, clean twin bedrm., $7.50 wk. ea. Also sgle. rm., $10 wk. NO. 7614.

COLORED—K st. ne.; partly furn. rm.; share kit., bath. LI. 6-1914.

COLORED—Lge. front rm., 3 windows; kit. priv.; for couple. TA. 6450.

COLORED, NE.—Furnished room for employed gentleman. Call TR. 4756.

COLORED, 1217 Owen Pl. NE.—Nice room for man, $7.50 week. AT. 1463.

COLORED—1126 Girard st. nw. Newly furn. twin bedrm.; 2 empl. men or couple; privileges. AD. 8438.

COLORED—Maryland Ave. SW., 612—Large basement room, private entr.; single employed lady. EX. 0085.

COL.—Neatly furn. room with home privs.; 1 child accepted. GE. 0339.

COLORED, N.E., lge. frt. rm. for empl. cple. or man; priv. LI. 3-2710.

COLORED—Nice sgle. rm. for refined person. 1008 Rhode Island ave. ne. LA. 6-4972.

COLORED, 1445 Que St. N.W.—Large front room, Hollywood beds; empl. couple; kitchen privs. DE. 3618.

COLORED—43 W st. nw. Share twin bedrm.; adj. porch; for girl; home privileges; $5 wk. HU. 7674.

COLORED—Several adj. rooms with kitchen and share bath. Apply 1609 1st st. nw., or call NO. 9064.

COLORED, 1303 Euclid St. N.W.—Guest home for young women; located in select neighborhood; large, airy rooms, beautifully furn.; conv. to fast transp.; bed and bath linens furn.; phone serv. and laun. facilities; catering to ladies who appreciate 1st class living residence. Only $25 per mo. per person. CO. 0423.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED—2 unfurnished rms. with cooking privileges. Employed persons. Call RA. 0324.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

ARL.—Lge. l.h.k. rm., with double hot plate; running water; refgr.; for a couple. GL. 3346.

COLUMBIA RD., 1368, off 14th st. nw.—Room and kitchenette, $15 wk.; l.h.k. rm. with porch, sink, stove, refrig., $15 wk.; also l.h.k. rm., $12.50 wk. Child welcome. DE. 5713.

F NW., 2147—Cool bsmt. studio rm., refrig.; TV; $10-$15 wk. EX. 0653.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1450—Large 1st fl. l.h.k. rm.; range, Frig.; $15 wk.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1749—Front twin bedrm.; suit 2 empl.; refrig., hot plate; util., linens; $13 wk. AD. 9639.

BABY welcome, lge. front rm. for couple; share kit., compl. furn.; maid service, $65 mo. AD. 9331.

ONLY $8 WK. Better than $12 rms.; empl. girl. 1466 Harvard nw.

13TH ST. NW., 3426—1 rm., adj. bath, 2d floor; hot water, refrig., gas stove; empl. lady pref.; $40 mo.

14TH AND QUINCY NW.—Twin bedroom, pvt. bath, grill, refrig; cple. or 2 ladies; $50. RA. 5093.

BABY welcome, large front room for couple; share kit., compl. furn.; maid service. $65 month. AD. 9331.

NEAR GOV'T BLDGS.

Large l.h.k. rm., suitable for empl. couple; 2-burner plate, elec. refrig.; no linens or cooking utensils furn. No children or pets. EX. 1915.

COLORED—Front rm., next bath, for empl. cple.; l.h.k. priv. LA. 6-7449.

COLORED—L.h.k. rms.; consider child; also other rooms. Apply 1609 1st st. nw. NO. 9064.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ALEX.—Elizabeth Ann's rm.; excel. food, quiet neighborhood; 10 min. Pentagon; bus at door; girls only, 206 Braddock rd. AL. 9555.

CATHOLIC UNIV. VIC.—Lge. dble. rm., next bath; delicious home-cooked meals; 5 min. walk to University. LA. 6-6832.

CONN. AVE. VIC., Porter St. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm., sgle. or dble.; home-cooked meals; good transp. OR. 5932.

LARGE, cool rms. for young people; 1 rm., pvt. bath; good food; desire. loc.; reas.; $43-$48 mo. 2022 G nw.

SLAUGHTER'S, 1627 19th St. NW. (near Dupont Circle)—Young men and women; dble. rms., semiprivate baths, daily maid serv., phone in rms., 2 meals 7 days wk.; social activities; reasonable rates. HO. 6767.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for part-time help, ideal for girl student. SLigo 5049.

The John Kilpen Hotel

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.

Double and single rms.; some with private bath. American plan; excel. meals; home atmosphere. HO. 3566.

ENTIRE FL., PVT. BATH

2021 Kalorama rd. nw.; 2 girls, good fd.; $40 mo. ea.; nr. bus, car. NO. 3365

LICENSED NURSE will care for disabled gentleman, pvt. rm., excel. meals; near D. C. OT. 8606.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

CARMODY HILLS—Mother's care of infants up to 18 mos. JO. 8-7524.

SUITLAND—1 or 2 children, ages 8-12; good atmosphere; pvt. home; excel. play facilities. HI. 3950.

MOTHER'S care for child, 3-10; suburban home with large yard; transp. Doctor's reference. UN. 3125.

CHILD CARE 41A

ARL.—Day care, children 2 yrs. and up; near Pentagon; reas. JA. 8-0769.

DAY CARE, child between 6 mos.-3 yrs.; priv. licensed home. RA. 0094.

BETHESDA AREA—Graduate nurse will give day care to 1 or 2 children; ages 2½ to 5 yrs. WI. 4885.

DEL RAY NURSERY

24-hr. care. Children 5 days to 2 yrs. old. Equipped. Outside fenced play yard; separate sections for infants. Trained nurse. AL. 5975.

RIVERDALE, MD. (Elementary School vic.)—Day care for child as companion to our 4½-year-old boy; excel. play facilities. WA. 5878.

COLORED, 4th-New Jersey vic., day care for 2-3 children, Mon.-Fri. CO. 5440.

COLORED—Offering special summer rates. Spacious play room, grounds; trained nurse in attendance. Mildred's Day Nursery, LU. 4-7422. ST. 6051.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

E. CAPITOL ST., 612—Good home for elderly man and lady; exc. food and care; lge. shady yard.; reas. LI. 3-1700.

RESTLAND HOMES
Shenandoah Valley, convalescent. Ambulatory service. Box 296, R. 1, Harrisonburg, Va.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

GEORGETOWN—2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. ST. 0191. Call bet. 9:30-5.

5 RMS. and bath apt.; conv. N.W. sec. HO. 5249.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

COLORED—4 rooms, kit. and bath, newly decorated, to responsible people; reasonable rent. CO. 0951.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

A ST. SE., near Armory—2 rms., kitch., bath; use of phone; all util.; $60. Empl. cple. AT. 4336.

ALEX.—Bachelor apt.; large liv. rm., bedrm., pvt. bath; 1st flr.; $80 mo.; ref. req. OV. 2168 after 4:30 p. m.

ALEX.—Bachelor apt., 2 spacious rms. with pvt. bath and entrance; renovated Victorian house, nr. Commonwealth Club; no kit.; $75. OV. 3343.

ALEX. SUB.—Huge liv. rm., kit., 2 bedrms., bath; new, 2d flr.; 8-ft. refrig., dishwasher; driv. pool to Navy, 15 min. D. C.; $115. KI. 8-6423.

ALEX.—2-bedrm. apt.; pvt. bath and entrance; conv. transp. and shopping; accept child. OV. 0143.

ARLINGTON—15 MIN. DOWNTOWN, 2762 N. Wash. blvd. Open Sat. and Sun. Why swelter in the city when it is so cool here? 4-bedroom apt., incl. elec. ironer and refrig., gas stove, 1½ baths, plenty of storage space. Bus at door. Shopping center across street. Off street parking. $125 mo. Will lease. JA. 4-1823.

ARL.—Beautiful furn. 2-bedrm. apt. with T.V.; sublet till Sept., $105. CH. 8218.

ARLINGTON—3 rooms and bath, sep. ent., utils. incl.; sober adults, $100. CH. 3526.

BRIGHTWOOD, ultra modern apt., knotty pine liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, dress rm.; priv. entr., fireplace, bar. Empl. cple. Ref. 6500 7th st. nw. GE. 0355.

C ST. NE., 126—1 and 2-bedroom apts., semiprivate and share baths; $50 to $80. All utils. Cples. TR. 5716.

CAPITOL HILL VIC.—2 or 4 women to live in lge. house, newly dec. and furn., dble. bed-sitting rm., plenty of privacy, unlim. phone. Laundromat, maid service, modern kit., extra. lge. liv. rm., no restrictions on entertainment. TR. 8045.

CARROLL ST. SE., 127—Liv.-bedrm., kit., pri. bath. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. TR. 2214.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, 3749 Oliver st. nw.—6 rooms in large home; utilities included; fine place for children; $150 mo. EM. 1329.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1447—Nice corner bsmt. for empl., sober cple.; $65 incl. utilities. NO. 8377.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Chesapeake ter., new garden apts. Spacious 2 bedrms. All new furniture; $120, util. incl. 4242 4th st. se. JO. 2-4485, JO. 2-9776.

CONN. AVE., 1838, Blue Lion Manor —Newly decorated cool studio apt. for 2, $100 mo.; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dinete, bath for 4, $37 mo. ea. Also apt. for 3, $125 mo.

DUPONT AREA—3 rms., semipvt. bath; utilities; $52 mo.; couple, no children; no sgls. NO. 9023.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large rm., fireplace, large closets, kit., hall, dinette, 1½ baths, pvt. entrances, street and garden; util. $100 mo. 2123 R st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Attract. apt. Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette and bath. Suit. 2 quiet empl. ladies. $80 per month. AD. 5562.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—2 rms., kit.; $75, $80. Call Terry, AD. 9438.

E ST. N.E., 1108—3 rms. semipriv. bath; laund. privs.; telephone and util. incl., $75. FR. 4925.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 707—Nice apt., suitable for 3 or 4 girls, available July 23. For further information, FR. 3735.

EMBASSY SEC., 2540 Mass. ave. (apt. bldg.); 5 rms., bath, sunporch; beaut., cool; perm. MI. 4134. DU. 5340.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1317—2 large rooms; kitchen, elec. refrig., range, cabinets; $52.50, all utilities.

GEORGETOWN — Basement apt., 1 rm., hall, bath, kit.; 1 girl only; $75 mo. HO. 5641.

GEORGETOWN HOSPITAL vic., 2 rms., bath, yard. CO. 4505 or 0755.

GEORGETOWN—Studio apt., including dinette, kitchen and bath; $75 mo., including utilities. Call NO. 8657, between 11 and 4 p. m. Sun., week, MI. 0511.

GEORGETOWN

Beautiful new apts. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen; sundeck or terrace; garden privileges; storage facilities.

J. C. CHATEL, AD. 4157

GEORGETOWN

ATTENTION: STATE, EMBASSY OR OTHER GOV. OFFICIALS

Newly remodeled attractively furnished apartment near Forrestal home; private entrance, living room, twin bedroom, library and open deck, awninged porch, both overlooking river, newly equipped modern kitchen-dinette, modern bath with shower, ideal for couple or bachelors who must entertain. $220 mo. including all utilities. Shown between 2 and 5 p.m. CO. 7677.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1202—Comfortable bsmt. apt., consisting of 3 rms., kit. and priv. bath; priv. entr., front and rear, at ground level; nicely furn. Utilities included. $85 mo. GE. 5246.

HYATTSVILLE—Studio room, kitchen and dining room, $50; convenient transportation and stores.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3812—2-rm. apt., all conveniences. RA. 1464.

KENYON ST. NW., 1800—Corner, 1st fl., 3 lovely rooms, kitchen, cocktail bar, separate entrance; $95. MI. 1268.

MERIDIAN PARK vic., 3 rooms and bath, yard. CO. 4505 or OR. 0755.

MT. PLEASANT, 2 rms., kit. bath; incl. utils.; cpl. pref.; $70. CO. 0051.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1822—Bed-liv. rm.; kit., Frigidaire; $38; couple.

NEWTON, OFF 14TH N.W.—Large front studio rm. and kitchen; new Frig. and stove; semipvt. modern bath; empl. adults; reas. TU. 0985.

NW.—Attractive apt., well-equip. kit., sleep. porch; 3 empl. men; avail. now; $100. mo. TA. 2014.

NW. SEC.—1st fl. good neighborhood, 6 rms., utils. and phone; 3 mos. or longer. GE. 0720.

PARK RD. vic., bed-liv. rm., kit., incl. porch; newly furn., util.; empl. person; $60; nondrinkers. CO. 0360.

PARK RD. NW., 1842—Employed couple, 2 nicely finished rooms with light housekeeping All utilities. Adults only. CO. 9347.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6519—3-rm. apt., pvt. home; separate entr.; very clean; $90. GE. 6514.

POTOMAC AVE. NW., 5801—2 rms., pvt. bath, use kit., laund. Conv. transp. EM. 6907.

RIVERDALE, MD.—1-rm., kit., bath, pantry. Elec. refrig., gas stove. Pvt. entr. Oil heat. Large closets. Pref. couple. No children. WA. 2374.

SPRING RD. NW., 1365—Complete and beaut. furn. basement apt.; bedrm., liv. rm., kit. and bath; All util. and phone incl., reas. RA. 7978.

SE., DUPLEX—Entirely pvt. entr.; nicely furn. 3½ rms.; avail. July 8; $100 month plus util. JO. 2-5635.

TAKOMA PK.—Attrac. furn. terrace apt.; liv. rm.; bedrm.; kit.; bath; avail now; 3 adults; $89 mo., inc. util. SLigo 7735.

TAKOMA PARK—Living rm., bedrm., semibath and kit.; priv. entr. Conv. to everything; cple. or lady. SH. 2091.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1324—Efficiency apt., $12 week. CO. 5004.

WALTER REED VIC. — Newly furn. bedrm., liv. rm., bath; pvt. ent. Emp. couple. $110 mo. TU. 2565, weekdays.

WEBSTER ST. N.E., 126—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit. and bath. $90 mo., util. incl. TA. 9634 or Boss & Phelps, Inc., 1417 K st. nw. NA. 9300.

WOODRIDGE—Attr. apt. in private home; conv. to transp. and shop; excel. resid. section; 3 adults. Call NO. 6542.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2743—Bed-liv. rm., kit. Frigidaire; $55; couple.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1838—Newly dec. effic. apt.; empl. cple. $55 mo.

3RD ST. N.E., 1822—3-room apt. continuous hot water, unlim. phone, conv. grocery store, street car, bus; 2 or 3 middle-aged empl. ladies, $75 mo. HO. 5888 after 6 p. m.

5TH ST. NW., 4115—2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, $100, util. included. WO. 0090. McKinney.

8TH ST. NW., 5306—Entire 2d fl. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., pvt. bath; suitable for 4 girls or men. Utilities furnished, except linens. Gentile home, $130; available July 15. GE. 2758.

8TH ST. N.E., 717—2 bedrms., pvt. bath, kit., $68; 1 bedrm., kit., semi-pvt. bath, $54; adults only.

16TH & PARK RD. N.W.—Conv. stores, movies, churches, exc. transp., attrac., nicely furn., l.r., b.r., kit., bath, apt. bldg., adults, $95 mo. ST. 3950.

16TH ST. NW., 1834—Very attractive 2-room, 1st-floor, well furn., light apt., $75 month. AD. 9502.

16TH ST. NW., 1113, nr. Statler—Attrac. bachelor apt.; refrig., hot plate, shower; suit. for man. DI. 1113.

19TH AND COLUMBIA RD. NW.—2 business women or couple; unusually attrac., 2 rms., kit., bath; air cond.; $90. References. HO. 1440.

21ST & PA. NW.—3 rms.; refrig., gas stove; nr. GWU; $85. RE. 0996.

2521 UNIVERSITY PL. NW., near Meridian Pk. and Euclid st. nw.—Large 2d fl. front room, kitchenette, refrig. complete, for lady working daytime or young couple; $55-$60. NO. 9341.

N.W.—Conv. transp. J-6 bus. 2 rooms. Reas. RA. 4158.

LOVELY N.W. SEC.—2 rms., kit. and bath; suitable empl. cple. HO. 0923.

UPPER 14TH ST. NW.—2 rms. and kit., porch; good loc. Also single rm., 3 windows. MI. 5989.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

S.E. MD., 25 min. dr.—New 1-bedrm. apt. for 1 or 2, avail. immed.; garden and swimming; $50. Brandywine 3112.

BASEMENT APT.—2 rms., unfurn. or furn.; reas. rent; conv. to everything. DU. 9094.

STUDIO APT.—Effic. apt. in Va. 15 min. Pent. or downtown Wash., living rm. with fireplace, full kit. and bath, $70 mo. incl. util. RA. 5022.

N.W. SECTION—Efficiency apt., newly decorated; good transp.; $60; utilities included. GE. 2463.

CORNER bedroom apartment, modern kitchen and bath, large closets and living room, $120; newly furnished efficiency, conv. downtown. Manager, FR. 8433.

FOR DIPLOMAT or business executive, 3-room apt., completely furn., air conditioned, corner, top story apt. overlooking Meridian Hill Park, for indefinite period of time. AD. 0848.

3-ROOM APT., priv. bath, in quiet home; util. furn.; 1 block from bus, 2 blocks from shopping; no children or pets. $90. GL. 8479.

BEST NW. LOCATION—Entire 2d flr. large pvt. residence; 2 bedrms., 2 baths, solarium, new kit., dinette; 4 girls, $10 wk. each. TU. 1626.

EMP. COUPLE or 2 girls, N.E., efficency apt., studio bedrm., dinette, kitch., private bath. Utilities furn. Conv. transp. $65 mo. TR. 4393.

BEDROOM, kitchen, semi-pvt. bath, for couple. LI. 3-4238.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, bath, $100; utiilties. AD. 8545.

NEAR 1ST & KENNEDY N.W.—Terrace apt. (in apt. bldg.); bedrm., living rm., kit. and bath; utils incl.; $69.50; adults. WI. 5607.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL —1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furn. apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 3 rms., kit. and bath; utilities; $110. Conv. to stores and transportation. N.W. section. Must be seen. SLigo 8430 or GE. 5583.

HOTEL 1440

Newly furn. 1 room, kitchenette and bath; 24-hour phone and elev. services; $24.50 to $31.50 weekly. 1440 R. I. ave. nw.

HOTEL 2400

Living room, bedroom, bath, Pullman kitchen, $200 month; also living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, $250 mo. Beautifully decorated and furnished, with full hotel service. Nonhousekeeping suites from $200 month. Call Mr. Boone, CO. 7200.

DOWNTOWN EFFICIENCY AIR-CONDITIONED

1-room, dinette, kit., bath, dressing closet. Suitable 2. In modern elevator, switchboard bldg.; $90. Apply 1417 N st. nw.

NICELY FURN. 1 and 2-bedrm. apts., all utilities paid. Large rms., plenty closet space. Large shopping center; good bus service to downtown Washington. Apply in person weekdays only, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

KAYWOOD GARDENS

4101 Kaywood Pl., Mt. Rainier, Md. No phone information.

NR. CAPITOL—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., din. rm., kit., bath, incl. rear porch, all on 1st flr., newly dec., suit. diplomats; $175; adults. LI. 3-3003.

LIVE AT THE TOP OF THE CITY ALBAN TOWERS APT. HOTEL

1 and 2-bedroom apartments, air conditioned; television; porches. Full hotel service. Also hotel rooms, $3 up.

3700 MASS. AVE. N.W.

COLORED—Furn. bedrm. and kit.; refined, empl. cple.; adults only. LI. 3-9290.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

CH. CH., MD.—Woman, share charming home; room, balcony overlooking garden; delicious meals. WI. 2551.

DUPONT CIR. AREA—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath to share with mature gentleman, cple. or man. DE. 4736.

GEORGETOWN—1 girl, middle 20's, to share large apt. MI. 5228.

HALLEY GARDENS—2-bedrm apt. to share with 2 girls or couple; all privileges included. JO. 3-6655.

HILLCREST—Quiet home to share. Congenial, middle-aged couple preferred; bedrm. on 1st fl.; share living room, dining room, kitchen. Everything furnished, including utilities. No drinking. Prefer night worker. Sun. after 2 p. m. and evenings after 6. VI. 2909.

TAKOMA PARK—2 girls, 20-30, to share 3-rm. apt. with 1 other; laundry; private entrance; ½ block bus. $30 each. SLigo 1166.

TAK. PK., near exp. bus.; reas. to quiet, ref. adults. SH. 6664-GE. 3310.

PARKFAIRFAX—Employed lady to share apt. with another, 30-40. $42.50 mo. TE. 2524.

1223 VT. AVE. NW., APT. 42—Lady 25-40; 3 rms., elev. service; $35 mo. See Sun. or eves. or call MISS MURPHY, RE. 7400, Ext. 3280, wkdays.

MD.—Wanted, empl. couple to share detached home; (own twin bedrm.); all home priv.; blk. of bus. WA. 6627.

YOUNG MAN to share 4-room. apt. with 1. Conv. trans. Call Sun., Apt. 4, 805 Greenwood ave., Tacoma Park.

YOUNG man share new 2 bedrm. apt. in apt. bldg. nearby Va., with 2 others. All utilities. 5 min. to Pentagon, Navy Annex. 15 min. downtown by bus. AL. 6796 after 10 a. m.

COOL, spacious house, excel. location; 2 girls, 23-33 yrs.; large double room. EM. 6359.

GIRL to share Alex. co-op house; conv. Pentagon; $32 month. TE. 7290.

COOL FLAT, boy under 30, share liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, yard; all util. $40 month. DU. 8479.

STUDIO RM. (sgle.). Mass.-Wisc. nw. Protestant woman, small apt. Nonsmoking or drinking. Box M-1206, Wash. Post.

COOL 4-rm. apt., cross vent., twin-bed rm., mod. bldg., nearby Arl., 10 min. to Wash.; will share with resp. gentleman, 25-35, willing to pay substantial sum for almost exclusive use. CH. 6680 Sun only, 10-noon and 8:30 to 10 p. m.

GIRL or couple who can appreciate beaut. mod. Jewish home; kit. priv. TV. cor. rm. EM. 6732.

REFINED young lady to share attractive air-conditioned apt. NO. 7610.

COLORED—Woman to share 4-room furn. apt.; all conveniences; phone in own rm.; $10.50 wk. AX. 4383, 4 to 7.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ARL.—Bsmt. studio apt., priv. bath entr., utilities furn. $62.50. CH. 6216.

ARL., 530 N. Nelson—5-rm. apt., lge. rms., liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath. Conv. transp., near shopping center and schools; $100 mo. GLebe 3513.

ARLINGTON VIRGINIA GARDENS

16TH AND SOUTH TAYLOR

Avail. about July 1. Living room, dining room, kit., 2 bedrms. and bath, $92.50. Living room, dinette, kit., 1 bedrm. and bath, $77.50. Utilities included. New buildings completely equipped. Convenient schools, shopping and transportation. Apply Mrs. Johnson.

1714 SO. TAYLOR. GL. 6491

ARLINGTON

1-bedroom apt., $67.85. Excellent transportation. Immed. possession.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—1 bed. rm., liv. rm., kit. and bath, in priv. home; 2 adults, $75. CO. 5493.

CONN. AVE. nr. Wardman Pk.—Living rm., bedrm., kit.-dinette, bath, garage; all utilities; $125. Immediate occupancy. EM. 9040.

CONGRESS PARK APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING!
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS.
13TH & SAVANNAH STS. S.E.
IN THE DISTRICT
JO. 2-0151—JO. 2-0152.

FALLS CHURCH—4-rm. cottage, newly dec., country atmosphere. G. E. kitchen. $60 plus util. 2 sober adults, no pets. FA. 4713.

JEFFERSON VILLAGE APTS.—2-bedrm. duplex apts., avail. for immed. occupancy. Monthly rental $93. Office hrs. 9 to 5 daily. 1734 Lee blvd., Falls Church, Va. (Out Route 50 from Wash.) Falls Church 5500.

N.E.—2-rm. apt., unfurn., and 1 sleeping room; also house furn. and business for sale. TR. 3274, TR. 7937.

MT. PLEASANT—Apt. bldg.; 4 rms., reception hall, kitchen bath, porch; $75. Adults only. Box M-1209, Washington Post.

W ST. SE., 1612—2 rms., kit., dinette, priv. bath; quiet couple; no pets; small infant accepted. $70. LU. 4-4692.

11TH ST. NW., 819—2 rooms and kitchen, priv. bath, entire floor of 2-family apt. bldg.; Venetian blinds; auto. hot water heat; and gas furn. $75 month. ST. 6791.

GEORGETOWN

Remodeled 2 bedrms., living rm., dining room, kitchen and bath; near Montrose Park; $130.

J. LEO KOLB CO., MI. 2100

ARLINGTON, 1914 No. Ode St.—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit. and bath; $90 mo., util incl. Apply Apt. No. 5 or call GL. 5296. BOSS & PHELPS, INC., 1417 K st. nw. NA. 9300.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ARLINGTON-COLUMBIA HEIGHTS Lovely apts., less than 4 mi. to Pentagon.

Go out Columbia Pike—right 1 blk. at S. Greenbriar.

1 and 2 bedrooms, $78-$98 mo. including utilities.

Mr. Koonce, Mgr., on Premises. Office open week days 1 to 6. any time Sat. and Sun.

THE CAREY WINSTON CO.
OW. 1994. RE. 3733.

Silver Hill Apartments

4227 SILVER HILL RD. S.E.

Spacious garden type apartments, completely redecorated; front and rear view. Convenient to school and shopping. Direct route to downtown Washington; 1 bedrm., $77.50; 2 bedrms., $90. Rent includes all utilities. HI. 4469.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.

OPPOSITE SHOREHAM HOTEL

We have available 1-room, kitchen and bath efficiency apts. in this desirable N.W. location. $85 month. Utilities included. Open for inspection.

SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K ST. N.W. ME. 4323

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Two-family bldg., 4 rooms, kit., bath; utilities included; $75; adults only. Walter A. Brown, NA. 1652, WI. 5134.

NR. 18TH & COL. RD. NW., apt. bldg., 2 rooms, recep. hall, kit., bath, corner apt., $50; adults only. Box M-1205, Washington Post.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS APARTMENTS

JULY 15 AND AUG. 1

1-BEDRM. APT., $69.50
2-BEDRM. APT., $80.00
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

Compare These Features
NICE AND COOL

Large kitchens, 7-cu.-ft. refrigs., gas ranges, venetian blinds.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNITS, VENTILATING FANS

Washers, dryers, storage, play areas, lots of parking space; vets pref.

Sample apt. furnished by United Services Purchasing Association.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Marlboro pike to District Heights, left on Gateway blvd. about 7 blocks to Ramblewood; left to project.

OPEN TILL 7. JO. 9-8750.

QUEENSTOWN APTS.

1 BEDROOM $75.50
2 BEDROOMS $89.50

UTILITIES INCLUDED

This modern garden-type development has large cool apts. with dinettes for immediate occupancy. Fenced-in play areas, laundry and storage rooms; new shopping center on project. Convenient to transportation.

RENTAL OFFICE OPEN TILL 6 P. M. 3301 Chillum rd. Phone AP. 2533.

To reach: Take Capital Transit bus Chillum K-4 from 9th and Pa. ave. nw. to Michigan ave. terminal, then E-4 direct to project, or drive out Michigan ave. extended to Chillum rd.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 16th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

GREENBRIER APTS.

ARLINGTON, VA.

On Columbia pike on direct road to Pentagon, Navy Annex. New, modern apt. community offering limited number of 1 and 2-bedroom units. Rentals, 1 bedroom, $80-$82; 2 bedrooms, $90-$95; all utilities included. See Mrs. Curtis, resident manager, Apt. B-1, 865 S. Greenbrier st. Directions: Out Columbia pike to S. Greenbrier st., right to manager's apt., or AB&W bus from 12th and Pa. ave.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
JA. 2-3295 OW. 6660

KENT VILLAGE

SPECIAL NOTICE to Govt. employes. Only 10 min. by commuter train to Union Station.

Some of the features you will enjoy at Kent Village are large closets, bright spacious rooms with picture windows, trained recreational director for such children's activities as softball, bowling, scouts, nursery school, etc.; memberships available in adjoining country club; schools and stores nearby; Capital Transit H-6 and W. M. & A. buses into development.

1 and 2 Bedrooms

Duplex, 2 Bedrooms

RENTALS FROM $71.75

Utilities Included in Rent

Directions—From Peace Cross at Bladensburg, take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

PARK VIEW APTS.

5040 38th AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD. Lovely 1-bedrm. apt. with full din. rm.; cool, cross ventilation. Right on busline. UN. 3500.

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AIR CONDITIONED APARTMENTS

THE CROMWELL
1515 OGDEN STREET N.W.
10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
EFFICIENCIES
$77.50—$90.00
WITH LARGE DRESSING ROOMS AND EXCELLENT KITCHENS
1-BEDROOM APTS.
$110—$125
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 2-6 P. M.

RENTS INCLUDE ALL UTILITIES PLUS AIR CONDITIONING AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.

TELEVISION OUTLET IN ALL APARTMENTS

THE 16TH ST. BUS OR THE 14TH ST. CAR TO THE 3500 BLOCK WILL BRING YOU WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF THE BUILDING.

CHARLES E. SMITH
923 15TH ST. N.W.
ST. 2646

NO RENT INCREASE

$70.25 and $72.50
2-BEDROOM APT. GARDEN TYPE

10 MIN. TO PENTAGON

A. B. & W. BUS SERVICE From 12th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Drive out Shirley Hwy. to Lincolnia, Route 236 (thru overpass) follow "Alexandria" sign to

SHIRLEY DUKE APTS.
DUKE ST. EXT., NR. SHIRLEY HWY.

OFFICE ON PREMISES
Open Till 9 P. M.
Phone KI. 8-8550

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

GREENLAWN APTS.

Lovely garden type apts. in one-bus fare zone. 1 bedrm., $85; 2 bedrms., $97.50; incl. utils.

To reach—Chillum bus to New Hampshire and Eastern aves. SH. 8200.

MANCHESTER GARDENS

Two bedrms. (5 lge. rms.), $110 Tahona dr., Silver Spg., Md. JU. 7-9024.

PARKWAY TERRACE

Available Immediately

New garden type suburban apts., 15 minutes from downtown Wash. Near schools and shopping. 1 and 2 bedrooms. All have 2 and 3 exposures, fully equipped kitchens and tiled baths with showers, parquet and hardwood floors, venetian blinds, automatic laundry rooms, large closets, paved parking areas and storage facilities. All utilities included in rent. JO. 8-5500.

DE LUXE EFFICIENCY in new elevator building; located 2 blocks north of 18th and Columbia rd. nw.; large kitchen and dressing closet; immediate possession; rent, $80 a month. H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th st. nw. ST. 3300.

GOODACRE APTS.

FIREPROOF

Several new 1 and 2-bedrm. apts.; immediate occupancy; lge. rms., lge. closets, all mod. conv.; 1 block from Flower Theater and new shopping center; on bus line; $97.50 and $85. util. incl. Apply 8619 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 7111. Open daily 9 to 5. Sundays 12 to 6.

SPRING VALLEY —AND— WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL AREA

ADJACENT TO WESTCHESTER APTS.

IDAHO TERRACE APARTMENTS

3040 IDAHO AVENUE NORTHWEST, AT CATHEDRAL AVE.

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES, SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD MASTER TELEVISION ANTENNA, ROOF GARDEN, ELEVATORS AND PACKAGE ROOM

Efficiency Apartments
$80 TO $87.50
1-Bedroom Apartments
$120.00

RENTALS INCLUDE UTILITIES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 8 P. M.; MON. THRU FRI., 4:30 TO 8 P. M.

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED
AGENTS
1321 CONN. AVE. DE. 3600

NEW LANGLEY PARK APARTMENTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AT UNIVERSITY LANE

Immediate Occupancy If Desired

1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDROOMS, $83 to $86

UTILITIES INCLUDED

Large apartments with through or cross-ventilation, large closets, parquet floors, equipped kitchens, tiled baths with showers; janitor service, heat, hot water, gas and electricity included in rent; laundry and storage rooms; sodded, landscaped lawns; paved streets, sidewalks and off-street parking; equipped, fenced-in play areas; new elementary school now under construction, adjacent to project.

A new large shopping center soon to be erected containing the following:

HOT SHOPPE
KRESGE 5 & 10
THEATER
DRUG STORE
FOOD FAIR MARKET
AND
NUMEROUS OTHER STORES

There are stores including a large super-market convenient to the project at the present time.

RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.

Capital Transit K-4 Chillum bus from 12th and E sts. nw. to New Hampshire ave. terminal, then take K-6 "New Hampshire Ave." bus to Merrimack ave. and rental office or drive out New Hampshire ave. to University Lane and project.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

GLASSMANOR

SPACIOUS 1 AND 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT, AWAY FROM THE HEAT AND TURMOIL OF THE CITY, YET ONLY 15 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN. ALL BEDROOMS TWIN-SIZED. ONE-FARE BUS SERVICE DIRECT INTO PROJECT. TELEPHONES AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. S. CAPITOL ST. AND AUDREY LANE. RENTAL OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.

LO. 3-8100.

NEW BLDG., TAKOMA PK., MD.

1-bedroom apts., $75 and $82.50. All util. furn.; coin Bendix washer and dryer. Directions: New Hampshire ave. to 2d stoplight after D. C. line, right 1 block to Red Top rd., then right to 1203 Fairview ave. Open Sat. and Sun., 2 to 7. Phone OL. 3131.

CHESAPEAKE TERRACE

IN THE DISTRICT
NEAR BOLLING FIELD
10 min. to downtown via South Capitol Bridge
EXPRESS BUS SERVICE

New 1 and 2 bedroom apts.
1 bedroom, $76
2 bedrooms, $82 and up
Not including utilities

4242 4th St. S.E.
JO. 2-9776 or JO. 2-4485

BUENA VISTA APTS.

MODERN APT. BLDG.

One bedroom, $78.50; incl. utils. Direction: Out Alabama ave. se. to Jasper st., left on Jasper to Buena Vista terrace. See janitor at 3229 Buena Vista terrace.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

THE SAXONY APARTMENTS

1801 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
At Adams Mill Rd.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

EFFICIENCY APTS.

WITH LARGE DRESSING ROOMS AND EXCELLENT KITCHENS

Television Outlets

Ready For Immediate Occupancy

$82.50 TO $92.50

INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE

Mrs. Wilcox, resident manager on premises. DE. 8510.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

UPLAND

A Cafritz Development
IN THE DISTRICT

Unusual 1 and 2-bedroom apts. at $77.50 and $89.50 incl. util. New project near Congress Hgts. Minutes from downtown via S. Capital Bridge. A-6 or A-8 bus from 10th and Pa. ave. See Res. Mgr. at 57 Galveston st. sw.

DONNA LEE APTS.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

In a beautiful suburban area close to Bailey's Crossroads (intersection of Columbia pike and Route 7). The apts. are pleasingly decorated, most have three-way exposures; equipped kitchens, including exhaust fan, convenient built-in chest of drawers; laundry room in each basement, private locker storage; fenced-in play area; bus service at your door. Out Columbia pike to Bailey's Crossroads, right to Charles st., left to circle and right to Apt. 103 at 508 Vista dr. Mrs. Gales, resident manager.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
JE. 3-8573 OW. 6660

SHIPLEY PARK

23D & ALABAMA AVE. S.E.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

A few remaining choice 1 and 2 bedroom spacious de luxe apartments within the District. 20 min. from downtown; bus on corner; fenced-in playgrounds for children.

TELEVISION ANTENNA PERMITTED
SOME APTS. WITH BALCONIES

1-bedroom apts.......$78-$80
2-bedroom apts.......$87.50-$95
INCLUDING UTILITIES

Resident Mgr., JO. 2-3133
3341 23d St. S.E.

MERRIMACK

8200 New Hamp. Ave.—Liv. rm., 1-2 bedrms., kit., bath, dinette, large closet space; util. furn. Avail. immediately. See MRS. MILLS, Apt. 101.

LORD CALVERT APTS.

Available immed. Cool and airy 1 and 2-bedroom apts., ¼ mile from U. of Md. Excel. transp., 20 min. to downtown Wash. Call AP. 1544.

NORTHWEST PARK APARTMENTS

Offers Private Living Similar to Your Own Home

On New Hampshire Ave. Extended, North of University Lane

Ready for Immediate Occupancy

EXAMINE THESE FEATURES. COMPARE THEM WITH OTHER APARTMENTS, AND BE AMAZED!

1. Private entrances, and broad, private terraces for family living, face a whole mile of cool, wooded parkland . . .
2. Twenty individual spacious layouts of one, two, and three-bedroom units, some with bedrooms upstairs . . .
3. An unusual roadway system provides safety for children, with one-way traffic, and brings the car to your own front door . . .
4. Almost half the units are end units, with sun, air and long views on three sides . . .
5. Masonry walls between units provide complete soundproofing . . .
6. Stair-climbing reduced to a minimum, as private entrances (70 percent of total) enter directly at ground level.

EXCELLENT BUS SERVICE THROUGH THE COMMUNITY

One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$77.50

Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath.
$94.50

Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$112.50

(All Utilities Included in Rent) Sample Apartment at 475 Southampton Drive. Furnished by MALCOLM SCATES

Directions—Drive out New Hampshire ave. 7/10 of a mile north of the traffic light at University lane to the sign on the property.

For reservations apply to
JAMES C. FINNEY
RESIDENT MANAGER
443 Southampton Dr. JU. 7-9383.

WILLSTON APTS.

New Development in Va.
6601 Lee Blvd.
1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDROOMS, $83 to $86
UTILITIES INCLUDED

Large rooms with cross ventilation, plenty of closet space. Modern kitchen with dining area, tile bath with shower, janitor service. Laundry and storage facilities. Fenced-in equipped play area. Off street parking.

Convenient to shopping and schools, new large shopping center soon to be erected; 12 minutes from Memorial Bridge by car; by bus, take 1-H Arnold bus from terminal at 11th and E sts., via K st. nw., direct to office. Phone FA. 1613.

OPEN DAILY TO DARK
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

QUEBEC HOUSE

2800 Quebec Street, N. W.

East of Connecticut Avenue Overlooking Rock Creek Park

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES, ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.

Efficiency Apts. With Full Kitchens
Starting at $82.50
1 Bedroom Apts. from $115 to $127.50

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 8 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
4:30 TO 8 P. M.

Veterans Preference

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
Agents
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TEMPLETON MANOR APARTMENTS

THIS beautiful garden-type development has spacious apartments for immediate occupancy.

1 and 2-bedroom units including utilities; Venetian blinds; laundry facilities; off street parking, equipped play area for children; bus pickup in development for elementary and parochial schools. Convenient to churches, and other desirable features.

1-bedroom apts. with dinette, $76.50; 1-bedroom apts. with full dining room, $79.50. suitable for additional bedroom; 2-bedroom apts., $92.50 and $96.50.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, bear right to Edmonston rd (2d traffic light), left up Edmonston rd. about 1 mile to large Templeton Manor sign—or Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier, transfer to bus route B-4 to subdivision.

RENTAL OFFICE ON PREMISES, 5433 55TH PLACE—APT. 101—WA. 5286.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

HOTEL WINDSOR PARK

2300 Conn. Ave. N.W.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION

1-BEDROOM APTS. OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK AND TAFT BRIDGE

HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE
HU. 7700

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

LONG BRANCH APTS.

SILVER SPRING,
MONTGOMERY COUNTY

For Immediate and Future Occupancy

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and tile bath with shower.

$86 TO $91, UTILITIES INCLUDED

Near Montgomery County School, bus service to project; shopping and theater within walking distance.

Large modern apartment, spacious closets and cabinets, kitchen fan, venetian blinds, laundry room and storage space. Fenced-in play area. Ample off-street parking.

Rental office on project: rear 8706 Old Bladensburg Rd., Silver Spring, Md. JU. 7-6731.

IDEAL LOCATION, cross ventilation, near shops and buses; restricted, adults only. OW. 6368.

Parkwood Apts.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

FEATURES:

1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS. WITH THREE EXPOSURES in large bedroom. Equipped kitchen with stainless steel sink, exhaust fan, metal cabinets. Large closets. Fenced-in play areas, off-street parking. Spacious landscaped lawns. Automatic washer and dryer in each building, individual storage lockers. Janitor service. Bus service at your door.

1-bedroom apts., $78.50-$80
2-bedroom apts., $90-$95

UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT

RENTAL OFFICE ON PREMISES.

Directions—Out Columbia pike to Baileys Cross Rds., right to Glen Carlyn dr. (Parkwood sign), left to office and apartments.

500 VISTA DR.
FA. 1382

CLAREMONT

ARLINGTON

OUT SHIRLEY HWY. TO LEESBURG PIKE (ROUTE 7), TURN RIGHT TO SOUTH WALTER REED DRIVE, 5 MINUTES TO PENTAGON, BUCKINGHAM OWNERSHIP, JULY AND AUGUST OCCUPANCY.

4½-RM., 2-BEDRM. APTS. $89.50

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES EXCELLENT BUS SERVICE OFFICE ON PREMISES.

KIRKWOOD APARTMENTS

AGER RD., NEAR QUEENS CHAPEL RD.

1 Bedroom—$73.50
2 Bedrooms—$81.50 to $85
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

Large modern apts., plenty of cabinets and closet space, Venetian blinds and screens throughout, full tiled bath with shower, large bright kitchen; equipped play areas for children. Elementary school 1 block away. Convenient to large shopping center. Automatic washers and dryers. Storage rooms. Off-street parking. Janitor service. To reach: Out Queens Chapel rd. (Mich., ave. extended) to Ager rd., left to apts. By Capital Transit bus: Take Lewisdale bus from terminal at Mich. ave. ne.

2731 Nicholson St., Hyattsville, Md.
Phone AP. 2252

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W.

POTOMAC PARK APARTMENTS

21ST & E STS. N.W.

WHY WORRY ABOUT TRANSPORTATION?

LIVE WHERE YOU WALK TO YOUR OFFICE

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

AVAILABLE NOW

Beautifully carpeted corridors, venetian blinds, parquet wood floors throughout apartments. Full-sized kitchens with separate dinette. Unusual sized closets with sliding doors. 2 ultramodern elevators. Secretarial switchboard service. Garage.

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
EFFICIENCY APTS.
FROM $83.00
LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM APTS. FROM $120.00
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APARTMENTS

2430 PENN. AVE. N.W.

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

Efficiency apts. $79.50, $82.50 and $91.50

1-bedroom apts., $106.50, $121.50 and $131.50

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED, ELEVATOR; STORAGE ROOM; LAUNDRY ROOM, RECEIVING ROOM AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE. SHOWN DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES. EXECUTIVE 7640. LIMITED NUMBER STILL AVAILABLE.

University Hills

LOCATED ON HIGH ELEVATION WHERE THE TEMPERATURE IS 20 DEGREES COOLER AT UNIVERSITY LANE AND OLD COLESVILLE RD., ½ MILE WEST OF U. OF MD.

A perfect plan for modern living. Featuring 11x5-ft. Hollywood picture windows, parquet floors, enormous closets, sliding doors, venetian blinds, double porcelain drain boards, broom closets and exhaust fan and fenced in playgrounds for your children's recreation.

Efficiency Apts.
$67.00—$69.50
1 Bedroom Apts.
$78.75—$81.50
2-Bedroom Apts.
$89.50—$92.00
INCLUDING UTILITIES

RES. MGR., WA. 3877

SEE OUR FURN. EXHIBIT APT. 3417 TULANE DR.

DIRECTIONS: Out R. I. ave. which becomes Balto. blvd., to last gate of U. of Md., turn left on University lane to development. Or out New Hampshire ave. to University lane, turn right on Univ. lane to Old Colesville rd. and our project.

Jonathan Woodner Co.
1200 18th N.W. RE. 2368, RE. 7236

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

OGLETHORPE APTS.

42D AND OGLETHORPE STS., HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Large 2-bedroom apt. kitchen, living room and full tile bath, $85.50, utilities included; janitor service; convenient to shopping and transportation. To see apt., apply 4207 Oglethorpe st. H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th st. nw. ST. 3300.

POOKS HILL APARTMENTS

BETHESDA, MARYLAND

JUST BEYOND THE NAVAL HOSPITAL ON WISCONSIN AVENUE

1 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN & BATH, $112.50 UP.

2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN & BATH, $149.50 UP.

Features include secretarial switchboard, utilities, three elevators, carpeted corridors, delivery service, two large parking areas, storage space on each floor, roof garden.

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

COLORED—2831 13th st. nw., 4 rms. and bath. May be rented separately. Cooking privileges. AD. 6661.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

ARLINGTON, Columbia Heights—5 rms. (2 bedrms.); owner transferred. Call OW. 2653. (No agents.)

BROADMOORE, 3601 Connecticut Ave. Open Sunday, 2-4 p. m. De luxe 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartments, with foyer, spacious living room, screened porch, dining space, kitchen with service door; 8 closets; redecorated throughout. The Broadmoore affords all the facilities of a superior apartment hotel. Total price, $18,500, terms. Mr. Cavin on premises. H. G. SMITHY CO., ST. 3300

CONGRESS HEIGHTS S.E.—New building. 8-bedrm apartment; beautiful, convenient location; priced very low; payments less than rent. Mr. Williams, with JAMES CARROLL, Broker. JO. 2-0401. Eves. JO. 3-4168.

NEAR PENTAGON—2-bedrm. apt. with foyer, 18-ft. living rm., dining space, kitchen and bath; new condition. This cooperative group has been highly successful since its formation a year ago. Ideally suited for service personnel. Children and pets welcomed. $2,500 down, total monthly expenses $73.73, includes utilities and 4% financing. Call Mr. Cavin, with H. G. Smithy Co., ST. 3300. Residence, MI. 5004.

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6

2100 19th st. nw., 1, 2 and 3-bedrm. apts. available from $395 down and $75 per mo. Call now to inspect. BICON PROPERTIES, INC. ST. 3440. Eves., GE. 0727, SLigo 8976.

COLORED

1415 GIRARD ST. N.W.

Immediate possession of one-bedroom apartments in this ideally located Northwest apartment building, for a small down payment and monthly payments like rent. Call Morris Cohen or Donald Gunther, 1404 L st. nw., NA. 8036. Eves., TU. 0297. Office open Sunday 12 to 4.

COLORED

3220 12th ST. N.E.

Corner 12th and Kearney. 1-bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath apartments, in this ideal residential section. Small down payments, easy monthly terms. Call Morris Cohen or Donald Gunther, 1404 L st. nw., NA. 8036. Eves., TU. 0297. Office open Sunday 12 to 4.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

CONGRESSIONAL secretary desires furn. efficiency or 1-bedrm. apt., 2 or 3 mos. or longer; prefer 1st cab zone or Nos. 30, 54, 90 or 91 car line. Write Box 252, Wash. Post.

BACHELOR QTRS., apt. or house, with room for piano; N. Arl. or Fairfax Co. DU. 6500, Ext. 433.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7080, American Legion Housing Committee.

EMPL. WOMAN, 1 or 2 rm., kit., unfurnished, NW. Box 226, Wash. Post.

LADY desires unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt., N.W. sect., quiet neighborhood; fireplace. Call OR. 0722.

MT. PLEASANT VIC.—Lady and apt.-trained dog desire furn. or unfurn. 1st-fl. or bsmt. apt. by Aug. 1. CO. 4852.

FAMILY (3) desire 1-bed. unf. apt., N.W. pref.; elev. in bldg. HU. 8689.

N.W. SECTION—2-3 bedroom unfurn. apt. for 4 adults, top price $130. Call OL. 2057.

UNFURN. FOR ONE—Good address, attractive nw., close-in (no sharing); excellent ref.; permanent. NO. 2892.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt., N.W. section, for 2 months. Box 248, Washington Post.

YOUNG professional woman desires unfurn. effic. apt., use of garden or porch, D. C. or suburbs; $45 to $50. HO. 5057 after 8 p. m.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

A-1 HAULING, LIGHT AND HEAVY, DAYS, NIGHTS, SUNDAYS. LIDO TRANSFER. TA. 4911.

ALL MOVING—Experienced, polite men; low rates. HO. 0290.

IF YOU can't afford to move, and have to, call me. DE. 5730.

BROWNER'S Exp.—Light-heavy haul; full or part load; min. $3. FR. 3121.

BEVENEY TRANSFER STORAGE. LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING. LOCAL PICKUP AND DELIVERY, $3 UP. DU. 3817; EVES., NO. 0084.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEX.—3 bedrm., 2 bath; old colonial home, $175 mo. For information and particulars. Call AL. 7411. OV. 4191.

E. A. HERNHOLM

"For Your Home See Hernholm"

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Yearly lease; lovely center-hall detached house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; cool, convenient location. Eves., AD. 8532. NA. 8060, business days.

CHEVY CHASE

Florida st., detached 8 rooms (4 bedrms.), 2½ baths, oil heat, garage. $200 month.

4200 BLK. OF 43D ST. N.W.

Detached brick, 6 rms. (3 bedrms.), 2 baths and 2 lavs., recreation rm., electric dishwasher, Bendix, gas heat. Available August 3. $225 month.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

CLEVELAND PK., July 9-Sept. 6—Large detached house, cool, shady; lge. fenced yard; $125 mo. WO. 9353.

EMBASSY SECTION

Waterside dr. (nr. Mass. Ave.); lovely furn. home; 1-2 yrs.; $325 mo. For appt., call CO. 5486.

FALLS CHURCH—Cool; shaded yard; TV; July 15-August 15. FA. 3840.

FALLS CHURCH—Brick, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 1½ baths, attractively furnished. To let July 15 to Sept. Reasonable rent. FA. 3494.

FULLY FURN., cool house, Falls Church; Aug. 1-Sept. 10. 4½ bedrms., screened porches, liv. rm., din. rm., children's equipment, washing machine, one shady acre. $150 mo. Jefferson 3-8215.

GEORGETOWN—A perfectly charming 2-bedroom house; nice garden; yearly lease. AD. 8532, eves.; NA. 8060, business days.

NORTH ARL.—2 bedrooms, recreation rm. with built-in bar, screened porch, lge. fenced back yard; completely and attractively furn.; avail. Sept., 1950, through June, 1951, $150 mo. FA. 0462.

VIERS MILL VILLAGE—Sil. Spring, Md. Well located 2-bedroom, fully furnished bungalow, with modern kitchen, full basement, nice lawn; close to school, shopping center and transportation. Children accepted; $110 monthly.

LEACH & CRONIN. LO. 5-2772

WESTGATE — Two beautifully furnished homes, located in this ideal restricted community. Adults; year lease; $185 a month. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450

LARGE 4-bedrm. house in North Arlington, $165 per mo. 2506 North Quantico st., Arl., Va. FA. 8451.

2 BLOCKS from Bradmoor School. Clean, well furnished, 6-room home, $150.

Bradley blvd.—Beautifully furn. 7 rms., 1½ baths, maid's rm. and bath. $200. Call Mrs. Christman, Wisconsin 6649.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.

NORTH ARL.—3 bedrms., 2½ baths, recreation rm., laundry rm. with Bendix, large yard. Conv. to schools. $200. OL. 3947 Call before 11 a. m. or after 8:30 p. m.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room cottage, 3 miles west of Falls Church. ½ acre. $100 per mo.

Chauncey Realty Corp.
AL. 2737 TE. 4828 OV. 2642

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

Continued From Preceding Page

WALTER REED VIC.—Attrac. det. 6 rms.; $110. GE. 0634, bef. 10 a. m.

IN COOL BELLE HAVEN—July 10 to Sept. 5. $175 mo. Attr. 8-rm., 2½-bath white brick house. Screened porch, piano, wash. mach. OV. 3919.

FINE NW. location, 8 large rooms, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, grounds; excellent transportation. EM. 1681 or HO. 9171.

MT. PLEASANT—On Rock Creek Pk.; July-Aug., 3-4 bedrms., 2 porches, garden. $165. HO. 8361.

ROCKVILLE

Lovely little home, 8 minutes from Naval Hospital, in "Rockcrest," $150 per month, year's lease. Mrs. deBeck, Rockville 4543.

FAIRFAX CO.—Large modernized log house on knoll overlooking field and forest. Ideal for children and pets; 20 miles, 30 minutes from Washington; ⅜ mile back from R. 211; automatic hot-water heating system; oil furnace, 3 fireplaces. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch. Downstairs, living room 22x16, library and half bath; dining room, another full bath; utility room, kit. with breakfast alcove; flagstone terrace and porch. Rent $175 month; available July 24. Shown by appointment. Phone Fairfax 480-J-4. Or Box M-1203, The Washington Post.

2013 KLINGLE ROAD N.W.

Practical family house, partially furnished. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; year's lease with sales clause at $160 month. Telephone Mr. Parker, DE. 2770, Monday.

GILLIAT & CO.
2827 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.

SEVERAL NICELY furnished homes. Choice location. Available 2 to 3 months lease. Call

COL. E. J. ARNOLD (Retired)
Real Estate Broker
309 Munsey Bldg.
NA. 3080. Eves. & Sundays. WO. 7079.

FURNISHED—Two bedrooms, semidetached redecorated brick; $120 mo. 2618 S. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. Monday or Tuesday.

6-RM. modern brick home, 1½ baths, front and rear yards, porches, rec. rm. 2337 14th st. ne. Key at 2331. DI. 2244, HO. 7475.

CHARMING small town house just west of Dupont Circle, 1st fl. dining rm. lge. enough for dinners of 8; 2d fl., lge. drawing rm. and 2 bedrms. with bath; lge. sunny, quiet library; parking space available. Must be seen to appreciate. DI. 4060 between 11-12.

Good N.W. Neighborhood

Detached brick, 1½ baths, automatic heat; $165 mo.; also an apt., 3 large rooms and bath: $85.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

COOL, comfortably furnished 3-bedroom home, shady yard, oil heat, 1½ blocks from bus, stores. Adults, year's lease preferred: $125. CH. 4311.

FOR RENT

New 2-bedroom brick with new furniture, in Falls Church. Immediate occupancy, $135. Other homes available today.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

TO LET July 29th-Aug. 22—Charming Georgetown house; liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., bathrm., etc., small garden; fully furn., incl. linen and silver; $175. Highest refs. exchanged. Phone DU. 1456, 9-11 a. m.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEX., VA.—2 miles south; corner, 6-room bungalow, on No. 1 Highway, next to Penn Daw firehouse. About an acre of ground; 1st comm. Suitable for home and business. Rent, $135. (Key next door.) NA. 9743 or GE. 5520.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
5-room semidet. house in residential area, close to Pentagon, block from bus line and near schools; full basement; nice yard; equipped kitchen; reasonable rent. TE. 6794.

ARLINGTON—3 bedrms., 2 baths (1 downstairs); living rm., dining rm., kit., basement. Immed. occupancy. $150 month. CH. 6046.

BETHESDA AREA
Several 2-bedroom, 1-bath homes, $125. Mrs. Christman, WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. — Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, semidet., 1½ blks. from Conn. ave. $160 month. Call OR. 4509 between 8 and 10 a. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Beautiful brick 4-bedroom 2-bath home, center-hall plan, fine condition. Rosemary School area. Owner abroad. $300 mo. Call Mr. Danek; HU. 4345.

WETZEL REAL ESTATE

CONNECTICUT AVE. AREA
RENT OR SALE
3625 INGOMAR PL. N.W.
OPEN FROM 2 TO 6
J. C. CHATEL, AD. 4157

GEORGETOWN AREA—5 bedrms., 2 baths; newly decorated; garage; yearly lease. AD. 8532, evenings.

N. ARLINGTON—5-room brick semidetached; full basement; asphalt tile floor, storage attic; new condition. Close to schools, buses, shops. Lease $110. OW. 7333.

WHEATON

A modern 2-story, 6-room and 2-bath stone and brick house, located in desirable neighborhood. 1st floor, bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, sun porch. Convenient to stores and transp. Prefer adults; however, will consider children; $135 mo.

E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231 LO. 5-0315

337 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

8-room corner house. All modern improvements. Also complete apt. in bsmt. Suitable for doctor or dentist's office. $151.50 mo.

Capital View Realty Co.
NAtional 9797

DUPONT CIRCLE—21 rooms, 6½ baths, row brick, zoned 60C; suitable for embassy, foreign service offices, doctors' organization, etc. Needs redecorating; lease or sell. Owner, CO. 0645.

CONVENIENT to Bethesda Medical Center. Detached 2-year-old brick; 3 bedrooms, gas a.-c. heat.; $130. WI. 3317.

SEVERAL HOUSES, 2 to 5 bedrms., in choice locations. Available for lease. Call

COL. E. G. ARNOLD (Retired)
REAL ESTATE BROKER
309 Munsey Bldg.
NA. 3080. Eves. and Sun., WO. 7079.

IN EXCLUSIVE section of Alexandria. Available August 1. Brick house. Center-hall plan, large living rm. with fireplace, sun porch, ample dining rm., equipped kitchen. Full basement and garage. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and sun deck. Large lot with brick terrace and outdoor fireplace. A year's lease at $200 per month is required.

EBNER R. DUNCAN
REALTORS AND INSURERS
916 Prince St., Alex. AL. 3530.

COLORED—N.W. section; vacant, 6-room house; gas heat and finished basement, located near schools. LA. 6-6877.

H'SES. FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

NEARBY ARLINGTON. Secluded. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large liv. rm., porch overlooking terrace and wooded glade. 4 mi. to White House, bordering undeveloped woods along Potomac. $150. JA. 8-2959.

ALEXANDRIA

Beautifully restored colonial with large yard. 1st floor has entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, den and modern kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths; 3d floor has a dormer bedroom.

McElhinney & Mechling
114 S. St. Asaph St., Alex. OV. 2220.

SUBURBAN RENT 52

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 5-rm. brk., oil furnace, air cond.; close to Pentagon Bldg., shopping center. $125 mo. to responsible people. CH. 2833.

WANTED TO RENT 53

BRITISH DIPLOMAT and wife wish 2 or 3-bedroom house, available September; N.W. Georgetown or near British Embassy. Call eves., NO. 2343 or write Box 163, Wash. Post.

NAVY COMDR. and family desire lge. unfurn. house; conv. to Pentagon; max. $150. OT. 8153.

UNIVERSITY family wants 4-bedrm. furn. house with ample play space, close to schools, for 1 year beginning August 15th. Northwest Washington or suburban community close-in preferred. Up to $150 mo. Box M-554, Washington Post.

RADIO ENGR., family, desire 3-bedrm. unfurn. home., kit. appliances not req. Va. pref. $90 max. AL. 5587.

REGULAR ARMY COLONEL wants 3-bedroom unfurnished house or apt., NW. or Beverly Hills, maximum $150. WI. 6029.

NEARBY VA. or S.E. vic. 3-bedrm. unfurn. house; max. $110. AP. 1835.

GOVT. WORKER, family desire 3-bedrm. unfurn. home, vic. Woodridge, N.E.; $100 maximum. MI. 2280.

WANTED TO RENT 53

GOVT. ENGR. perm. located in Wash. needs 3-bedrm. house. Arl. or Fairfax County any time before Sept. 1. Fairfax 234-W 3.

WANTED, furn. or unfurn. house or apt. in S.E. Washington. Suitland or Clinton, Md., area. $100 max. Call Lieut. Wildman, HI. 3066.

ARKANSAS

SAFE FROM BOMBS
Ozark Mts. farms, $500 and up. Brasel, Jasper, Ark.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR, 1512 Wisc. ave. AD. 2113. WI. 3135.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED — SPECIALIZED MGMT.—Since 1932. R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

4420 CONN. AVE.—Desirable modern front office; easy parking. R. Dowd, OR. 7300.

PART OF OFFICE, 15th and H sts. nw.; reasonable rent. NA. 1595.

EVANS BUILDING (1420 New York Ave. NW.)—Available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

$55 for 2 front office rms. in mod. elevator office bldg.; downtown, close to financial district. DIXIE REALTY CO., AGENTS. 1417 L st. nw.

LARGE OFFICE—2d floor, brand-new; suitable for dentist, beauty shop, or any other type office or business. 904 15th st. se., at 15th and Pa. ave. TU. 3473.

OFFICE FOR RENT

The International Office Bldg. has several suites of offices ranging from 2 to 5 rooms. Elevators, maid and janitor service. Office paint colors selected by tenants. See MR. DEIHL, Room 616, 1319 F st. nw. DI. 1738.

TINY SPACE 1st commercial on Wisconsin ave. in Georgetown. Available. Suitable for gift shop, notions or office. Display cases, phone listing for gifts. Rent $40. DU. 6607.

Large Desirable 2d Floor Space, Downtown Area

suitable for office or business. Approximately 340 sq. feet. Pine paneled with acoustic ceiling. All facilities. Call A. H. Levin, COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

VICINITY MAYFLOWER

Just decorated; 260 sq. ft.-1-room office with private bath and closet; available immediately.

FRED A. SMITH CO.
1113 17th St. N.W. EX. 2486.

COLORED — DR. AND DENTIST — Excellent location in S.E.; above drugstore; 1 block from Government project. FR. 2768.

BUSINESS PROPERTY RENT 59

ARLINGTON—Store and 3-rm. office suite. Possession at once. JA. 4-1823.

TOURIST COURT, sleep 17, service station and living quarters, 2 mi. north of Ashland on U. S. 1. Seen by appointment. J. M. DUGGINS, Ashland, Va.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

2019-2021 BENNING RD. N.E.
1ST COMMERCIAL
2 frame buildings, lot 43x108; will be sold at less than present owner's purchase price.

2007 BENNING RD. N.E.
1ST COMMERCIAL
Row brick, approximately 18-ft. x 108-ft lot, $18,000.

2005 BENNING RD. N.E.
1ST COMMERCIAL
Basement store for lease.

LANGSTON REALTY, TR. 8693

BUS. PROPERTY WANTED 60A

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT building with store suitable for grocery in D. C. colored neighborhood. Box 244, Washington Post.

LISTINGS WANTED

ON ALL TYPES OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—FOR SALE OR FOR LEASE. EXPERT HANDLING BY AGGRESSIVE FIRM SPECIALIZING IN COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES.

WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H ST. N. W., Realtors, NA. 5500

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

GEORGETOWN
BRICK BLDG., 42x34
with storage room, parking lot; zoned industrial.

J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

ARLINGTON COMMERCIAL—SALE OR LEASE. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., REALTORS. CH. 3838.

FALLS CHURCH—COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING SITES ON WEST BROAD ST. AND S. LEE HIGHWAY. STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., INC. FA. 3333.

STORES, RENT 61

ARLINGTON, VA.

We have available in mod. shopping center on heavily traveled Lee blvd., corner store with 40-ft. frontage, fluorescent lights, 4 show windows; suit. for auto accessories, hardware or variety. Available immediately. Call Mr. Holland.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. ST. 3300

933 10th ST. N.W.
Small store, rent $110. NA. 9743.

1733 WISCONSIN AVE. NW. (at R st.)—Large store with full basement, rear entrance and parking space; excel. shopping area; rental $165 mo. on lease. Call Mr. Transue, Lexum & Gerber Realty Co., AD. 7800.

NEW STORE, 30x50; excellent business area; choice location for furniture, hardware, tavern, grocery, restaurant. TA. 5500 or GE. 0066.

M ST. NW., 1515—Downtown; street level; retail location; attractive window; will lease. CO. 8849.

VIERS MILL VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER

Hottest store location in Montgomery County. Space available for 5c and 10c, delicatessen, beauty shop, finance or real estate agency. 2 ter having new theater. Immed. occupancy. For details, call SH. 3694.

SPACE for rent in one of Conn. ave.'s most exclusive millinery shops; good opport. for small business. HO. 5956.

Greenway Shopping Center

Minn. Ave. and East Capitol St. NE. Splendid opportunity in busy, well-established location for variety store, gifts, hardware or similar business. Imm. poss. Call Cafritz, DI. 9080.

1210 K ST., N.W.

New store in excellent downtown location. Ideal for showroom and office or retail business. Imm. poss. Cafritz, DI. 9080.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

SILVER SPRING—Business dist., lot 60x100; large modern house. Owner on premises. SLigo 3484.

ALEXANDRIA

Two 4-unit apartment buildings in good location. Each building is now rented with a gross return of $4,560 annually. Each building is priced at $27,500.

McElhinney & Mechling
114 S. St. Asaph St., Alex. OV. 2220.

ALEXANDRIA

Charmingly restored downtown building. 1st floor has store, rear wing contains 7-rm. garden type apt.; 2d floor has large drawing room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; 3d floor has 2 large bedrooms, each with fireplace and bath; 4th floor has 2 rooms. Priced $49,500.

McElhinney & Mechling
114 S. St. Asaph St., Alex. OV. 2220.

BETTER THAN 14% RETURN
GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY 2-6 P. M.

Old residence, 1630 Wisconsin ave. nw.—Charmingly converted into dress shop and 3 apts. Has deep garden extending to entrance across block with entrance on residential street. $21,500 includes tasteful furnishings of apts. See Mrs. Stradley on premises or call RE. 1633 or CO. 7337.
COX & CO.

16-UNIT APT.—In downtown N.W. area. Income over $12,000 a year. First-class condition; low operating costs. Owner retiring—is willing to talk business.

Robert L. McKeever Co.
REALTORS
THE SHOREHAM BLDG. NA. 4750.

4-FAMILY FLAT

Furnished and in excellent condition inside and out. Located in the best section of Alexandria on corner lot. Has gross income of $4,593 per year. Priced at $27,500 for quick sale. For other information call Jack Morgan, OV. 0058.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345

INVEST. PROP'TY WANTED 63

MARYLAND

WOODLAND BEACH, MD.—Cottage sleeps 8; 2 bedrooms, all mod. conv. ½ blk. from water. $45 wk. TR. 6173.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 1st and 2d trust notes including first trust on acreage; quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C. Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

COMMERCIAL—FHA—gas stations—apts.—GI—conventional. We handle all in any amount. Carey Winston, 739 15th st. nw. RE. 3733.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors
1331 G ST. N.W. ME. 2495.

LOANS on real estate; 1st and 2d trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262. 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4, 4½, 5%. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 732 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

R. E. LOANS WANTED 63B

WANTED BY OWNER, $6,500 1st trust on Spanish stucco house, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchenette and bath, 5 mi. south of Alexandria, 4½% interest. Box M-1208, Wash. Post.

TRUST NOTES SALE 63D

SECOND TRUST NOTE, bearing 6% interest, offered by owner. RA. 1953.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
$13,950
4542 43rd PL. N.W.

6-room brick, 3 porches, semi-detached. Oil h.-w. heat. Newly decorated. 2 blocks Janney School, 3 blocks St. Anne's, 3 blocks from Wisconsin ave. at Sears. See this today.

OPEN 1 TO 6

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin ave., left on Albemarle st. 3 blocks to 43d place, right to house and open sign.

REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333 day and nite.

BRIGHTWOOD SECTION

6 rooms and enclosed porch, semi-detached, oil heat, garage, down payment, $1500.

JOE CURTO REALTY FR. 7800

BRIGHTWOOD

3-bedrm. brick home, built for children; $13,500. Clean, well constructed, well kept house, within walking distance of 3 schools. Venetian blinds, new roof, new gas heat, screened porches and modern kitchen. Just off 5th and Delafield pl. nw. Low down payment and easy terms. Go through this house and you will buy it.

Robert L. McKeever Co.
Realtors
The Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

BRIGHTWOOD, $16,950
8th & PEABODY STS. N.W.
28 BUILT, 4 LEFT

These new semidetached brick homes have just been completed and ready for immediate occupancy; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, with 1st floor powder room. Schools, shopping and transportation all within 3 blocks.

OPEN DAILY, 2 TO 8
SAT. AND SUN., 12 TO 8

DAVID NIMETZ
RE. 5039. GE. 9836. SLigo 8692.

BRIGHTWOOD CORNER

Outstanding center-hall plan brick home; 4 lovely bedrooms, 2½ baths, rec. rm., absolutely must be seen. Evenings, SLigo 0345.

AUERBACH & CO. DI. 6501

BRIGHTWOOD
Don't Delay—Act Today!
300 Blk. Emerson St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1-6

Immaculate roomy row house with den on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; finished recreation room; hot-water heat; built-in garage. Reasonable asking price.

THE GOSS CO.
REALTOR. JU. 7-8211 Till 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Owner must sell this center-hall brick Colonial residence, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor, den or bedroom with bath on 1st floor, dining alcove; 2-car built-in garage; 70-ft. lot on wide boulevard. Convenient to schools, shopping center, bus, churches, playgrounds. To inspect call WO. 2300. Office open today. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., just off Conn. ave., 9-room house on lovely large lot; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor, 1st floor den. Full storage attic with maid's room; $25,000. REALISTINGS CORP. HU. 5333, day or night.

CHEVY CHASE—ADJ. THE HAMLET

In very fine condition. A family home, comfortably arranged, with large front living room and adjoining den and powder room. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Just off Conn. ave. Easy walking distance to public and parochial schools. $28,500. To inspect call WO. 2300. Office open today. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A family needs its home; 5 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. liv. rm. (fireplace), screened porch, bsmt., maid's rm. and bath; det. gar. House being renovated. Eves., AD. 8532. NA. 8080 business days.

CHEVY CHASE—ADJ. THE HAMLET

In very fine condition. A family home, comfortably arranged, with large front living room and adjoining den and powder room. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Just off Conn. ave. Easy walking distance to public and parochial schools. $28,500. To inspect call WO. 2300. Office open today. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3605 PATTERSON ST. N.W.
1½ BLKS. EAST FROM CIRCLE

OPEN 11 TO 7 TODAY
VACANT

$2000 cash will let you move into this charming custom-built stone home; 6 rooms and 2 baths, including living room with fireplace, large dining room, huge kitchen, screened side porch; plenty shade.

This Is Worth Investigating

Priced to sell as owner is leaving city and must sell. Meet Walter Aiken on premises or call RE. 1337 or AD. 5297.

HOME REALTY CO. REALTORS

CHEVY CHASE
CUSTOM-BUILT
DE LUXE BRICK
RAMBLER

Less than 2 yrs old. Reception hall, magnificent 27x16-ft. liv. rm. with firepl., large den with firepl., dining room, modern all-electric kitch; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths; basement; gas a.-c. heat; 2-car garage. Situated on large corner lot, just over the D. C. line.

Priced far BELOW reproduction cost.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Center-hall brick, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, den, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, finished basement with bath. Garage. Large lot. $25,000. Call Mr. Smith, NO. 9134. RE. 1633. COX & CO. Office open Sunday.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
2608 Northampton St. N.W.
OPEN SUN 1-6 P. M.

This fine custom built home adjacent to Rock Creek Park, consists of a wide center hall; large liv. rm. (with fireplace), din. rm., complete kit., den, powder rm. Very large screened porch. 2d fl. has 3 master bedrms., and 2 baths; full bsmt.; storage attic, built-in garage for any car. Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to 27th st., right on 27th to Northampton to house.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors ME. 5400

CHEVY CHASE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
DAILY 2 TO 5

New town house; 1st-floor bedroom and bath, 3 bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor, finished recreation room. Directions: Out Conn. ave., left at Legation, right at 39th st. to open sign.

BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
OR. 2326—OR. 6822 TILL 9

CHEVY CHASE

Excel. det. brk. home on nice level lot, in superior location just off Conn. ave. and near all schools. 1st fl. has lge. liv. rm., dining rm., paneled den, modern completely equipped kit.; 2nd fl., 3 lge. bedrms., 2 baths, good closets, hall stairway to storage attic, gas heat; garage.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. NW. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday 9 to 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 Bedrooms—$18,500
3919 INGOMAR ST. N.W.

An adorable Dutch Colonial on a lovely fenced lot on a quiet street so safe for children. Center-hall plan, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, side porch. Convenient to schools, shopping, transportation.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6

TO REACH: Out Conn. to Ingomar, left on Ingomar to 3919.

REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333 day and nite.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR LAFAYETTE SCHOOL

Immaculate 4-bedroom detached home, wonderful location. Nice yard. Owner moving out of town, must sell. Call us today.

BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
OR. 2326. OR. 6822 till 9 P. M.

CLEVELAND PARK

First offering of this attractive detached Colonial brick home within 1 block of Conn. ave.; 1st floor has a reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 18-ft. den; 2d floor, 3 excellent bedrooms, sizes 18x12, 18x12, 14x10; 2 tiled baths; storage space; built-in garage; deep lot; patio in rear. This home is in nice condition. Real value in a modern home in this desirable area at $26,500. Call

W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600

CLEVELAND PARK

Unusually attractive brick house; living room opens into glassed-in den and good-sized dining room; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; attached garage, terrace and deep garden. MI. 3350; eves., HO. 4732.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
3003 Q St. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK

Attractive detached brick home in excellent condition; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; large living room and dining room; library on first floor; built-in garage; oil hot-water heat; deep lot; flagstone terrace. Convenient to shopping, schools and transportation. Immediate possession. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300; evenings and weekends, OR. 0986.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK
CHOICE LOCATION

7-room detached brick, 2 baths and 3 bedrooms up; full basement with maid's facilities; attached garage. All on a lovely lot, with trees; near transportation, shops and schools; owner leaving country desires quick sale. For appointment to see call

COL. ARNOLD, RET.
REAL ESTATE BROKER
309 Munsey Bldg. NA. 3080
Eves. and Sun., WO. 7079

CLEVELAND PARK
CLOSE TO CONN. AVE.

Very convenient to Conn. ave. shopping, schools, transp., etc. Charming 7 rooms, 2 baths, detached home on deep tree shaded lot. 1st floor has hall, well proportioned living room with fireplace, and large sun room or library adjoining, dining room, modern all-electric kitchen; 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor. Built-in garage. Automatic heat. Owner leaving country, will give prompt possession. Price $26,500. A gracious home for entertaining. Eves. and Sunday, call Mr. Hubbard, HO. 2494.

Gorman P. Young, DE. 4444

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
$1500 DOWN

632 YUMA ST. SE. (OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.) VACANT 4-yr. old semi-det. brick; 6 rms. and tile bath, plus 2 rms. and bath apt. in bsmt. with private entrance; oil heat; excellent for home and income.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors ME. 5400

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

626 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Large detached stucco, 5 rooms, bath, gas h.-w. h. Large level lot, 50x150. Price, $8,950.

HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
LU. 4-3400. VI. 5976.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

Very nice semi-detached brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement; gas heat; nice level lot; excellent condition. Terms

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

FAIRLAWN
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
1515 S ST. S.E.

3-bedroom row brick, colonial front porch, built-in garage; fully equipped kitchen. This home is beautiful in every detail, convenient to everything. Substantial cash required.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtors NA. 5020
2304 Calvert N.W. NA. 5020

FOXHALL VILLAGE—2-story and basement; 30 ft. wide; 3 double-size bedrooms; gas heat. $19,950. Mrs. Poole, WO. 7891.

FOXHALL VILLAGE AREA

A lovely 5-bedrm., 2-bath, brick attached house; a southern exposure; excellent condition throughout; detached garage; $22,500. Eves., AD. 8532. NA. 8080 business days.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SUN. AND DAILY, 2-DARK
3026 O STREET

10 rooms, 2 baths, completely redecorated into 2 apts.; 1st floor vacant.

THOS. L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900

GEORGETOWN AREA—$13,950
2 apartments, separate entrances, each has bedroom, bath, kitchen and living room; garage; gas heat. Very good terms. Eve's MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB CO. MI. 2100.

GEORGETOWN

Beautifully restored Georgian house, detached, with large Southern garden, double living rooms, dining room onto terrace. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. Possession with title.

Small house, tastefully remodeled, with entrance hall, 27-ft. living room, bright kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; livable garden. Telephone Mr. Parker, DU. 3569, DE. 2770

GILLIAT & CO.
2827 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY, 2-8 P. M.

3 furnished apartments, opening on garden, with entrance on residential street, and shop at 1630 Wisconsin ave. across block. IDEAL FOR NURSERY SCHOOL! See Mrs. Stradley on premises or call RE. 1633. COX & COMPANY

GEORGETOWN

Twin brick houses, built in 1801. Well remodeled. Nice gardens. 1210 and 1212 28th st. nw. Open from 3 to 6.

J. C. Chatel, AD. 4157

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING

A little white frame house, 130 years old, with blue shutters. Wisteria climbs up it, and there's a rose garden in back. Artistically modernized and immaculate throughout. First fl. consists of liv. rm. with firepl.; 2d fl., 2 bedrms. and bath. English bsmt., din. rm., kit. and lav. Priced $18,500 with only $4000 cash required. Call Mrs. Conway, DE. 7115 or DE. 3083.

DOROTHY G. WOOD
2531 P St. NW., Exclusive Agent

GEORGETOWN AREA
3827 T ST. N.W.
Open Noon 'Till Dark

Beautiful view down the Potomac and across a wonderful panorama of Virginia. This soundly constructed, newly decorated brick house of English design has large living room with fireplace, dining room leading into beautiful screened porch, nice modern kitchen. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, all with cedar-lined closets, enclosed sleeping porch, spacious bath and linen closet. 3d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement and detached garage. Priced under $23,000. 1st trust of $3000 available. A place for delightful living. Call

COL. E. G. ARNOLD (Retired)
REAL ESTATE BROKER
309 MUNSEY BLDG.
NA. 3080. Eves. and Sun. WO. 7079

GREENWAY SECTION—Attention G.I.'s! 5-room brick, fine condition; deep lot; convenient location. $850 cash, balance monthly. H. T. Randolph, 2137 K st. nw. RE. 2137.

HILLCREST HEIGHTS
LOVELY BRICK RAMBLER
2604 FAIRLAWN ST. S.E.

Located on a large level lot, this is a marvelous home value, in this pretty suburban section. 1st floor contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, 2 master-type bedrooms, upstairs completely finished in knotty pine, basement, oak floors, combination storm windows, anchor fence, patio. Stove and refrigerator. Price only $17,950. 1st trust $11,000 at 4%—$79 per mo. including taxes and insurance. For appointment, Mr. Phifer: HI. 8714.

DIRECTIONS: DRIVE OUT BRANCH AVE. SE. TO COLE BROOK DRIVE, TURN RIGHT TO SECTION AND HOUSE.

Open Sunday, 10 till 7:30

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
HI. 5447 VI. 3875

LINCOLN PARK
HOME AND INCOME

3 story brick, 8 rooms and 2 baths; live on one floor, let rent make your monthly payments. Excellent condition. Full basement, oil heat.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. SE. FR. 2000

MANOR PARK CORNER

Suitable for doctor, dentist or apts. Near 3d and Mo. ave., fronts 3 streets; 11 rms., 2 baths and 1st-fl. lav. (3 rms. and lavatory apt. in basement with side-street entrance). Attic, new Bryant gas furnace, h.-w. heat, built-in garage. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mr. Owen, GE. 5883.

L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. NW. Realtor NA. 0753

MacArthur Blvd. Area
$14,950
Open Sunday 1 to 7
4623 Brewer Place

Detached brick home, only 2 yrs. old, close to bus and all conveniences and in excellent condition. 1st floor has a nice living room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, rear patio; 2d floor, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, colored tile bath, plenty of closet space; full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Good value.

DIRECTIONS: Out MacArthur blvd. to Brewer pl., left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER-REALTOR
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600.

MT. PLEASANT—$2500 DN.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

1746 Kenyon St., NW. Open Sun., 1-5 p. m. Attractive row brick in excellent condition; 3 large bedrooms, bsmt., oil heat, built-in garage, 2 screened-in porches in rear; front porch.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors ME. 5400

N.W. RAMBLERS
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
4800 BLK. DeRUSSEY PKWY.

Beautiful custom-built ramblers. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler, consisting of 3 bedrms., 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin ave. to Howard Johnson Restaurant, continue on out Wisconsin ave. to 1st traffic light past the District line, continue an additional 3 blocks to the NEW homes sign, turn left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER-REALTOR
3400 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 5600.

ROCK CREEK
PARK AREA
OPEN 2 TO 5
4923 16TH ST. N.W.

A true center-hall detached brick home featuring living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, dinette, kitchen, paneled den with powder room and screened living porch. On the second floor are 4 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished, heated attic. Basement has recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Two-car attached garage. Gas h.-w. heat.

GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W., NA. 0350
Evenings; OR. 8673, WO. 7649

ROLLINGWOOD — This handsome detached brick home is in immaculate condition. 1st floor has reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equip. kitchen, bedroom and colored tile bath, large side screened porch. 2d floor, 2 master bedrooms, another small bedroom and tile bath. Recreation room with fireplace in basement. Also maid's room and bath. Built-in garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and hall. Draperies, deep freeze go with the house. Real value. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

SHEPHERD PARK
FIRST TIME OFFERED
1536 ROXANNA RD. N.W.

FIRST HOUSE OFF 16TH ST.
New center hall, just completed. 7 very large rooms, 2½ colored tile bath; (powder room); mod. kit., elec. dishwasher, garbage disposal; large attic (nearly ¼ acre ground).
OPEN 11 A. M. TILL DARK
Will consider small house in trade.
SHAPIRO, INC. ME. 1717; TA. 7511.

SPRING VALLEY

On a Quiet Street in the Heart of Spring Valley With Miller School Bus Service

4939 QUEBEC ST. NW.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO DARK

An interesting French Colonial of red brick, in a beautiful setting of trees affording outdoor privacy.

Located amongst other fine homes, it contains center hall, living room, dining room, library, kitchen, 3 well-proportioned bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room or studio room, storage attic, play room, large servant's room and bath, built-in garage.

To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 49th st., left to Quebec, then right to 4939.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW., OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone WI. 4718
(List Your House With Us)

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
517 FERN PL. N.W.

Detached 5-rm. brick; 1st fl., living rm., dining rm., modern kit.; 2d fl., 2 bedrms., tile bath; paneled recreation rm.; gas heat; deep rear yard with child's pool. $11,950; terms. TU. 0804.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington

NEW MILLER-BUILT
4616 GARFIELD ST.
Just off Foxhall Road

Open Sun. 10 to Dark
Daily 2 to 5, 7 to Dark

A dignified Georgian Colonial of unusual charm . . . a home that reflects individuality . . . carefully planned in every detail and imparting an air of distinction and refinement only found in the best.

To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., left to Foxhall road, then left to Garfield, then right to 4616.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone WI. 4718.
(List Your Home With Us)

MT. PLEASANT—Near park; 9 rms., bath, oil heat, refrig.; price reasonable. Walter A. Brown, NA. 1652. WI. 5134.

1300 BLOCK VALLEY PL. S.E.—Frame, 10 rms., 2 baths; oil h.-w. h.; good cond. Philip T. Atkins, LU. 4-1824. FR. 6988.

2610 UNIVERSITY PL. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

If you want to make money, live rent free and also purchase a nice home, see this 9-rm. brick in excel. cond., practically furnished and good furniture; income $300 mo.; close to transportation. OPEN FOR AN OFFER: owner leaving town. LOUIS RUDDEN, EX. 5707, GE. 6825.

16TH ST. HIGHLANDS

Neatly renovated detached home in good residential section. Nice lot with trees, detached garage, 6 rms. and bath with finished 3d floor. Den and lavatory. Attractively priced. Call Mrs. Lynch Sunday, RE. 2973, weekdays, ME. 3860.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

3209 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Home or income; arranged as to apts.: 1st fl., 3 rms., modern kit. and bath; 2d flr., 3 rms., kit. and bath; both kits. equipped; garage; oil heat; reas. terms. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707, GE. 6825.

4219 BRANDYWINE ST. NW.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
It's a honey! Unbelievably perfect. And only $18,750. So come see it. Better bring your checkbook.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department
AD. 8532, eves. Exclusive. NA. 8080

TOWN HOUSE
22d and Decatur. A supreme location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; $27,000.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO., Real Estate Dept., AD. 8532, eves. Exclusive. NA. 8080.

DETACHED BRICK HOMES
OPEN TODAY, 2-6
MICHIGAN PARK

1824 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
Detached brick. Slate roof. 3 lovely bedrooms and tiled baths on 2nd floor. Liv. rm., din. rm., tiled kitchen. Knotty pine recreation room.

1701 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
Detached corner brick. Unexcelled location. Vacant. Immediate occupancy. Six spacious rooms and 2 tiled baths. Completely fenced lot. Only 1½ years old.

THESE PROPERTIES ARE WORTHY OF YOUR EARLIEST INSPECTION.

PECK COMPANY
3618 12TH ST. N.E.
Lawrence 6-6666.

2 Blks. Off Alabama Ave.
4915 YOU ST. SE.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS—Detached brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, rec. rm., side porch, gas heat. Deep lot. Priced right.

HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
1345 Good Hope Rd. SE.
LUdlow 4-3400 Victory 5976

$8,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

See this excellent 2-bedroom home, clean as a pin and must be sold. Close to schools, stores and transportation at 158 15th st. ne.

Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

20TH AND MINNESOTA AVE S.E.—Nr. St. Frances and other schools. Beautiful 6-room brick home, built of the finest quality workmanship and material; full basement; oil heat; back yard; front porch; detached garage. You wouldn't want a nicer home. Call Mr. Kitchens, ATLAS REALTY CO., ST. 7368. Eves. VI. 8136.

41st & JENIFER ST. N.W.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME
Six lovely rms., 1½ baths, full bsmt. Many features. Call MRS. WRIGHT, MI. 4884, with
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. NW. ST. 4555.

1512 Crittenden St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
$19,500

Semidetached, 9 spacious rms., 2 baths, fully equipped G.E. kitchen, garbage disposal and dishwasher incl. 2 porches; gas h.-w.-h.; garage; a large rear garden.

Hackman-Fairbairn, Inc.
1760 K ST. NW. ST. 5444 WI. 2748

COMFORTABLE, pleasant home, cool, high, private; many trees. Chillum Heights direct K-4 bus; 2 bedrms., full bath up; 2 bedrms., full bath down. All take twin beds. Center-hall plan; large living room, fireplace, bookshelves; built-in garage, large dry cellar; all copper pipes; oil burner; conduction heating; continuous hot water; screened liv. porch; 2 full lots. $2500 cash down to veteran. Leaving town. Owner, TA. 9521.

NEAR MINN. AVE. S.E.

Desirable 6-room brick with nice yard and porch, recreation room, oil heat. Near bus, schools, stores, churches. Venetian blinds. In good condition. To inspect

A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040

2011 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Open Today 2 to 7 P. M.

Half a block from Dupont Circle. Ideal for professional man or organization. 1st floor has reception hall, lavatories, several small rooms suitable for doctor or dentist. 2d floor has living room, dining room, each approximately 17x27; bedroom and bath, large kitchen and laundry. 3rd floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; large attic; oil heat. First-class condition throughout. Excellent financing. Priced to sell.

Robert L. McKeever Co.
Realtors
The Shoreham Bldg., NA. 4750

BY OWNER

BRIGHTWOOD—6-room brick, inclosed sleeping porch, sun parlor, oil h.-w.h., built-in gar., full bsmt. Immaculate cond. 5735 5th st. nw., GE. 7039. Open 2 till dark.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK

1 block off Conn. ave. Organizations, clubs, embassies, professional men; spacious mansion; center-hall entrance; 10 rooms, 3 baths; large corner lot. Please write Box M-559, Washington Post.

3 TWIN-SIZED BEDRMS., 2 BATHS—Built 1941; conv. NW. section, close to schools, transportation; west of Conn. Brick detached center-hall with living rm., dining rm., stream-lined kitchen; inclosed porch. A wonderful buy. REALISTINGS CORP. HUdson 5333, day or night.

RAMBLER
6120 Oregon Ave. N.W.
Open 2 to 6 today

Facing Rock Creek Park—This custom-built stone and brick rambler offers the best in materials and workmanship. Living room, 15x27, with large picture window overlooking park, cheerful dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and a den. The den could be used as a third bedroom, 2 de luxe baths with Carrara glassed walls and tile floors. The spacious entrance foyer has a Terrazzo marble floor, living room, bedroom and hall are carpeted with foam rubber cushioned base. Excellent closets and a large storage attic; basement has outside entrance and maid's lavatory, gas h.-w. h., attic circulating fan, 2-car garage with overhead doors; corner lot of approximately ½ acre.

PRICE $45,000

FRANCES POWELL HILL
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1608 20th St. N.W.
DE. 4101 AP. 3597

1ST TIME OFFERED
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL 7
1306 Longfellow St. N.W.

Lovely 8-rm. colonial brick, excell. cond., 1½ baths, large kitch., recr. rm., 2-car garage, beautiful yard. This is your home! Price and terms right. Agent on premises. ALSO OTHER HOMES IN BRIGHTWOOD.

TA. 4679 RA. 6912

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P.M.
1932 S ST. S.E.

In pleasant FAIRLAWN, very good semidetached brick, has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath. An inviting recreation room, lovely yard and porches. In splendid condition.

PRICE, $13,950

A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040

OPEN TODAY 1-6 P.M.
1344 QUINCY ST. N.W.

18-foot row brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, front and rear porches, full basement, convenient location and vacant, only $15,500.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Cont. Bldg. REALTOR DI. 6092

OPEN TODAY 1-6 P. M.
300 Longfellow St. N.W.

Semidetached brick home. 1st floor 4 rooms, porch, and lavatory 2nd floor, 4 rooms and 2 baths, attic, basement with garage, and 3 rooms with direct entrance from street, a fine corner home.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Cont. Bldg. REALTOR DI. 6092

OPEN, 200 Van Buren St. N.W.—4-bedrm. bungalow; good cond.; immed. poss. Potter Realty, TA. 6245 or TA. 0142.

HAVE YOU NEED
OF A 4-BEDROOM HOME?
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 5 P. M.
1479 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Here is an excellent value in an ideal location near all conveniences. 2-story row brick in immaculate condition. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, extra large dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, front porch and rear screened porch. 2nd floor has 4 good sized bedrooms, and tile bath. Storage attic, full basement, with recreation room, lavatory and outside entrance, gas h-w. heat, slate roof and 2-car detached garage. Priced to sell at $18,950 with a $15,000 first trust.

TO REACH: GO NORTH ON 15TH ST. TO HARVARD, RIGHT ON HARVARD TO 1479 AND OUR OPEN SIGN. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL MR. POWERS, RE. 6650, EVES. AND SUNDAYS, SL. 3103.

Colonial Investment Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

$750 DOWN—DETACHED
NEAR CATHOLIC U.

Vacant, move in with deposit, 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, detached garage, 2 porches. Sundays and evenings, SH. 9390.

UPPER 16TH STREET

Detached brick home west of 16th st., less than 10 years old. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, screened side porch, flagstone patio at rear, pine paneled recreation room with bar; separate entrance. 2-car detached brick garage. Gas heat. Needs decorating. Cash required, $7000. Price $24,950.

OWNER, GE. 7430

OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6
505 Quackenbos St. N.W.

Large attractive semidetached brick home. 3 double bedrooms with 2 modern tile baths. Hall entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room. A real family kitchen. Paneled recreation room with fireplace; gas h.-w.h.; garage; nice porch and lawn; chestnut trim; property fully equipped throughout; convenient location. Call Mr. Stover.

CAMPANELLA & CO. EX. 4113
Eves. and Sun., TW. 1510.

2-FAMILY BRICK

Nice brick home with 2 apartments in Hillside just over D. C. line. First floor has 5 rooms and bath. 2d floor has 3 rooms and bath. Full basement. Built-in garage. Gas heat. Convenient terms.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. SE. FR. 2000

STOP—READ!
$12,750

Immaculate 6-room semidetached brick, 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath with shower, liv. rm., din. rm., fully equip. kit., lge. full bsmt., combination aluminum storm windows and doors. Fenced yard. Quiet S.E. neighborhood: $1500 down. LI. 7-4413.

ABSHER & HENRY

OPEN SUN. NOON TILL 6
1645 HOBART ST. N.W.
NEAR 16TH & COLUMBIA RD.

½ blk. from Mt. Pleasant St. carline, semidetached brick, wide lot, 4 large bedrooms and bath, large living room, large dining room with beamed ceiling, powder room on 1st floor; large kitchen, porches, oil heat, redecorated throughout. Price, $18,950. W. J. NEULAND, 1111 17th St. N.W. Call NO. 8314 any time.

DOCTOR'S, DIPLOMAT'S attention; English basement style residence, 2000 block of R st. nw.; excellent condition. Mr. Cameron, NA. 4819.

BUNGALOW
ONLY $8500

for very nice asbestos shingled bungalow in Capital Heights. Living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement, unfinished attic, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, storm windows. Convenient terms. Quick possession.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. SE. FR. 2000

BEAUTIFUL WHITE BRICK
6 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS

One of the finest residential areas of the District of Columbia, adjacent to Rock Creek and surrounded by only better-class homes; white colonial architecture; 10 master rooms and 3 baths, plus maid's room and bath; screened living porch; Bryant gas furnace air-conditioning; complete modern equipment and 2-car built-in garage. Lot 70x112 feet. Immaculate throughout. Owner must sell and at the low price of $37,500. This is truly an outstanding value. Call MR. EVANS, WO. 0290.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR SALE
Near Conn. ave. Income annually around $3,000; very modern and in excellent cond. Immediate occupancy. Price, $19,000. Owner, EM. 3321.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-7 P.M.
HILLCREST HEIGHTS
2810 GAITHER ST.

Lovely new brick Rambler with 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining L, equipped kitchen with garbage disposal and ventilating fan. Gas heat. Large level lot, best of materials and priced at $16,950. Paved street, sewer etc. To reach: Drive out Branch ave. se. to Colebrook Drive, turn right and follow signs to house and open sign.

A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 PENN. AVE. S.E. LU 4-0040

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Brick four-family, near Ga. ave. and Park rd. Tenants furnish everything. Annual rental, $2,133.

Brick five-family building near 22d and N sts. nw. Annual rental, $2,604.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K Street N.W.
NA. 0352

A TERRIFIC BARGAIN
8TH & JEFFERSON—$13,000
$2000 DOWN—$82.50 MO.

5308 8th St. NW (OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.) 18-ft. brick home, 3 bedrms., 1 bath, screened-in rear porch. Colonial front porch; full bsmt. Oil H.W.H., built-in garage. Ask for Mr. Balfour on the premises.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors ME. 5400

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE
529 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

Newly remodeled; 4 rooms, bath each apt. Second floor furn. Ceiling rent $100. First floor avail. Open today 2 to 6 p. m. and by appointment. Owner, RA. 6157.

2-FAMILY APARTMENT
4514 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.

1st fl.: Living room, dining room, new modern kitchen, bedroom; 2d fl., living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, large combination dining room and kitchen, inclosed porch; full basement, ½ bath with shower; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car attached garage. Open today, noon till dark. Mr. Strickland on premises.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
ST. 7200 Eves., MI. 3232

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P.M.
3112 O ST. S.E.
FIRST OFFERING

of large, new detached brick with spacious rooms. 1st floor has living room 22x14 with marble fireplace, dining room 16x11, kitchen 11x16, one bedroom 14x17 and full tile bath. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 complete tile baths. Large attic with staircase. Full basement with ½ bath; Bendix and laundry trays; built-in garage; swim. pool. Price $34,950.

TO REACH—Drive out Penn. ave. se. to Branch ave., turn left and continue 2 blocks to O st., then left to house and open sign.

A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E.—LU. 4-0040

Open Sunday Noon to Dark
3768 McKinley St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Beautifully appointed home, two blocks from Chevy Chase Circle, close to Conn. ave. and situated on a nicely landscaped lot, size 50x130 feet. First floor has living room, dining room, breakfast room, large modern kitchen and glassed-in sun porch; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms with ample closet space, 2 tiled baths and library. There are 2 large bedrooms and lavatory with tiled shower on 3d floor. Basement contains recreation room, gas heat and lavatory. Detached garage on rear of lot. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. This is a very livable and comfortable home. It can be purchased at an attractive price. Substantial payment required. Exclusive with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. NW.
ST. 7200. ST. 7200.

HOME & INCOME

This beautiful 3-bedroom row brick has everything for gracious living plus an apt. renting for $90 per month. In immaculate condition; walking distance to everything. Easy terms. Call

RIGGS & CO.
EM. 2343. If no answer, OL. 3315

ON MASS. AVENUE
Embassy Section

Gracious town house now vacant and ready for immediate possession. Total of 12 rooms, 4 baths, servant's quarters, built-in garage, automatic heat; lovely solarium overlooking park. Well suited for entertaining. To inspect please call Mr. McIlwaine, NO. 1332.

Gorman P. Young, DE. 4444

3 BEDROOMS

Choice brick house, 8 years old, of 6 rooms, with full basement, 1½ baths, oil heat, nice porch and grounds. Recreation room with asphalt tile floor. Stove and refrigerator. Owner will sacrifice. By appointment only.

A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E.
LU. 4-0040

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6:30 P. M.
6605 2nd ST N.W.

Immaculately clean and comfortable 5-room bungalow, oil h.-w. h.; lovely grounds, with fruit trees and garden. Only $2500 cash required. Good financing on balance. Call E. S. Maury, TU. 3926 for preview appointment.

M. S. SPAULDING, GE. 3311

OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P. M.
3489 23rd ST. S.E.

A 6-room brick only 3 years old, gas heat, full basement, garage, venetian blinds, refrigerator and stove, anchor fence, aluminum awnings, $13,300. Good terms.

A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. SE.
LU. 4-0040

CLOSE TO WALTER REED
6518 7TH PL. N.W.

A beautiful detached home on a quiet street, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation, 6 lovely rooms, beautiful tiled bath, recreation room, 2 screened porches plus a sleeping porch; detached garage, well landscaped lot.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867. OL. 5211.

IDEAL
OPEN SUN., 2-6 P. M.
1231 34TH PL. S. E.

3 years old, attractive stone and brick; 1st floor has living room with fireplace, powder room, large kitchen, dining room and bedrm.; 2d floor has 2 large bedrms. and one small rm. Also tile bath; recreation room 13x28. Full bath with shower and work shop; gas a.-c. heat. House faces Federal park.

TO REACH: Drive out Penn. ave. se. to Branch ave., turn left, continue to M st., turn right and continue to 34th st., right one block, then left one block to house and open sign.

A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

AL BAKER OFFERS
COLORED—N.E.

Lovely semidetached home in very good neighborhood; large living room, dining room and kitchen; has refrigerator and stove, basement has beautiful recreation room, finished; 3 nice bedrooms and bath; extra large yard with garden and flowers.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6
3957 AMES PL. N.E.
OR CALL
Mrs. Greenhalgh at EM. 7044 or AL. 6644.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
OPEN SUNDAY
AL. 6644, TE. 7343.

2232 49TH ST. N.W.
$29,750!
Adjoins Wesley Hghts. and Foxhall rd. Brick colonial, 3 bedrms., 1st-fl. powder rm., rec. rm. with fireplace; terrace; 25 dogwood, magnolias, etc.
C. J. JONES CO. WO. 9309

HONEST VALUE—$10,500
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6

3425 25th st. se., in the new community of Shipley Terrace, 5 min. to either Bolling or Andrews Field, will be found a well-built 5-room semi-detached brick house in perfect condition; new shopping center and bus at corner. Vacant—move in with deposit. No reasonable down payment or terms refused.

OUT ALABAMA AVE. SE. TURN LEFT AT 23D ST. TO HOUSE. JAMES CARROLL, JO. 2-0401. Sunday, Mr. Austin, VI. 1557.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P.M.
HILLCREST HEIGHTS

A very desirable 6-room detached brick on lot 50x225. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, all large rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Full basement with outside entrance, nice screened porch. Gas heat.

PRICE, $18,950

To reach—Drive out Penn. ave. se. to Branch ave. Continue through Hillcrest to Colebrook Drive, turn right and follow signs to 2607 Fairlawn ave.

A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 PENN. AVE. S.E. LU 4-0040

4 BEDROOMS, $18,000
3734 KANAWHA ST. N.W.
½ BLOCK TO CONN.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-7 P. M.

Detached Dutch colonial house. Large center hall entrance, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened side porch; 4 brick bedrooms, all able to take twin beds; built-in garage; oil h.-w. heat; located 3 blocks from shopping center; convenient to all schools and playground.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. ave. to Kanawha, right on Kanawha ½ block to Open sign.

H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD
$12,950

Semidetached brick on corner lot. Six rooms, front terrace, full basement with outside entrance. Available furnished. New gas furnace. Bus, schools and park nearby.

6310 5TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.

RIDDEL REALTY CO
DI. 7900 Evenings, MI. 4919

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
2718 EAST-WEST HGWY.

Det. brick home. Powder room; 1st floor, 3 twin-size bedrooms, bath, shower, 2d floor, screened side porch; oil a.-c. heat; attached garage. Most convenient location. Priced to sell this weekend. Out 16th st. to East-West hwy., left on East-West to "open" sign, or call Mr. Northern, SLigo 1669, with BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

PRICED TO SELL

Detached brick, newly decorated. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on one flr. Large attic. Garage. Owner building in suburbs. Investigate through agent.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
3402 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 7100.

RAMBLER
READY FOR OCCUPANCY

3-bedroom brick home with large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, garage and storage attic. Near shopping center, transportation and schools. Excellent financing. Call for appointment to inspect.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
3402 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 7100.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
1369 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

Delightfully cool and fresh 3-bedrm. home; large living room with mirrored fireplace, 2 baths, garage, carpeted stairs and hall. A quality home for only $16,950.

C. J. KOONTZ, SH. 1141

OPEN TODAY 2-6—VACANT
OUTSTANDING VALUE
754 CONGRESS ST. S.E.

Modern semidetached brick, 6 good-sized rooms, 2½ baths, full basement, gas h.-w. h.; nice lot. Reasonable price and terms. To reach: Out Alabama ave. to Wheeler rd., down Wheeler rd. about 2 blocks to Congress st., right to home. H. T. Randolph, 2137 K st. nw. RE. 2137.

OPEN TODAY 2-6
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
5805 ANNAPOLIS RD.

Lovely custom-built home. 2 good-sized bedrooms, living room with fireplace, bright kitchen, large basement, gas heat, expansion attic; deep lot. Only $14,500. May go GI. To reach: Out Defense hwy. to Annapolis rd., 2 blocks beyond Sunnybrook to our sign and home. H. T. Randolph, 2137 K st. nw. RE. 2137.

COLORED, OPEN BY OWNER
SAT. AND SUN., 12 UNTIL DARK

No. 17 V st. ne.—21-ft. brick attached. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and reception room on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, new house condition, basement with recreation room, oil h.-w.h., double garage. Owner leaving for West Coast. Only $13,950, substantial cash. Clear of debt.

COLORED, 1200 blk. Quincy st. nw.—Beautiful 6-rm. brick, hardwood floors, auto. gas heat, full bsmt., 2 rear porches, concrete front porch, 2-car brick garage, perfect condition. Ready to move in. Priced for you to buy. Ask for Mr. Wainwright, DE. 1162.

COLORED—6-room Colonial brick; h.-w. h., oil; full cellar; 2-car brick garage, 11th and Euclid sts. nw. Terms. Mr. Parks, DE. 1163.

COLORED—$850 DOWN
164 TODD PL. N.E.

Nice neighborhood, between T and You sts. Vacant, immediate possession. Colonial brick, reception hall, 6 large rooms; equipped for 2 families. Newly redecorated throughout. For details, call LA. 6-6666, PECK CO., 3618 12th st. ne.

COLORED—$995 DOWN
11TH & MONROE N.W.

Lovely wide 6-room brick in this desirable and convenient section. Side Hall Plan, all is private rms., full bsmt., oil heat, very clean and nice; stove and refrig. Act fast. Call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3531; AP. 4990.

COLORED
2 BEAUTIFUL BUYS

1724 B ST. SE.
A HOME WITH INCOME for only $15,500 (terms arranged) 9-rm., semidet. brick, 22 ft.; 3 full bath rms., 2 kits.; in really wonderful condition, completely equipped, awnings, venetian blinds, storm windows, screens, oil h.-w.h., 2-car det. garage, beautiful lot; everything you dreamed of in a home.

Like to Entertain?
BEAUTIFUL KNOTTY PINE RECREATION ROOM
Brick, SE., 8 lovely rms. with kitchen on each floor. Rear sundeck and front porch, oil h.-w.h., det. garage, deep fenced yard. In a nice exclusive neighborhood. Reasonably priced with terms to suit.

FEKETE & CO.
EXCLUSIVE
602 Pa. Ave. SE. LI. 7-4040

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN TODAY 1-6
3916 BLAINE ST. N.E.

Lovely modern brick house in beautiful N.E. section. 6 lovely rooms, concrete front porch, new hardwood flrs., modern kitchen, stove, refrig., tile bath, built-in tub and shower, full bsmt. Lovely large front and rear yards. Only $1,500 down today. Hurry and see it today or call RE. 3531; AP. 4990.

COLORED; POSSESSION

1500 blk. West Virginia ave. ne.—Beautiful 2-story, 18-ft. wide brick; 6 lovely rooms and bath. Full basement, h.-w.h., coal, inclosed porch, Colonial front porch. A-1 condition. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment.

Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655

COLORED—OPEN SUN., 3-6
2417 N. CAPITOL ST.

Lovely 6-rm. brick, plus 2 pine-paneled inclosed porches, 2 full baths. To be sold partially furnished. Reas. terms. Evenings, OR. 0888.

AUERBACH & CO. DI. 6501

COLORED—VACANT
CAN YOU TOP THIS?

10 private rooms, 2½ baths to this nice brick home. Basement with front entrance, gas heat. A location every one wants. Make an offer. Call Miss Smith, NO. 9134 or RE. 1633, COX & CO. Office open Sunday.

COLORED
39 ADAMS ST. N.W.
NEAR HOWARD UNIV.
$14,950—$3,000 DOWN

Adams st. near N. Capitol. Spacious brick row house. Deep lot. Detached garage. Large front porch. York oil furnace air-conditioning. Convenient to everything. 1st floor, large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, rear porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch. Basement has front and rear entrance and full bath.

SEE THIS TODAY
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333. Day or night.

COLORED
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
1740 D ST. N.E.

Home and income: 3-family brick; living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath on each floor; gas h.-w. heat; metal and slate roof; 3 refrigerators and 3 stoves. Income $245 per mo. One apartment vacant. Near all conveniences; $17,950, which includes furniture of 2 apartments.

A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

COLORED

4111 7th st. nw. Don't fail to see this excellent 3-bedroom home with modern kitchen, large rooms, gas h. w. heat. Located close to all conveniences. Priced for quick sale at $14,500.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

9

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

COLORED, 1900 blk. S N.W.—10 rms. 3 baths, oil h.-w.h., excel. condition. Equitable Realty Co, MI 2080.

COL., 1800 blk. Corcoran—8 rms., 2 baths; oil h.-w. h.; excel. cond. Philip T. Atkins, LU. 4-1824, FR. 6988.

COLORED, just off Minnesota Ave. N.E.—For sale by owner, semidetached brick, excellent condition. Large living rm., dining rm., equipped kitchen, 3 bedrms., recreation rm., 1½ baths, unfinished attic, laundry rm., screened front porch. Gas a.-c. heat. $3,500 down. No agents. Call VI. 5135.

COLORED
HOME AND INVESTMENT
1366 S. Carolina Ave. S.E.
Colonial brick, 2 complete apts., 4 large rooms each; includes 2 kitchens, 2 baths, full bsmt., hot-water oil heat; front porch; lge., beautiful yards; priced to sell. Conv. terms. Call Mrs. West, with
D H. JOHNSON CO.
RE. 5212. Eves. and Sun., DE. 7627.

COLORED—VETERANS
G.I. APPROVED
$450 DOWN, $50.15 PER MO.
NEW 5-room semidet. brick; desirable section N.E., D. C. Brick, steel, concrete construction, conventional plaster for minimum maintenance. Completely insulated. Beautiful hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath with shower. Equipped kitchen, elec. refrig., gas a.-c. heat. Landscaped yard. You will do well to inspect today, as only 6 are under construction. Veteran to qualify should earn $65 a week.
Call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825
After 7 p. m., WA. 9199.
FRANK J. MURPHY, JR., INC.
3423 BENNING RD. N.E.

COLORED —100 BLK. Q ST. N.W.
Brick, 6 large rooms, and basement. Long back yard. Terms to suit you.
JOE CURTO REALTY FR. 7800

COLORED
HERE IT IS
One modern semidetached brick, offering 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath with shower, large living room and dining room, kitchen with large GE refrigerator and gas range. Beautiful basement, automatic gas heat. Fine Northeast neighborhood; $1500 down. LI. 7-4413.
ABSHER & HENRY

COLORED
1246 COL. RD. N.W.
$1,500-$2,000 DOWN
3-story brick home; 10 large rooms, 3½ baths; full basement; oil furnace; gas hot-water heat; splendid rental area, near 11th, 14th and Irving sts. car and bus lines. Call Mr. Atkinson, eves., DU. 0796; weekdays,
JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.
DU. 0707

COLORED—Catholic University area, N.E. Detached house; deep lovely garden; beautiful floors; full bsmt. with outside entrance; oil h.-w. h.; 4 bedrms., 1 bath; finished attic; $3,500 cash required. AD. 8532.

COLORED—$1500 DOWN
BROOKLAND—8-RM. BRK.
Beautiful brick home in this lovely and desirable section. 8 lge. rms., full tile bath, h.-w.h., full basmt., concrete front porch, beautifully decorated. Immediate poss. Act fast, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3531, AP. 4990.

COLORED—11th and Euclid sts. nw. An excellently located 6-room semidetached brick home, large porches, basement, garage, reasonably priced. Mr. Bradley, DE. 1162.

COLORED
RIVER TERRACE
146 33RD ST. N.E.
Beautiful row brick, just like new, 5 large rooms, inclosed front porch, concrete back porch, full basement, large back yard, awnings and fully screened. This home is in a very desirable location. Convenient to everything and priced right at $9950, with substantial cash. Can be seen at anytime, or for further information, call A. H. Parker, TA. 6757 or RA. 2569.
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
143 Kennedy St. N.W.

COLORED, 1405 6th St. NW.—7 rms.; brick; h.-w. h.; good income possibilities. Price, $10,000; terms. Mr. Brown, DE. 1162, DE. 8399.

COLORED—NR. NICHOLS AVE. SE. A very well-built 5-room brick house having automatic heat. Hardwood floors, and in new-house condition. Only $9950 with $750 cash. Mr. Bradley, DE. 1162.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 2-6
1753 LYMAN PLACE N.E.
6-room row brick, fine condition; may go G.I.; priced right. H. T. Randolph, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

COLORED—Quick sale, zoned 1st commercial; 6 rooms, private; reas. terms. N.W. section. MI. 1269 or DU. 4027.

COLORED, 312 Taylor st. sw.—Vacant; 6 rms., 3 porches, brick gar., basement; $13,500; $2,000 cash. LOWE REALTY CO., NO. 8356.

COLORED
2577 IRVING ST. N.E.
Corner; 7 rooms, bath, oil heat.
COR. 12TH & EVARTS N.E.
12 rms., 2 baths; 1st commercial.
COR. 19TH & CALIFORNIA N.W.
11 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., oil; finished basement; home and investment. Will sacrifice for a good cash down payment.
1300 BLOCK SPRING RD. N.W.
Arranged into 3 apartments, detached with 8 rooms, 3 kitchens, 3 baths; h.-w. h. oil; metal garage.
GUY TINNER
1939 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907

COLORED
WITH
LANGSTON LISTINGS
IT'S BETTER HOMES AT LESS COST
AND NO NEED TO GO FROM AGENT TO AGENT
Check the following listed properties for your preferences then call us for further information and that appointment to inspect.
1300 BLK. RANDOLPH ST. N.W. 22-ft. wide house, extra-large rooms. Substantial down payment required.
400 BLK. RANDOLPH ST. N.W. Modern; excel. cond.; gas heat; large rear yard. $3,000 down payment.
1300 BLK. SHEPHERD ST. N.W. In 2 apartments; home and income; upper 16th st. area N.W. A beautiful corner property, this one is in the $40,000 class.
3600 BLK. 11th ST. N.W. In 4 apartments; licensed and approved. An excellent investment opportunity.
1300 BLK. QUINCY ST. N.W. In 3 apartments; immaculate, with recreation room. Substantial cash required.
600 BLK. QUINCY ST. N.W. 2 kitchens, 2 baths. Substantial cash down payment.
3300 17th ST. N.E. Brookland corner; detached asbestos shingle. $1,500 down payment.
300 BLK. 17th PL. N.E. 2 apartments, complete in every detail.
1800 BLK. M ST. N.E. 3 bedrooms. $2,000 down payment.
4000 BLAINE ST. N.E. Excellent, 3 bedrooms; 3½ years old. Recreation room with beautiful bar. Substantial cash required.
1703 IRVING ST. N.E. Brookland detached brick, approximately 3 years old. Substantial cash required.
4900 BLK. WASHINGTON PL. N.E. Capital View; semidetached brick; extremely low priced. $1,500 down payment.
LANGSTON REALTY, TR. 8693
After hours, call Mr. David Luck, GE. 3484, or Mr. Harris, TA. 1010

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

DETACHED brick, S.E. or nearby Maryland. Owners only. Mr. Williams, JO. 2-0401; after 6 p. m., JO. 3-4168.

I CAN sell your home for you. For experienced and capable service, call J. LEE PRICE, OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

I WANT A HOME, preferably N.W. Wis. ave. or Arlington. Glebe rd., Wash. blvd., Max. $15,000; also want 25 acres on the bay, nearby D. C. HO. 9700 between 5 and 8 p. m.

TOP CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
JOHN P. MURCHISON, RA. 9000.

HOME OWNERS—We have clients who want homes in N. Va. For fast, efficient service, call TOWN & COUNTRY, OW. 4420, OW. 9426.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W.

WILL PAY CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
White or Colored
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4556.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guarantees results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA. 6730

T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802
SPECIALISTS
in selling your S.E. home.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—Highest cash for your property. Call Mr. Kitchens, ST. 7368. Eves., VI. 6138.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY
Any condition. BASILE REALTY CO., MI. 6188. Eves., AD. 3082.

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
COX & CO.
RE. 1633, SLigo 0775, UN. 1526.

COLORED CLIENTS
READY TO BUY. CALL TODAY.
REX REALTY CO., AD. 1877.

COLORED—Small detached house with yard, near Monastery; from owner. Box 223, Washington Post.

SALE or EXCHANGE 66

DOWNTOWN—Small office bldg., 2 converted apts., 2 groups garages, N.W. Big cor. brick store, at r.r. sta., Md. town. $5,950. 6-A. virgin oaks, make 4 sites, Lanham. $1,195 A. N.E. RYON, GE. 6146.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

AGER PARK
Veterans. No Down Paym't
$65 MO., TOTAL CHARGES $9300
Two-bedrm. brick homes, large lots, all conveniences. Open today. 2½ block south of Ager rd. and Powhatan rd.
STEVEN G. SELF, INC.
8719 Colesville Rd., Silver Spg., Md. SH. 6030 Eves., WA. 5739

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Owner offers new brick rambler consisting of foyer ent., 25-ft. liv. rm., dining rm., kit. and 3 twin-size bedrms., 2 baths. Priced low at $17,900. Open Sun. from 12 noon. 5305 Sherrill ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

BETHESDA, MD.—4-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod. Liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equip. kit., 2 bedrms., bath 1st floor. 2 bedrms., bath up. Bsmt. with work rm. and laundry space; large landscaped lot. Close to Bradley school and transp. By owner. Price, $17,250. 8709 Grant st. OL. 5165.

BETHESDA—VACANT
Move in today. This charming det. residence is in good condition, and ideally located close to all conveniences. 1st floor has a reception hall, nice-sized living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch; 2d floor, 3 excellent bedrooms and tiled bath; inclosed porch; detached 1-car garage; maid's room and bath in basement; nice grounds. Price, $17,950.
W. B. WRIGHT
3000 Conn. Ave. EM. 5600

BETHESDA RAMBLER
$16,700
This new brick home of 3 large bedrooms, large kitchen with dinette space is 2 blocks from grade school, is an outstanding value and will go quickly. Be the first to see it.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326

BETHESDA, MD.
BY OWNER
Charming, detached brick bungalow with slate roof, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kit., 2 bedrooms and tile bath 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms 2d floor; full basement and screened porch. Call OL. 5894. No brokers, please.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
$13,750
Attractive white masonry 3-bedrm. bung. has everything; prewar quality construction; full dry basement with rec. rm., storage attic, tree-lined street; near grade, junior high, high and parochial schools, shopping; excellent public transp.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
4507 CHESTNUT ST., BETHESDA
TO REACH: Wisc. ave. to 8500 block, turn right at Chestnut to 4507.
ARTHUR LaROCHE
8025 Wis. Ave. OL. 0070

BETHESDA, MD.
CUSTOM-BUILT
This beautiful home is not the ordinary type built for speculative real estate sale. The house is in A-1 condition, located on a large, well landscaped corner lot. Contains spacious living room and dining room with built-in corner cabinets, 1st-floor lavatory and den, large beautifully equipped electric kitchen; 2nd floor has a very large master bedroom with private bath and 2 other bedrooms with an additional bath; large storage attic, full basement with a recreation room that is a dandy; attached garage, porch. This is a home buy well worth your time to inspect. The firm price is $30,000, which is $3,000 less than the actual cost. Call Mr. Wilson with
ROBERT B. HALL CO., WI. 3250
Eves., WI. 5455

CARMODY HILLS, MD.
BUNGALOW
Lot 40x100; oil heat; good condition. Will go GI. Low down payment. Mr. Mack, WA. 8262.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive brick home, excellent cond. throughout; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, incl. porch, built-in garage; large lot, trees. Reasonable price and terms. Walter A. Brown, 1104 Vermont ave., NA. 1652, WI. 5134.

"CHEVY CHASE, MD."
Two years old; detached brick; 7 rms.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, paneled den.; att. garage; level lot; gas a.-c. heat; early possession; priced right. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

CHEVERLY
5-6-7- and 8-room brick 1-family houses, 2-story ramblers, Cape Cod; FHA and GI approved. Features are garbage disposal unit, Formica sink top, kit. fan, plastered walls, full basement, venetian blinds, weather stripped, insulation. Choice of decorations. $13,950 to $15,500. Near schools, transportation and churches. Directions: Up Cheverly ave., turn right on Forest rd. to end of Green Leaf rd.

CHEVERLY, MD.
By owner. 2-story house in wooded suburbs. 6 rms—3 bdrms, tile bath 2d floor. 4 yrs old; attch. gar.; oil h.-a.; full bsmt. with ½ bath; 2 lge. porches; Ve. blinds; kit. and bath, newly decor.; lge. lot; fruit trees and flowering shrubs. Conv. for shopping & schools. 5828 Carlyle st. WA. 0752.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.—7508 Gateway blvd., 2-bedrm. frame, large liv. rm., dinette, equip. kit.; garage, full bsmt; lot 100x200; conv. transp. and stores; near parochial and public schools.

"EDGEMOOR AREA"
Lovely 2½-year-old white brick Colonial in restricted community, containing center entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room, completely modern kitchen with Hotpoint dishwasher and disposall, 3 good bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, basement, attic, screened porch and garage. $23,950. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC. Wheaton Office, LO. 5-3434; eves., OL. 0670, OL. 2720.

HILLANDALE
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
10603 GREENACRES DR.
Custom-built brick and stone rambler; 72 ft. wide, on lovely landscaped lot, 120x210, in wooded setting. Exterior and interior equipment finest money will buy; 6 picture windows, huge kitchen with every modern convenience, 2 large bedrms., den, special-built bath rms., living rm., 15x25; separate dining rm., recreation rm. with fireplace and exit to rear lawn. Oversized 2-car garage, 22x29. TO REACH: Out New Hampshire ave. ext. to Hillandale, right on Overlook dr. and follow signs. DRURY REALTY CORP. MI. 4000. Eves., EM. 5386.

HYATTSVILLE
4306 FARRAGUT ST.—$11,500
OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
4 bedrooms, bath, reception hall, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, din. alcove, 3 porches; garage; oil h.-w. h. Large back yard. Call Mr. Myrick, TO. 5755.
KIRKS REALTY CO.
RE. 3614.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

Franklin Ave. Bungalow
Lovely home, $11,950. Close-in Silver Spring on busline; living room with fireplace, full dining room, full basement, front and rear porches; detached garage; easy terms. SH. 1011 until 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

HYATTSVILLE AND VICINITY
7-rm. brick home; 2 baths, full basement, oil h.-w.h., firepl., large lot; newly redecorated; $15,500; $2,000 down, balance like rent.
6-rm. shingle bungalow; oil h.-w.h., full basement, 2-car garage; $11,950; $2500 down, balance like rent.
5-rm. frame bungalow, clean as a pin; large corner lot; $7950; $1500 down, $82 per mo., incl. everything.
BOWIE, MD.
Large 7-rm. home; oil h.-w.h.; about 1 acre of ground. Owner transferred; must sell. $10,950; $1000 down, balance like rent.
LOUIS MILLER, REAL ESTATE
5213 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. UN. 2723; eves., UN. 4256.

QUEENS CHAPEL
shopping area; practically new home with 1st mortgage of $8200 payable $60 mo., incl. interest, principal, taxes, ins. and only 4% interest. 5 rms. down, expandible 2d floor, full basement; Venetian blinds, awnings, range, refrigerator; Anchor-fenced lot. Only $11,500; terms.

MEETS PUBLIC DESIRE
Living room with fireplace, din. rm. with bay window, equipped kit., 2 bedrms., tiled bath; space for 2 rms. up; full basement, built-in gar.; large lot 50x210, large scr. porch, range, refrigerator, Venetian blinds, storm windows and doors; only $12,600; owner will sell furnished.

BRICK DUTCH COLONIAL
in beautiful Cheverly; liv. rm. 12x22 with firepl., din. rm. 10x12, kit. 10x15 fully equipped; 3 large bedrms. and tiled bath on 2d flr.; porch; owner asking $15,850.

DESIRE LARGE ROOMS?
30-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, family-sized din. rm., large equipped kit., 3 master-sized bedrms., all large closets, 1st and 2d floor porches, full basement, h.-w.h. (oil), garage; large shade trees with beautiful landscaping, including large gold fish pond; located in the finest section of Cheverly; only $16,500.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS
8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338. After 6 p. m., WA. 5641, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

SILVER SPRING—3-bedrm., 2-story det. brick. Gas heat, $14,500. $4800 cash, bal. 1st trust at 4%, payable $66 mo. Owner, SH. 9515.

SILVER SPRING
9623 LORAIN AVE.
OPEN 2 TO 8
6 and 7 rooms, new brick ramblers with full tile basements; close to all convs.; all utilities; on paved street; lot 70x130; good terms. Call the builder, GE. 1270, eves. GE. 4635.

SILVER SPRING
BRICK RAMBLERS
New 2 and 3-bedrm. brick rambler with bsmt.; prices, $11,500, $12,950, $13,950, $14,500, $14,950, $15,500, $16,500, $24,950. For information call SLigo 1050.
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring

SILVER SPRING
Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
116 WOODRIDGE AVE.
Brick bungalow on 75x125 ft. of landscaped lot, shaded by huge oak trees; 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor; full basement, gas h.-w. h.; convenient to Four Corners, schools and shopping. Price, $13,750.
TO REACH: Out Colesville rd. to Eastwood, left one block to Woodridge, left on Woodridge to our open sign.

BRICK RAMBLERS
$12,950 TO $13,500
2 and 3 bedroom homes, living room, dining room combinations, lovely kitchen with space for breakfast set, utility room, nice wooded lot.
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire ave. to University lane, turn left to Navaho drive, right 2 blocks to our open sign.

NEW COLONIALS
In the Rosemary Hills section of Silver Spring; 21-ft. living room with fireplace, opening onto concrete side porch, family-size dining room, modern kitchen and half bath on 1st floor; 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath up; full basement; gas heat. Price, $16,950.
TO REACH: Out 16th st. to E.-W. hwy., turn left to Sundale rd. (Rosemary Hills), turn right 2 blocks to Ross ave., right 1 block to Maywood, left to our open sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
9407 BILTMORE DRIVE
By owner, new brick, 2 bedrooms, Cape Cod; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, expansion attic, 2 dormers; full basement with built-in garage and lavatory; desirable and convenient location; ½ blk. off East Franklin; $17,500. Substantial cash payment; terms. SLigo 8999.

SILVER SPRING—GI
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
9216 LONGBRANCH PARKWAY
Only $1100 down, $65 per mo. including taxes, interest and insurance buys 2-story, 2-bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, side porch, on wooded lot, needs redecorating, immediate possession. Directions: Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Schuyler ave., right to Longbranch, left to 9216. Miss Linzel on premises. SLigo 3982. COX & COMPANY, SLigo 0775.

SILVER SPRING
CAPITAL VIEW PARK
$1,150 DOWN, $88 PER MO. including taxes and insurance; 2-bedrm. bungalow, with expansion 2nd floor; Cape Cod design; room for 2 additional bedrooms, with cross-ventilation.
Claude Wood, SLigo 4500

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
208 PHILADELPHIA AVE.
$12,950
PREWAR 2-STORY, CONVENIENT LOCATION; LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN AND PANTRY; 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS; FULL BASEMENT; GAS H.-W. HEAT, GARAGE. GOOD CONDITION. NICE SHADE.
Open Inspection Sunday 2 to Dark
DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch rd. to Philadelphia ave., turn right ½ block.
FRANK L. HEWITT CO.
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900

UNIVERSITY PARK
2 new brick homes on quiet street, that are good values at $21,000. The builder has never built an inferior home and uses the best of workmanship and material. These homes will be completed in 30 days; full basement, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 twin sized bedrooms on 2d floor, with tile bath; garage; well financed.
C. H. PEARCE
WA. 7009 Realtor WA. 6308.

WHEATON HILLS
$13,950
$550 DOWN—$79 MONTHLY
Subject to VA Approval
3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSES PRICED SAME
Visit these lovely new homes by "Marcus" featuring 3 or 4 bedroom plan, some with basement, very large rooms throughout. The most beautiful bath combination you have ever seen. Truly a sensational value.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to 11600 blk., left on Arcola ave. to bottom of hill, left 1 block and follow "Marcus" signs.
FOR DETAILS, SH. 6440
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS

RAMBLERS—2 and 3 bedrms., all brick, many different styles. Price, $12,950. Open daily noon 'til dark. Directions—Out Mich. ave. to Queens Chapel rd. to Ager rd., right on Ager to our sign and homes.
FREDERICK REAL ESTATE
2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461.

POTOMAC HUNT SECTION
Choice lots and acreage.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC. WI. 1320.

3 BEDROOMS, modern, insulated, venetian blinds, oil heat, bsmt., rec. rm., screened porch, very large fenced lot. FHA approved; $8200 loan. Only $10,950. JOHN H. JOHNSON, WA. 6050.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

NO CASH
ROCKVILLE—$10,500
$85 month, including taxes and insurance, buys this attractive 2-bedroom bungalow on large beautifully landscaped lot; large living room, picture window, equipped kitchen, dinette, porch, full basement, outside entrance. Subject to VA approval. Call Mr. Gordon, LO. 5-8705. Eves., Sat. and Sun., NA. 5005, days.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K ST. N.W.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
BETHESDA—GEORGETOWN RD.
A lovely old 5-bedroom home and approximately 1 acre; more land available; house now being remodeled; nice shade and lawn; all hard maple floors; can be made into a beautiful small estate. Price including approx. 1 acre, $19,750. To reach: Out Georgetown rd., 3½ miles from Bank of Bethesda to Open Sign on right. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022. Eves., WI. 1890.
Eugene B. Gingell, Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

E. M. FRY, INC.
"Finest in Maryland Homes"
WI. 8700.

2800 VALLEY WAY
CHEVERLY, MD.—$18,250
A CORNER HOME ON BIG LOT
Approved for Veterans
Beautiful detached six-room brick on ⅓ acre, near school and transportation. Has 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch, breakfast room, oil heat and attached garage. Vacant, immediate possession. Homes of this character at such a low price and on easy terms are hard to find. See it today. MR. de LATHOUDER, UN. 8925. Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Hwy. to Landover Rd., right to Cheverly Rd., right two blocks to Kilmer Ave., right two blocks to Valley Way and left to home.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H. St. NW. NA. 2345.

9505 SEMINOLE ST.
Indian Springs Manor
5-room Dutch Colonial. Side porch, beautifully landscaped lot, detached garage.
$1,500 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT
HARRY DREISEN
NA. 7772. Eves., SH. 7622.

RAMBLER
3507 HUSTED DRIVE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN 6 'TIL DARK
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, also den, liv. rm. 21x14 with firepl. din. rm. with picture window. Kitchen large enough for breakfast set. Stairway to an attic, basement with an outside entrance. Large wooded lot, and immediate possession.
Exclusive.
JOHN F. WILLIAMS
3432 Connecticut Ave.
WO. 3405. Evenings, GE. 1108

E. M. FRY, INC.
"Finest in Maryland Homes"
WI. 8700.

OPEN TODAY 1 'TIL DARK
LANDOVER HILLS
4402 73rd Avenue
5-room Cape Cod with 2d floor, almost completed for 2 more rooms; rec. room, Rusco storm windows, large fenced yard. May assume large GI loan or subject to GI approval.
Directions: Out Defense hwy. to 72d ave., right to Varnum st., left to 73rd and left to house.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440 TILL 9 P. M.

Nr. University of Md.
Brick Rambler—$13,950
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
RIGGS ROAD
GI approved; 3-bedroom, 1½-bath rambler, featuring a beautiful all-GE kit. with dishwasher and disposal and priced unusually low; 1st fl. has stairs and entrance way, lge. liv. rm. with picture windows, dining space, gorgeous kitchen, 3 nice bedrms. and 1½ tiled baths; rear screened porch; utility room; large shaded lot; low down payment.
Directions: Out 13th st. to Missouri ave., right on Missouri which becomes Riggs rd., and continue 1 mile north on Riggs rd. after passing the Tick-Tock Restaurant at the intersection of University lane, to our "Open" sign.
W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER-REALTOR
3400 CONN. AVE. EM. 5600

COZY BUNGALOW
2-bedroom bungalow with finished room in attic. Ideal for den, sewing room or guest room, full basement, screened side porch; perfect for small family. Phone for appointment.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
3402 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 7100.

NO CASH—GI
$8000—4 BEDROOMS
$55 month including taxes and insurance. To qualified veteran this older home in Glen Echo, 3 blocks from amusement center. Large living room, bedroom, bath, guest-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms on second floor, front and rear porch. Located at 104 Yale ave. Call Mr. Gordon for appointment. LO. 5-8705, Sat. and Sun., NA. 5005 weekdays.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K ST. NW.
NA. 5005

9501 COLESVILLE RD.
OPEN SAT., SUN.—1-7
Large older home on beautiful corner lot. All extra large rooms. Modern tile equipped kitchen, large screened back porch, garage. Ideal for large family or professional person. See for possibilities.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440

5-RM. BUNGALOW; bath, laun. rm., full basement; garage; beautiful shade and fruit trees, flower garden. Corner lot, 80x120; 6 miles from Naval Hospl. on Rockville Pike; turn right at Cong. Airport on Halpine rd., right on Fisher Lane, right on Calvert ave. at end of ave. Sale by owner. Olympic 8901.

CAPE COD—$11,950
3-bedroom, 4-year-old home; living room with fireplace, electric kitchen, full basement; in beautiful residential section of Kensington; less than $2,000 cash required; $86 monthly includes taxes and insurance. C. J. KOONTZ & CO., SH. 1141.

$1,500 DOWN—$69.05 MO.
WITH SLIGHTLY HIGHER MO. WITH $2,500 DOWN
$11,950
WHEATON HILLS, SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
Detached brick rambler consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room with large fireplace, knotty pine dining alcove, ultramodern kitchen, venetian blinds throughout, screened-in porch, beautifully landscaped yard with Anchor fencing, and many other unusual features.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Viers Mill rd., continuing on Viers Mill rd. ½ mile past stop light and follow arrows to Newport Mill rd.; then right to Dawson ave. (1st st. on right), then right to 3005 Dawson ave. and sign.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT
LEACH & CRONIN
LO. 5-2772

BE SURE to glance at our homes in the Real Estate Display Section. WOODMOOR AG'CY., INC., SH. 5555.

THE RIGGS COTTAGE
LEWISDALE
OPEN TODAY
Drive out today and inspect the latest and finest in home construction. 2 bedrooms, plus expansion attic; magnificent living room with Roman brick fireplace. See the loveliest all-electric kitchen with the latest equipment and 12 feet of windows. Full, dry bsmt. Price $13,650 subject to VA approval. FHA inspected and approved.
To reach: Drive out Riggs rd. to Lewisdale entrance, turn in to Banning pl. and homes. Exclusive agents.
ROBT. S. DAVIS & CO.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Chillum; modern 3-bedroom brick; basement, screened-in front porch, yard completely enclosed with picket fence; $14,250. Terms. Call Mrs. Freer, Greenbelt 2567; Will Rogers, WA. 8262.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

Haven From the Heat
On a full acre lot. Beautiful 6-room, 2-bath house. Living room, dining room, dinette alcove, kitchen, bath and bedroom on 1st floor; 9 cu. ft. refrig.; storm windows and screens. Cherry wood floor. Chicken house, tool house and double garage.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 5020.
2304 Calvert N.W. NA. 5020

MODERN 6-room house, plus recreation room and workshop in basement; oil h.-w. heat, attached garage, 1½ baths; yard 70x121 ft., well shaded by 8 large trees. Inspection by appointment with owner. No agents. UN. 2313.

$13,750
Assume 4% GI loan on attractive Silver Spring white brick Colonial home, fenced corner lot; living room with fireplace, full dining room; quiet neighborhood for children; terms to suit. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

SPECIAL—VACANT
No. 4, Sycamore Ave.—Takoma Pk.
Open Sun., 1 to 6
Near shopping, transportation, schools, churches, etc., right in heart of everything. Detached asbestos shingle bungalow, 5 rooms, full basement, fireplace, Colonial front porch, stairway to a floored semifinished attic; h.-w.h., one-car garage. This is a good buy, with a good future commercial location. Priced under $13,000, with substantial cash, at least $3000. Mr. Holmes for appointment, EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

Large Brick Bungalow
Chevy Chase View, Md.
$15,950 buys this custom-built home, less than five years old; modern yet roomy. Situated on a lot 75x145 feet with many beautiful shade trees. Five rooms, tile bath, stairway to attic with plumbing already installed for 2d bath; full basement, air-conditioned gas heat, screened porch, 9-foot refrigerator. Truly an excellent value. Phone Mr. Brill, WI. 7105.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345

GI OR CIVILIAN
$600 DOWN—$59.46 MONTH
COVERS PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE
VIERS MILL VILLAGE, Silver Spring, Md.; 8 months old; 2-bedroom bungalow with venetian blinds, awnings, insulated throughout; full basement and large yard; close to school, transportation and shopping center.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. and Viers Mill rd. to shopping center under construction, turning left at Esso station on Randolph rd., continuing to Colin rd.; turn left, continuing into Idlewood rd. to Fern Hill rd., turn left to Joseph Mill rd., then right to open sign at 11518. (Follow arrows.)
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT
LEACH & CRONIN
LO. 5-2772

OPEN EVERY DAY
2 NEW HOUSES
One stucco over masonry and one Cape Cod asbestos frame. Each house has 5 large rooms and bath, with plenty of closet space, and stairway to unfinished 2d floor; oil a.-c. heat, nice shaded grounds. $11,500 each. May go GI.
To reach: Go out Route No. 50 to Lanham, Md., bear left on Lanham and Bowie rds., 1½ miles on right sales sign. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7
105 EAST GLENBROOK RD.
BETHESDA
$16,950 — Detached brick, on nice level lot, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and tile bath. Screened porch. Oil h.-w.h. detached garage. Vacant.
TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown rd., 6 blocks past Bank of Bethesda, right on Glenbrook.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

TODAY'S
BEST BUY
The Brookville Rambler
$10,950—VA-Approved
No Down Payment to Vet
3 Bedrooms—All Brick
AMERICA'S GREATEST HOME VALUE: 3 FULL-SIZED BEDROOMS, COLORED TILE BATHS, PICTURE WINDOWS, FULLY EQUIPPED MODERN KITCHEN (BASEMENT OPTIONAL AT SLIGHT ADDITIONAL COST). STRAIGHT OUT GEORGIA AVE. TO 13000 BLOCK GEORGIA AVE.
MODEL HOME FURNISHED
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 5020.

$15,950—G.I.
$950 DOWN—$94 MONTH
This beautiful brick home is designed for the larger family; 21x14 living room, fireplace; 14x12 dining room, large kitchen, dining space, lounging porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, storage room, bath on 2d floor; full basement with recreation room, fireplace, toilet, outside entrance, attached garage, large lot; 3 blks. to school, recreation center; bus at door. Call Mr. Gordon, LO. 5-8705. Eves., Sat. and Sun., NA. 5005, days.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K ST. N.W.

5-ROOM bungalow; full-sized basement; established residential neighborhood, near bus line. SLigo 4325, Sun., weekday eves.

VETERANS APPROVED
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
On lovely corner lot, brick, Silver Spring, 2 years old, owners transferred; nice recreation room, built-in garage, all-electric kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwasher, also has Bendix washer. Many attractive features such as corner windows in bedroom, etc. For appointment, call SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

All Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
$16,500 RAMBLER
In Sunset Terrace section of Silver Spring, near Sligo Park golf course. Brick, 3 large bedrooms with huge closets, fireplace in living room, full basement with fireplace and outside entrance, built-in breakfast nook and garbage disposal.
DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia ave. to Forest Glen rd., right on Forest Glen rd. 7-10th mile to Reddick rd., left ½ block to house.
$23,950 RAMBLER
This house is constructed of the finest materials and is conveniently located 3 blks. from shopping, ½ blk. from end of busline in the exclusive Flower ave. area of Silver Spring. Home contains liv. rm. with firepl., din rm., equip. kit. with tiled floor and dishwasher, tiled vestibule entrance, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths on 1st fl.; full bsmt. with built-in gar., recreation rm. with firepl. and tiled lavatory; corner lot over ¼ acre. Price, $23,950.
Directions: From Piney Branch rd., left on Flower ave. 4 blks. to Hamilton, left on Hamilton ½ blk. to house.
$700 DOWN
On this New England colonial in Silver Spring; 3 bedrooms, full dining room, hardwood rec. rm. in basement; large lot.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Forest Glen rd., left on Seminary rd. 6 blocks to Capital View ave., then house to 10223 Capital View ave.
$19,950 COLONIAL
SEE THIS TODAY
Large brick Colonial, with huge living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen with built-in dishwasher, large den with powder room, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms, bath and sundeck on 2d floor; stairs to storage attic; beautiful level fenced lot.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., left 6 blocks to 1021 Forest Glen rd.
THE GOSS CO.
Realtor JU. 7-8211 Till 9

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

G.I.'S G.I.'S
3-BEDROOM BRICK RAMBLERS
SILVER SPRING, MD.
New, 3-bedroom, all-brick ramblers on large landscaped lots near Four Corners. With basement. Priced at $14,990 with $990 down. Without bsmt. priced at $13,490 with $490 down. All elect. kitchens, dishwashers included. Act quickly! Call DI. 1015 'til 9 p.m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

$500 DOWN—$70 MONTH
TOTAL PRICE, $8,200
Takoma Park, Md.—2-bedroom bungalow with expandible attic, living room, dining room, utility room, kitchen, pantry, sun porch, enclosed side porch and extras, storm sash, awnings, venetian blinds, landscaped yard, etc.
Directions: New Hampshire ave. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. 3 blocks to 4th ave., then right 1½ blocks to for sale sign at 115 4th ave. (Follow arrows.)
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT
LEACH & CRONIN
LO. 5-2772

OPEN 2 TO 6 P.M.
1121 LINDEN LANE
A fine brick home on a lovely corner lot; convenient to everything; living room with fireplace large dining room, kitchen, 2 twin-size bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd; full basement, built-in garage, inclosed front porch, aluminum windows and many other features found only in custom-built homes.
Directions: Out Georgia ave., left on Seminary rd. to Linden lane and open sign.
Call Mr. Kelley, OL. 4806, with Rutley & Bair, ST. 2911.

STUNNING
NEW RANCH HOUSE
One of the prettiest, most distinctive homes available; 84 ft. of rambling beauty on nearly an acre including own wooded stream; 2 large bedrooms, separate dining room, huge dream kitchen, immense side porch, basement; 8 minutes from Silver Spring in fine neighborhood. OPEN Saturday AFTERNOON and SUNDAY NOON 'TIL DARK. Drive past Colesville 1 block to Midland rd., turn right into exclusive Paint Branch Farms. For further details call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
Investment & Insurance Company

YOU'VE SEEN the rest, now see the best. 7 large rooms, masonry construction at its best; 2 tile baths, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, large side porch, fireplace, complete enormous kitchen; 1 or 2 acres of level rich ground; 9 miles from D. C. $3,000 cash, balance in 1st trust. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

"DREAM COTTAGE"
IN BETHESDA
Brick rambler type, 2 bedrms., paneled den, modern kitchen, large utility rm., det. garage, set on a large lot 65x200, beautifully landscaped. Convenient to transportation. Price $21,500. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

RAMBLER
SILVER SPRING
$13,950
BEAUTIFUL BRICK RAMBLER, ON LEVEL LOT WITH TREES, BUILT BY REAL BUILDER. LIVING ROOM, FIREPLACE, PICTURE WINDOW, FULL SIZE DINING ROOM, LARGE DE LUXE KITCHEN, 2 BEDROOMS, TILED BATH, BRYANT GAS HEATER, PULL-DOWN ATTIC STAIRWAY. FIVE MINUTES TO HEART OF SILVER SPRING
Open Saturday, Sunday, 2 to Dark
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to traffic light at Four Corners, left to Scully dr., and our sign, turn left to 10208 Proctor st. and our sign.
FRANK L. HEWITT CO.
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900

Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
NEAR DAMASCUS
Semi-bungalow, 5 nice rms., bath, plenty closets; Full basement; garage; oil hot-water heat. Second floor unfinished, room for 3 rms. and bath. Price, $10,500. Call Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261, or Fred B. Cushman, Realtor, Gaithersburg 299.
DAMASCUS, OUTSIDE
Two-story frame, 6 rms., small basement; outbuildings, chicken house, hog house and garage. Price, $4,500. Call Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261, or Fred B. Cushman, Realtor, Gaithersburg 299.
GAITHERSBURG
Frame bungalow, 4 rms. and bath on first floor, 1 small rm. above. Hardwood floors. Front and back porches. Full basement; oil air-conditioned heat. Auto. hot-water heater; laundry trays. Price, $10,500.
GAITHERSBURG
One of the most attractive homes in Gaithersburg, located on Route 240 about 2 blocks north of overhead bridge. House is of stone and brick construction. 1st floor, living rm. with stone fireplace, dining rm., kitchen which is modern, inclosed porch, tile bath and 1 bedrm.; lots of nice closet space. 2nd floor, 3 bedrms., each with large closet, bath. Full basement with recreation rm. (unfinished), fireplace. Price, $25,000. Open today, 1 to 5 p. m.
GAITHERSBURG
Semi-bungalow of 6 rms. and bath. Full basement; oil hot-water heat; double garage. Possession with title. Price, $11,000.
NEAR BOYDS, MD.
Three acres, improved with a 3-rm. house. Running water in kitchen. Small orchard in bearing. Possession with title. Price, $3,600.
ROCKVILLE
Frame semi-bungalow, 5 rms., bath, Hot-water heat by coal; open fireplace. Full basement; garage; large lot; nice shrubbery. Price, $9,950. G.I. approved.
920 GRANDIN AVENUE
Two-story frame, 1st floor, living rm., bedrm., kitchen, ½ bath, pantry. 2nd floor, 2 bedrms. and bath. Full attic, not floored. Small basement; hot-water heat. Gas stove for hot water. Price, $9,500. Open 1 to 5 p. m.
WASHINGTON GROVE
Semi-bungalow 6 rms., bath. First floor, large living rm. with open fireplace, door leading to side porch, hardwood floors, dining rm., kitchen, dinette and 1 large bedrm. Second floor, 2 bedrms. and bath. Large storage closet. Full basement; oil pipeless heat. Garage in basement, not cemented. Large yard with back street entr. Price, $12,500.
Nr. WASHINGTON GROVE
4-room frame bungalow; full basement; elec., hot-water heater. No bath; no heat. Nice bungalow, in good condition, on 1 acre of level land. Price, $8,000.
NEAR DAMASCUS
2-story frame covered with Johns-Manville shingles; 7 rms. and bath, pantry, 4 bedrms., front porch. Convenient location. Garage. Chicken house and splendid garden. Possession with title. Price, $7,700. Phone Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261, or Fred B. Cushman, Realtor, Gaithersburg 299.
NEAR GERMANTOWN
5 miles north of Gaithersburg, 5-room stucco bungalow; full cement basement. Oil air-conditioned heat. Hardwood floors. Gas stove included in price. $9,850.
WOODFIELD
4-room frame bungalow. Bath; full basement; pipeless heat; garage. Excellent location, splendid neighborhood, nice outlook and an attractive little property. 3 miles from Damascus. Price, $10,500. Phone Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261, or
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick Avenue, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 299.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

6-ROOM BRICK—$13,500
2-year-old home bordering Sligo Park may be purchased for $1,800 down; large kitchen, side porch, full dry bsmt., gas heat; near shops and schools.
Inspect Sunday 2-6 at 9008 Eton rd., Silver Spring.
To Reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left 3 blocks to Wayne, left on Wayne 2 blocks to Eton, right to home.
C. J. KOONTZ & CO., SH. 1141

4-ACRE poultry farm, in the town of Laurel; all city conveniences; large 10-room house with 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, garage; chicken house 24x90, 18 broiler cages, broiler house and dressing rooms; hog house; large garden, beautiful lawn and plenty of shade. Includes all equipment, tractor and farming implements and 3500 head of chickens. A good buy at $24,750; substantial cash. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

RAMBLERS
INDIAN SPRING CLUB AREA
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 'TIL DARK
Beautiful new 3-bedroom, 2½-bath rambler; living room, dining room, kitchen, disappearing stairway to storage attic, full basement, large screened porch; many fine extras.
Directions:—Out Colesville rd. to Indian Spring dr., right to Caroline, right to home.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440

15 ACRES
BRICK BUNGALOW
$14,000
TO INSPECT THIS MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE, DRIVE OUT GA. AVE STRAIGHT THROUGH OLNEY ON ROUTE 97, PAST BROOKVILLE, TO OUR 'FOR SALE' AND 'OPEN' SIGN ON LEFT SIDE OF ROAD JUST PAST LONGWOOD SCHOOL. NICE VIEW AND SURROUNDINGS
Open Inspection Sunday, 1 to Dark
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—Lovely brick, $1,250 down. 2 stories, 2 bedrms., tile bath, automatic heat, full bsmt. 4% loan. No. 114.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr., KI. 8-8600.

ALEXANDRIA, 10 minutes out, convenient to Fort Belvoir—California bungalow, all on 1 floor; half-acre lot; oil h.-w. heat. $1500 down. No. 109.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr., KI. 8-8600.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LYNHAVEN
345 WESMOND DRIVE
5-Room Brick, Semidet. Home
$11,250
Excellent terms to responsible purchaser. GI needs title expense only if qualified, as this is already V.A. appraised. Immaculate 2 bedrms. and tiled bath on 2nd floor. Liv. rm., din. rm. and equipped kitchen on 1st floor. Full basement; oil h.-a. heat. S.W. hookup. Fenced-in back yard. Just off U. S. 1-Jeff. Davis Hwy. Convenient to everything. CALL OWNER, TE. 3024, EVENINGS. OPEN HOUSE SAT. SUN., 1-6 P. M.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
1st floor bedroom and bath, most attractive large 1½-story house, situated on a beautiful level wooded lot with inclosed yard. 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; rear screened porch. Attached garage. Close to bus and schools. A real buy at $22,500. Shown by appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va., JA. 4-1155

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ALL THREE
ARE
SYNONYMOUS
AL. 0078. TE. 2449.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN TODAY, 3-7 P.M.
800 GRAND VIEW DR.
Attractive brick Cape Cod home on beautiful corner lot; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, outside entrance to attached garage; oil heat, slate roof, fenced yard. Priced $22,500. A good buy.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760

ALEXANDRIA
312 MANSION DRIVE
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
Here is a lovely brick Williamsburg Colonial home in a beautiful neighborhood on a very large, level, landscaped lot. 1st floor, extra large living room with fireplace, large dining room, den, equipped kitchen and large screened living porch. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath; excellent closet and storage space. Basement, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplaces and built-in bar, tile bath and plenty of space for maid's room. Detached garage; slate roof; gas h.w. heat; walking distance to public and private schools; 1 block to bus. To reach: To St. Mary's and St. Stephen's schools on Russell Rd., go north toward Washington 1 blk., turn left ½ block to "open sign" on left.
Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200
106 N ST. ASAPH ST.
Established 1917
If no answer call
TE. 3775 or TE. 7807

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN TODAY, 3-6:30 P.M.
905 CRESCENT DRIVE
Colonial brick home on beautiful level wooded lot; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, full basement, oil heat, slate roof, attached garage. Price, $19,750; terms.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760.

ALEXANDRIA
TOWN HOUSE
THIS PAINTED BRICK, SLATE ROOF, COPPER PLUMBING, 2-BEDRM. AND BATH HOME WILL MAKE A COUPLE OR A COUPLE AND ONE CHILD VERY COMFORTABLE AT A REASONABLE PRICE. CONVENIENT TO EXPRESS TRANSP. TO WASHINGTON. GOOD BUS SERVICE TO BELVOIR. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT AT ANY TIME.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
411 FRANKLIN ST.
CALL MRS. MARSHALL
OFFICE—TE. 3445
HOME—TE. 1392
CHAS. R. HOOF, INC.
216 PRINCE ST., ALEX., VA.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
2705 CENTRAL AVE.
OPEN 2-6 P.M.
Lovely prewar brick bungalow. Lot is fenced. Shrubbery and flowers are outstanding attractions. Living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Expandible 2nd flr. for 2 bedrooms. Full basement. Oil h-w heat. Priced at $18,000 or make offer. FHA financing available. No. 697.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
AL. 6815 TE. 0233

ALEXANDRIA
$9,500
½ ACRE—BUNGALOW
This lovely white bungalow on ½ acre level lot, consisting of 3 bedrms., tile bath, automatic heat, range and refrigerator, chicken house, tool house, large garden plot, white picket fence in front. Anchor fence in rear, beautifully landscaped lot. Can handle with as low as $1500 down.
TO REACH: South through Alex. out Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd., to Fort Hunt rd., right on Fort Hunt rd., 1¼ miles and open sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549, AL. 2096. Eves. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Selected
Offerings
(A) All-Brick Semidetached
5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, modern kitchen, Frigidaire and stove, full basement with outside entrance and completely finished rec. rm. with built-in bar; oil heat. Lot 26x136; screens, storm doors, etc. The house is in perfect condition. Only 3 years old, nice corner lot and good terms may be arranged. Price, $10,950.
(B) Seminary Hgts. Section
Cape Cod brick, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, 2 bedrooms and bath on the 1st floor; the other 2 bedrooms on 2d; modern kitchen, Frigidaire, stove, fireplace, oil h.-w. heat; fenced in, landscaped yard 60x120; detached brick garage. An excellent buy at $15,750; on terms to be arranged.
(C) Braddock Rd.
A very substantial home, built in the era when homes were built to last. In perfect condition. Modern in every respect; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, modern kitchen, refrigerator and stove, side porch, full basement, large cornor landscaped lot, 60x163, with detached garage; quick action desired and it is to be sold at the low price of $16,950; on terms to be arranged.
(D) Rosemont Section
On the Hill, a dandy all brick bungalow, with a 25-ft. living room and open fireplace, dining room and kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, bath and inclosed solarium. Stairway to attic and one extra large bedroom; full bsmt., oil heat, Frigidaire and stove. Beautifully shrubbed lot is 100x100. Here is a home in an excellent location and worth every penny of the price; $18,500, on terms to be arranged. It is vacant and you may have immediate possession.
FOR ABOVE AND MANY OTHERS
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
CALL
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office."

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Hunnington subdivision; semidetached, 5 rooms, tile bath, full basement; gas heat; deep lot with garden; ideal location for children. May go GI. $10,950.
ROBERT E. COX
CH. 4777. Eves., TE. 4095.

Alexandria's Finest Section
Open Sunday 2 til 7
503 WOODLAND TERRACE
JEFFERSON PARK
7-room brick, providing 1st-floor living with 2d-floor overflow, consisting of living room with stone fireplace, dining room and kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2d floor 2 large finished rooms one of which is pine-paneled; large storage room, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Price $21,500.
Chauncey Realty Corp.
1710 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 2737. Eves., TE. 6113.
Cross Memorial or 14th St. Bridge to Arlington Ridge rd., straight to Russell rd. and Arlandria shopping center, right on Russell rd. to Woodland ter., continue to "Open" sign.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
BY OWNER
Attractive and spacious white brick house; large level lot. 608 Beverley drive. TE. 7217.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN TODAY
FOR INSPECTION
12 TO 6 P.M.
"SEMINARY HEIGHTS."
1313 CLEVELAND ST. A PRETTY CAPE COD BRICK, 4 BEDROOMS, TILED BATH, OIL HEAT, FENCED-IN LOT, 60x120, WITH DETACHED GARAGE, PRICED AT $15,750.
PHONE HOME OFFICE
FOR DIRECTIONS
ON HOW TO REACH
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

ALEXANDRIA—ARLINGTON
SERVICE PERSONNEL
If you need a home in the Aurora Hills, Beverley Hills, Alexandria or Belle Haven areas, please call us to be shown the most attractive homes available. They range in price from $16,000 to $35,000. Most of them will go GI. Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor-Manager, Real Estate Dept.
Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200
106 N. ST. ASAPH ST.
ESTABLISHED 1917
If no answer, call TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 2 TO 7
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
412 EAST MONROE AVE.
Dutch colonial brick home, consisting of large screened porch across the front, center hall, nice living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen on 1st floor; master bedroom with private bath, 2 nice sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; basement has pine paneled recreation room and bar. Also maid's lavatory and laundry tubs. This home is in perfect condition, nicely landscaped. Detached garage. Priced at $23,000, terms.
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
2 TO 7
2602 KING ST. RD.
Colonial brick with center hall, living room with fireplace, screened porch dining room, kitchen with pantry; large bedroom with cedar closet and tiled bath; 2nd floor contains 3 bedrooms, 2 sun decks, and bath; large storage attic, ample closet space; full basement with recreation room, laundry tubs, oil hot-water heat, with summer and winter hookup. Garage under porch. Large lot with garden space and fruit trees. $27,500.
EBNER R. DUNCAN
Realtors and Insurers
906 Prince st., Alex. AL. 3530

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
Brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, automatic heat, part basement; $1,500 down. $35.
MARCUM REALTY
Shirlington Business Ctr., KI. 8-8600

ALEXANDRIA—Five minutes out; $1170 down, brick, 2 bedrms., full bsmt., laundry trays, equipped kit., automatic heat; 4% loan. No. 101.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr., KI. 8-8600

ANNALEE HEIGHTS
2 AND 3 BEDRMS. RAMBLERS
219 HOMES NOW BUILDING—115 SOLD
A COMMUNITY OF INDIVIDUAL HOMES FOR FOLKS OF MODERATE INCOMES FEATURING 11 DIFFERENT ARCHITECTURAL STYLES OF 6 DIFFERENT FLOOR PLANS. LARGE ROLLING LOTS. LARGE STORAGE ROOMS AND DISAPPEARING STAIRS TO STORAGE ATTIC. INSULATED AND WEATHER STRIPPED. AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT. FULL-SIZE RANGES AND REFRIGERATORS IN DREAM KITCHENS. FHA-GI APPROVED. STARTING AT
$8650
Veteran pays only settlement cost.
Take Route 50 west thru 7 Corners, then left on Annandale rd. to Annalee Hts.
DRUCKER & FALK,
Sales Agent

ANNANDALE
COLUMBIA PINES
OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 7 P.M.
9508 MURRAY LANE
Superb 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, on 3 levels, large lot with trees, only 15 min. from Washington over Shirley hwy.; huge kitchen with all-electric equipment, large dining room, large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d level, master bedroom with bath on 3d, large garage; basement with recreation room; in perfect condition throughout; GI approved at $25,000; priced at $23,950; $4,000 cash, balance like rent; $6,000 cash on non-GI.
NOWHERE IN THE METROPOLITAN AREA CAN YOU FIND A VALUE LIKE THIS. SEE IT BEFORE YOU BUY ELSEWHERE.
To reach: Out Columbia pike past Baileys Crossroads to Rose lane almost to Annandale; Rose lane to Murray lane, then left to our sign.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., TE. 2760

ARLINGTON
$495 DOWN
To a civilian and move in at once. Brick semi, overlooking Shirlington shopping center; 2 bedrooms, bath, liv. rm., din. rm. and kit.; full bsmt., oil h.-w. heat. Very convenient location and far superior to renting.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON'S BEST
A large brick colonial closer in than Arlington Forest, near Lee blvd. The value is so great it is well worth waiting for. The outside dimensions are 24x28. This is not just an ordinary 6-room brick colonial, but is good-sized and some extra features are 1st floor ½ bath, larger room sizes, huge side screened porch, spacious living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, full basement, Venetian blinds throughout. Total GI-approved price $16,250—$1250 down and approximately $94 per month will include everything to qualified veterans.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

ARLINGTON
PRETTY PICTURE
Brick ranch-type home in excel. section near Washington blvd. Nicely elevated wooded 75-ft. lot; 3 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, 23-ft. living room, fireplace, wide picture window, dining room, kitchen with 8-ft. Westinghouse and Tappan glass oven range. Basement with auto. gas heat. May go GI.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON
CRESTWOOD
Construction Corporation again offers a group of ramblers in lovely Oakwood near the intersection of Little Falls rd. and N. Underwood st. These are definitely the best and largest 3-bedroom ramblers on the market for the money. Living room 20x13, dining room 10x11, kitchen 11x11½, master bedroom 15x11, 2nd bedroom 11½x13, third bedroom 9½x11; full 46-ft. basements with outside entrance. Minimum lot, 10,000 sq. ft. Only 14 available, so please call today.
$15,750—$2,000 CASH TO GI'S
Exclusively Offered by
CARROLL BICKLE
Street Floor, Radio Bldg.,
2030 N. 16th St., Arl., Va.
OW. 8220

ARLINGTON
CIRCLE THIS AD
You folks who like to putter around the yard, here's a 200-ft. deep lot with grape arbor, chicken house and lovely garden; 3 bedrooms, 25-ft. living room with fireplace, full dining room; big basement garage; 1 block to school and shops. GI approved at $13,500.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON
Country Club Manor
Sherlock Holmes couldn't find a better buy at $17,500 in this de luxe area. 24-ft. living room, all-electric kitchen including garbage disposal, 3 bedrooms and tile bath; full basement. Entire home very, very smartly decorated! Expensive dusty rose wall-to-wall broadloom included. It's new on the market and definitely worth inspecting.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600

ARL.—No. 225. 2-story, 5-room detached house on corner lot for only $8950; gas heat; $895 down. GI; convenient terms to others. J. T. Moton, Inc., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 1 TO 6
Attractive 6-room brick and frame colonial, large living room (fireplace), dining room, kitchen (space for breakfast table); 1st floor: 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath 2d; full dry basement, gas a.-c. heat, large fenced backyard, trees. Convenient to schools, shopping, transportation; $16,950. terms.
To reach: N. Washington blvd. to Jefferson, left to "open" sign at 1008 N. Jefferson.
Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322

ARLINGTON
3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME
24-ft. living room, fireplace (1st-floor powder room), total of 2½ baths, large kitchen and dining room, clean porch, recreation room area, oil h.-w. h.; level lot; detached garage. A good buy. By appointment.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd.
GL. 6777. OW. 1914.

ARLINGTON NORTH
Open After 2 p. m. by Owner
3-bedroom brick Colonial, immediate possession. Large living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement; level lot; storm windows; 1 blk. transportation, 2 blks. shops and schools. Assume 4% trust. Price, $18,500. Directions: North Washington blvd. to N. 19th rd., right 1 blk. to No. 6015. For further information, JE. 3-7989.

ARLINGTON
"BELLEVUE FOREST"
FIELD OFFICE OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P. M.
LARGE ROLLING WOODED HOMESITES
In this delightful and restricted and proven Arlington community, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway; near the new Stratford Junior High School and near the Washington Golf and Country Club, we have available with all improvements, beautiful rolling wooded sites of from ¼-acre. Priced from $2500. Directions to reach: Cross Key Bridge, bear right on Lee hwy. to Military rd., right on Military rd. to our field office opposite the golf course; or cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe rd. to Military rd., left on Military rd. to our field office, opposite the golf course.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
Realtors, Exclusive Agents.
CH. 3838.
Eves. and Sun., GL. 0464 or GL. 2294.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON, NORTH
LYON VILLAGE
4 Bedrms.—2 Baths—Brick Home
For sale by owner. 1st fl. living room, dining room, 2 bedrms., tile bath, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, screened porch. 2d porch; 2d fl., 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hall room, sundeck, basement, oil h.-w. h., brick garage, $20,950. Open Sun., 2-7. 1542 North Danville st. GL. 6697. No brokers please.
Out Wilson blvd. to North Danville st., right on North Danville to 2d house on left side of street.

ARLINGTON—OPEN 2:30 P. M.
5-ROOM BRICK, $11,850
EXCELLENT CLOSE-IN LOCATION, 1 MILE FROM D. C.
on high elevation with nice trees, good breeze; schools, stores and one-fare Lee hwy. buses within a short walk. This attractive semidetached home of fireproof brick, steel and concrete construction, has a cheerful living room and junior dining room, modern equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 comfortable bedrooms and tiled bath 2nd floor; storage attic, extra brick insulation, storm windows, venetian blinds, lovely parquet oak floors, game room in basement with entrance to flagstone patio in fenced rear yard.
1914 N. 20th RD.
Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Troy st., wind right up hill to N. 20th rd., 2 blocks to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"Specializing in Va. Since 1926"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

ASHTON HEIGHTS
3 BEAUTIFUL HOMES
BUILDERS HOMES
On a beautiful 100x100 lot, center hall plan with charming living room, 13x15 dining rm., 12x13 kitchen, 2 bedrms., one 14x14, and 14x19, (with fireplace) rear porch; 11x12 bedrm. on 2d floor with rm. for 2 more. Large rec. rm., full bath, maids room, in basement. Detached 2 car garage. Price $27,950. Substantial cash required.

Stately Colonial
3 bedroom brick with attached garage, and huge side porch. This home is in immaculate condition. 21 ft. living room, full dining room, huge equipped kitchen, beautiful trees and shrubs. Price $21,500 with substantial cash.

Custom Built
Transfer makes this individual new home available immediately. Its features are 2 car garage, 1st floor lounge rm. and bath; breakfast nook and kitchen, immense sun room, 3 bedrooms, one with fireplace on 2d floor; radiant heat, slate roof. $20,000 1st trust available. Asking price $34,000.

These homes reflect the utmost in livability and charm.
THE HANES CO.
4040 Wilson blvd. OW. 2061 CH. 6969

ASHTON HEIGHTS
Stucco bungalow on shaded street, 5 minutes walk to Clarendon Circle, convenient to schools, churches and transportation; 2 bedrms., 26-ft. living rm. with firepl., sun parlor, din. rm., tiled bath, equip. kit., ventilating fan in kit. and attic; full bsmt.; oil heat; garage, lge. yard with fountain and fish pond; $13,950. Terms. Call GL. 5687. SARAH SCOTT, Broker.

AURORA HILLS
2518 FT. SCOTT DR.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
We offer a superbly constructed brick home in an exclusive neighborhood on a street of lovely homes with a bedroom and bath on 1st floor.
The living room, dining room and screened porch are all large. The kitchen is nice. In addition to the first floor bedroom and bath there are 2 very large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths and excellent closet and storage space (or an unfinished 3rd bedroom) on the 2nd floor.
In the basement there is an excellent recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry room and attached garage. Extra large lot.
TO REACH: So. Arlington Ridge rd. to 23rd st. (traffic light); east 1 blk. to Ft. Scott dr., angle right 1½ blks. to 2518 and "open sign" on right.
Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200
106 N. ST. ASAPH ST.
Established 1917
If no answer call TE. 3778

AURORA HILLS
We Offer
THE BEST IN FINE HOMES
Located in This
CHOICE RESIDENTIAL AREA
OVERLOOKING WASH.
See us today and inspect these distinctive homes, ranging in price from $15,950-$34,500; located only 5 minutes from Pentagon.
DANIEL E. RAGALIE
OT. 9410 - 758 23d St. S., Arlington

AURORA HILLS
WITH VIEW OF CAPITOL
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
Builder's home, practically new; quality construction, aluminum windows, etc. The interior of this home offers much charm and comfort. Tastefully dec. in soft oil tint. Located on large wooded lot, charming living room 13½x25½, with lovely picture window, fireplace, attractive study or television room off living room; gracious dining room, modern, equipped kit. with breakfast space completes 1st floor; 2 twin-sized bedrooms, another guest bedrm. opening onto sun deck, and lovely tiled bath on 2d floor; nice bsmt. with full bath; outside entrance; gas h.-w. heat; att. garage. Priced right for immed. sale. Attractive terms.
Drive out Jefferson Davis to 23d st., right on 23d to S. Hayes, left on Hayes to 2709 and "Open" sign.
N. C. GROVES
EXCLUSIVELY
"Broker of Better Homes"
Room 203 Radio Bldg., Arl., Va.
OT. 7983. OW. 5271.

AURORA HILLS
Due to sudden transfer, this most charming home in S. Arl. finest neighborhood is priced for quick sale. It features 2 huge bedrooms with double closets, Hollywood bath and sundeck on 2d fl. 1st fl. has center hall, 25-ft. liv. rm., large din. rm., spacious kit., study or bedrm. and full bath. Screened porch, random width oak peg flooring. The lower level has knotty pine rec. rm., paneled bedrm., full bath, furnace, laundry room and garage, slate roof, beautiful trees and shrubs, conv. to bus, school, and only few minutes to Pentagon, downtown D. C. and Army-Navy Country Club. Shown by appt. Call OW. 1004; eves. GL. 0189 or JA. 4-0366.
LES FARNUM
4632 N. Washington Blvd.

AURORA HILLS
Lovely white brick on large lot, white picket fence in rear. 1st floor, center entrance, very large living room, fireplace, opening on screened porch, dining room and modern equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath; full dry basement, outside entrance, high ceilings, steel beams, laundry trays, copper water pipes, oil heat. Detached garage. This is an unusually charming and attractive small home in excellent condition throughout.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
OT. 8586 Exclusive Agent OT. 8035

BEVERLY HILLS
FOR QUICK SALE
OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY
Must sell at once this attractive home, convenient, livable, spacious, large living room, fireplace, off which is attractive, secluded living porch, large dining room, attractively equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, ½ bath, complete first floor. Master bedroom, 2 other nice bedrooms and bath, large closets, storage attic, full basement, maid's accommodations, Bendix, gas heat; Venetian blinds, attached garage; large lot, old trees. Priced for immediate sale, reas. cash balance, less than rent. A very good buy. Shown by appointment only thru
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
Build your own rambler or bungalow. We have 15 lovely lots improved with paved streets, curbs, gutters, storm sewer. Some with 135-ft. frontage. The last avail. lots at reasonable prices in this desirable area. CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC., 120 S. Royal st. TE. 0233 and AL. 6815.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BEL AIR
2 Bedrms. With Expansion Attic
250 Homes Being Built
47 Sold First Showing
SUBDIVISION OF INDIVIDUALLY STYLED MODERN HOMES ON ¼-ACRE LOT FEATURING GREAT NORTHWEST CEDAR-SHINGLE EXTERIOR, BEAUTIFUL PICTURE WINDOWS, SLIDING CLOSET DOORS, FULLY INSULATED AND WEATHERSTRIPPED, COPPER PLUMBING, FULLY EQUIPPED DE LUXE KITCHENS, OAK FLOORING, OIL PAINT, VENETIAN BLINDS.
$9,800
VETERANS PAY ONLY SETTLEMENT COSTS
Out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to stop light at Annandale rd., then left to Bel Air.
JAMES G. WARE, AGENT
Open afternoons and Sats and Suns.

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5:30
3816 DITTMAR RD.
Large 4-bedrm., 3-bath English-type brick home. 1st fl. center entrn. hall, liv. rm. 21x11, firepl., built-in bookshelves, scr. porch; attrac. din. rm., 13x11, excel. kitchen opening on scr. porch 26x11; 2d fl., 4 bedrms. 2 full tiled baths, master bedrm., studio type, 18x12; attrac. balcony, unusual storage space; full bsmt., oil heat, lge. rec. rm., firepl., maid's rm. and bath, built-in garage. Wooded lot, 60x150; $25,750, 1st trust, $17,500, payable $127.58. Terms for balance.
Directions: Over Chain Bridge continue on Glebe rd. one mile, turn left on Dittmar; Lee hwy., right on Glebe rd. about 2 miles to Walker Chapel Church, right to "open" sign.
LUCILLE COOK
CH. 8890 FA. 3272 FA. 4664

FAIRFAX—No. 324, new 5-room ramblers with fireplace, basement, oil heat; large lot. $11,300; $1,000 down. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

FAIRFAX, VA.
(Lee Hwy. to Vienna rd. to Spruce st.) New 1-yr. old, all white stucco, complete with 6 rms., full bsmt. and attic, 1 acre land and fishpond. $10,000 cash. Owner, Fairfax 780-J-1.

FALLS CHURCH—Cozy brick bung. Owner transf., must sell. Asking $13,250. Artistically dec. CH. 5439. W. C. Shertzer, Realtor. RE. 2201.

FALLS CHURCH—Bungalow, No. 435, 5-room brick Cape Cod, fireplace, gas heat; large lot. $12,000; $1,600 down. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

FALLS CHURCH
SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS SALE
New brick bungalow, garage, on 2/3 acre land. Located at 212 Jefferson st. near Little Falls rd.; to be sold pursuant to order of Arlington Co. Circuit Court. Offers received by Thomas G. Mays Jr., Special Commissioner, 1415 Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va. Phone OW. 7700.

FALLS CHURCH
312 LITTLE FALLS ST.
OPEN 2 TO 6
Attractive owner-built, 6 rooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room opening on terrace; overlooking ½ acre of unusual planting of evergreen and trees.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Great Falls st., turn right on Little Falls st. to our sign.
Nelle Lowe Cassel, Realtor
AD. 2118—WI. 3135

"FLINT HILL"
Gentleman's Estate
in Historic Fairfax
County, Virginia
Situated at an elevation of 420 feet on 20 fertile acres of pasturage with additional acreage available, this charming brick plantation-type Colonial home, painted in a soft cream shade with white two-storied Southern columned portico is flanked by two wings connected by inclosed arcades and has an overall length of 120 feet. Of center hall plan, there are 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, with a 12-mile view from the east porch. It is within 15 miles of downtown Washington over the fast four-lane Lee boulevard. It is on local bus transportation and near Trailways and Greyhound express stops. A new elementary school is within walking distance and school buses for the public high school, a mile-and-a-half away pass the gate. There are two country clubs with excellent golf courses within several miles of the estate. The surrounding countryside lends itself to horseback riding either with the Fairfax Hunt or in the numerous Virginia and Maryland horse shows. The pasturage is completely fenced and cross fenced with a white board paddock fence and is watered by springs forming part of the headwaters of Accotink Creek. There is a four-box stall barn with running water and electricity and a six-room tenant house with heat and bath. The bricks used in the 14-inch solid walls, the hand-hewn beams of the 4000-book capacity library, the graceful stairway in the wide 12-ft. center hall and the delicate mantels all came from a 135-year-old tavern in the historic town of Fairfax, Va. For further information and appointment to inspect call
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eve. and Sun. GL. 3838

HIGHLAND PARK
Cape Cod masonry bungalow; close to schools, shopping and transportation; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, full basement, recreation room, gas heat; expansion attic, with heat, electric and plumbing roughed in; floored and insulated. Lot 50x150. Price $11,500. Requires $3,500 cash; low monthly payments. Call
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

Jefferson Park—Alex.
Attractive surroundings, and real comfort can be yours in this charming all-brick home, close to public and parochial schools, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, floored storage attic, full dry basement, shaded level lot is beautifully planted and fenced in rear. Price $17,950. To see call
Chauncey Realty Corp.
1710 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex.
AL. 2737. TE. 4828.
Eves. Mrs. Calhoun, TE. 3948

KNOLLWOOD RAMBLERS
FIRST SHOWING
G.I. APPROVED—$15,500
These beautiful red brick homes situated on ½-acre lot in a fine neighborhood and consists of large living room with fireplace, crystal glass picture window, dining room with picture window, breakfast bar with Formica bar, de luxe equipped kit., exhaust fan; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and tile bath, your choice of colors, utility room, gas heat, Dialomatic washer, disappearing stairway to huge storage attic, ample closet space, other fine features. Your choice of color. See the plans, see the construction. Occupancy on settlement. $1600 cash, balance 25 years, 4%. These modern homes have been placed in my hands for disposal to desirable home owners.
DILLON LAND CO.
1112 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1259. FA. 3777.

LACEY FOREST
Pleasant name! Imposing location! Nestled among tall trees on lge. corner lot; gracious brick, with unusual rec. rm., attractive liv. rm., din. rm., kit., and full-sized breakfast room. GI approved at real value price.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square. OW. 9020.

N. Arlington Stone Rambler
OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 6 P.M.
Attractive 3-bedrm. rambler situated on level well-landscaped lot, 30-ft. comb. liv. rm., din. rm., with attractive fireplace, beautifully equip. kit., dishwasher, garbage disposal, 11-ft. de luxe refrig., double oven range, breakfast space, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, 1st fl; space for very large bedrm. on 2nd; ½ bath upstairs compl., radiant heat, fenced rear yard; may so GI. $21,500. Directions: Out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan st., right to 29th, left to 6212 and our open sign.
WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

N. ARLINGTON SPECIAL
PAY $2,900 DOWN AND $98 PER MONTH
Total price, $19,250 for GI and move immediately into this beautiful new brick home with very large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, twin-sized bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; nice sized closets; full basement, outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat. This home has everything for gracious living and very good terms for non-GI. Shown by appointment.
Milton G. Smith Realty
Builder & Developer
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200

ROSEMONT
New brick bungalow; 2 lge. bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., equip. kit., beautiful ceramic tile bath. $12,950, with excellent terms. CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC., 120 S. Royal st. TE. 0233 and AL. 6815.

SHIRLEY WOODS
WHERE FINE HOMES ARE
INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED
to each lot, offers the ideal location for your permanent home. With its 36 acres and its 105 all-wooded lots very near to Washington Golf and Country Club, you are assured of one of the finest settings for gracious, happy living, among fine neighbors (25 of them already) and in a spot very convenient to churches, schools and transportation. You are invited to visit us over this weekend for the purpose of selecting your homesite and discussing the erection by us of your dream home thereon. We have many plans to choose from, or we will build according to your architect's plans. Because advancing prices of building materials it will save you hundreds of dollars to act promptly.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St., Arl.
OW. 1234

SO. ARLINGTON
$10,950. No brokers. Army officer selling his 2-bedroom semidetached brick home, full basement, inclosed yard; 7 minutes to Pentagon. Must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate occupancy. 2734 So. Troy st., Arna Valley, Arlington. Ask opr. for Fort Belvoir 1000, Ext. 2234.

VIENNA, VA.
$13,750
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
Red brick colonial with center-hall entrance, living room, dining room and modern kitchen, on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on 2d floor. Full basement, Bendix washer; ¾ acre of fenced, landscaped grounds. Assume 4% G.I. financing of nearly $10,000.
DIRECTIONS: Out Lee blvd. to Falls Church, through Falls Church on West Broad st. to Tysons Corner, turn left 1 block, then again turn left 1 block, then right on Woodford rd. to house. Mr. Trueman on premises (or call JO. 3-4022).
WETZEL REAL ESTATE
HU. 4345

WESTOVER, ARLINGTON
3 BEDROOMS—$14,750
Brick home with liv. rm., din. rm., equip. kit., tiled bath and side porch; full bsmt., oil burner, Ven. blinds, storm windows throughout. Conv. shop. center, schools, bus, churches. May GI. Reas. cash, bal. like rent.
E. A. HERNHOLM
"For Your Home See Hernholm"
AL. 7411. OV. 1191.

BUNGALOW
Alex. suburb; Cape Cod with expandable attic already floored; all-electric kit., large rms.; quiet neighborhood; 2 blks. to bus and schools; beautiful yard; graveled driveway. Assume present loan with $1,200 down and move right in. No. 403.
Curtis E. Martin, Inc.
120 South Royal St.
TE. 0233 AL. 6815

HOME & INCOME FOR YOUR FAMILY
The first floor of this large brick Cape Cod offers 19-ft. living room with fireplace, full dining room, attractive den, large kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms and tiled bath. Your carrying charges will be offset by income of $65 per month from rental of the 2 bedrooms, bath and equipped kitchenette on 2d floor; full basement, oil h.-w. heat; attached garage; all this on ½ acre; within 10 minutes of Pentagon. May be financed FHA or conventionally. For appointment to inspect call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va., JA. 4-1155

RANCH HOUSE
BUILT THE CALIFORNIA WAY!
Sparkling white, on green grass, picture windows in lge. liv. rm., din. rm. opening onto patio, bright kit. completely equipped, built-in breakfast nook, 3 twin-size bedrms. with much closet space, unusual Hollywood bath; attached heated garage with ½ bath. Hurry—select your own decorations.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square. OW. 9020.

RAMBLERS! RAMBLERS! !
3 brand new, 3 bedrms., 28-ft. living room; located close-in Arlington; not more than 5 minutes from Pentagon; plenty of windows; spacious rooms; built-in flower boxes; $16,950. All brick. GI or non-GI. No. 71.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr., KI. 8-8600.

MASTER RAMBLER
This one is the master of them all. Like the king of beasts, it is a lion! Four twin-sized bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and den, 2 tiled baths, center hall plan, leading off from vestibule entrance; spacious living room with fireplace, full dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen even includes dishwasher. Finished stairway to attic, where 2 huge rooms could be added. Giant full basement, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and ½ bath; huge work room; detached 2-car garage. Truly a large quality-built home at $29,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

GI APPROVED—$10,000
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, tiled bath, kitchen and utility room, situated on beautiful ½-acre site near Vienna. House is neat and in excellent condition; transportation and school nearby; $1,000 cash to qualified veteran. Ask operator for Elmwood 325 or 322.
WM. H. LAUGHLIN
McLean, Va.

In the Heart of McLean
This Lovely Home Awaits You
Open 2 to Dark
Bedroom and ½ bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, 2d floor; lovely lot; 3 blks. from transportation, shopping and school.
TO INSPECT: Out Chain Bridge rd. thru McLean to Tennyson dr., turn left 2 blks. to our sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252

HEARTS DESIRE!
This 2-bedroom brick bungalow, only 2 years old offers a 19x14 living room with fireplace, excellent dining room and equipped kitchen; large level shaded lot; Bendix and Venetian blinds included. $13,300.
REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy., at Glebe. JA. 4-1620

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
EVERY INCH A HOME
Brick, Elegant Location, Spacious
In a country club area, among $20,000 to $30,000 homes; this rambler, 2 years old with its spacious rms., beautiful screened porch overlooking the countryside; carpeted floors; picture windows and its awning covered patio is a picture of serenity and gracious living. For $24,500 it's a buyer's dream.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Cherrydale, right on Old Dominion, turn left on Little Falls rd., 2 blocks, then right on George Mason dr. to Open sign at 3400.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. or CH. 4487

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Open Today, 1 to Dark
WESTOVER
Spacious 3-bedroom, tiled bath home, in excellent condition on nice lot, convenient to everything. Good neighborhood. The large livingroom has a wood-burning fireplace, dining room, modern-equipped kitchen, full basement, Bryant gas a. c. heat, recreation room, laundry trays, maid's toilet, copper water pipes.
To reach: From Memorial Bridge take Lee blvd. to N. 10th st., turn right to Washington blvd., turn right to N. Jefferson st., turn left to N. 10th st. and left to 5517 and our sign
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
OT. 8586 Exclusive Agent OT. 8035

2-FAMILY HOUSE
9-room frame; 1-car garage, large corner lot. Excellent rental property. Conv. to Potomac Yards, Pentagon and Airport. Price, $13,000. Shown by appointment.
ROGER W. SMITH CO.
311 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.
OV. 0771—AL. 4629

LOVELY BRICK RAMBLER
OFFICER TRANSFERRED
Priced to sell; immediate possession can be given on this delightful, almost new rambler; entrance hall, spacious living room, mirrored fireplace, picture window, lovely kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, radiant heat, Bendix, attached garage, large lot; 20 minutes to Pentagon. Priced low with $4000 cash; balance like rent; must see to appreciate. For appointment call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
KE. 3-5855—CH. 4733

RAMBLER AMONG TALL TREES
Brick, Basement, Garage, 3 Bedrms.
This beautiful new rambler in a restricted location just off a 4-lane highway, 11 miles out, may be the answer to your quest for a quiet but not lonesome location, set among tall trees, it has appeal to those who want a permanent home that will steadily increase in value. $23,000. Good financing and may GI.
J. Fuller Groom, Realty Co.
OX. or CH. 4487

CUSTOM BUILT
And it has almost everything. First, location: There are quite a few homes worth over $50,000 in this section. Also it is convenient to buses, schools and shopping. Beautiful corner lot, with a wealth of ancient stately oaks. The exterior of the home is made of beautiful varicolored brick. Entering from front screened porch into gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large equipped kitchen with breakfast nook. Upstairs, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Full basement with recreation room and ½ bath. One-car attached garage. This will amaze you. It is priced below the market at the GI-approved price of $22,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

COLONIAL VALUE
Hurry before prices increase. This 6-room colonial can be bought today for $15,250. Next week it might be $16,250. Three good-size bedrooms, tiled bath, very attractive living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, side-hall entrance and full basement. Remember today it's only $15,250.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

TRANSFER TIME
And the commander wants immediate sale. He has a fine 3-bedroom brick Colonial, 2 years old; full bsmt. includes rec. rm. 27 ft. long, with fireplace; living room is large, graceful and has charming fireplace; excellent dining room, equipped kitchen; all bedrooms pleasant and cheerful. Fine lot in North Arlington. $18,650, with $13,500 first trust available.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784.

2-BEDROOM stucco bungalow; lot 75x250, on Route 1, 3 miles south of Alex. $10,500. Owner, OR. 6621.

CLOSE IN, off Shirley hwy. No. 322, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, all on 1st flr.; basement, automatic oil heat; stairway to large expandible attic; full price, $12,200, assume 4% GI loan. J. T. Moton, Inc. 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

NEAR LEE BLVD., $12,950
2 bedrooms on 1st floor, and a large finished bedroom on 2d floor. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bath. Full basement. Near new Carlyn Spring School. To inspect ask operator for Elmwood 325 or 322; eves., GL. 5661.
Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor
McLEAN, VA.

Open Sunday 1 to 6
1103 S. WASHINGTON ST.
New brick Cape Cod; living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, two lovely bedrooms and tiled bath on one floor; an attic really designed for two additional bedrooms and bath; full basement with outside entrance. Corner lot. A quality house. $5,000 will handle.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. or Lee blvd.-Hillwood ave. to S. Washington st. in Falls Church.
J. T. MOTON REALTY CO.
OV. 5900.

RAMBLER
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Only 1 left. Brick. 3 bedrooms and full basement, large storage attic, kitchen equipped with range, refrigerator, formica sink top, garbage disposal, breakfast bar; French door opening onto a large concrete patio; many other delightful features. Priced under $18,000. Call for appointment to inspect.
MILTON G. SMITH
BUILDER & DEVELOPER
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
1st-Floor Bedroom & ½ Bath
CHARMING CAPE COD
2 large bedrooms and full bath 2d floor; cheerful living room with fireplace, dining room, large equipped kitchen with space for breakfast table. Full basement, lovely yard; conveniently located to transportation, schools and shopping. Only $13,750. Be the early bird.
Directions: Out Lee blvd., (Route 50) to Seven Corners, continue on Hillwood ave. (Route 338) to Lee Highway (Route 211), left on Lee hwy. to Marshall st., left to 221 East Marshall st. and our Open sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

STONE HOME
TREES—1 ACRE—TREES
7-room and bath stone Cape Cod. Large stone fireplace, full basement, oil heat, storm windows, excellent water supply, 30x40 concrete patio with stone wall, 2-car garage; 4-rm. and bath apt. above now rented $50 per month. This is good income property and a substantial home; $15,750. Substantial cash.
DILLON LAND CO.
1112 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1259—FA. 3777

EBNER R. DUNCAN
REALTORS & INSURERS
916 Prince St. AL. 3530
Suburban Alexandria
JEFFERSON PARK, 50x125, $32,500.
FAIRFAX CO.
BELLE HAVEN—CHOICE LOTS PRICED FROM $2200 TO $4400.
PINE RIDGE—158x350-FT., STREAM ON BACK OF PROPERTY, $1650.
HALLOWING POINT—125-FT. RIVER FRONTAGE, WITH A DEPTH OF APPROX. 250 FT. WITH RIPARIAN RIGHTS; $3,000.
WILTON WOODS—NICE WOODED LOT WITH 90-FT. FRONTAGE ON WILTON RD. APPROXIMATELY 23,000 SQ. FT., $1800.
COLLINGWOOD MANOR—LEVEL LOT, 100x150, $2500.
SLEEPY HOLLOW—1½ ACRES, 168-FT. FRONTAGE ON BEECHWOOD LA., 405 FT. DEEP, $3,995.
ARLINGTON CO. COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, 130-FT. FRONT, 205 FT. DEEP, APPROX. 15,000 SQ. FT., $3500.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

IN OLD ALEX.
WHITE BRICK
Potomac River view unobstructed; restored, 3 bedrooms, front and rear gardens. Come and see 531 So. Lee st. after 2 p. m. Sunday. For further details call Mr. Brown a. m. Sunday, AL. 3852. Offered at a good price with easy terms.
CHARLES R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St. TE. 3445

OPEN TODAY
MAGNIFICENT RAMBLER
Superbly constructed of brick and stone, this is indeed a home to be proud of. Off the foyer entrance and center hall there is a beautiful knotty pine den with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bright and lovely bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook, a multitude of cabinets, dish washing machine, garbage disposall, 10-ft. refrigerator and gas range. The full basement includes outside entrance, ½ bath, laundry room, roughed-in recreation room with fireplace and large game room area. Situated on a 16,000 sq-ft. lot in one of the best Falls Church locations, with a 2-car brick garage makes this an excellent value at $29,500.
OPEN 1 TILL 7 P. M.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. to 7 corners, down Hillwood ave. to Shady lane, left to Open sign.
G & G REALTY CO.
JE. 3-8600

$13,950
Tall trees shade this pastel hued, brand-new picture book rambler on site 80x150. Wide plate glass window in liv. rm., overlooks wooded area; 3 bedrms. and tiled bath, all on 1 floor. Very much worth looking at!
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600

OPEN 2 TO 7
New brick rambler, with quality, charm and individuality, situated on lot 80x185. Large living room with unusual fireplace, family-sized dining room, de luxe kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, stairway to storage attic, attached garage. The walkup basement contains large paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Substantial cash required. Builder on premises daily, phone FA. 2597.
Directions: Lee blvd. to Seven Corners straight ahead on Route 338 (3 blocks), turn left on Glebe dr. and "Open" sign.

FOLKS WHO KNOW
Values and livability buy this new 2-bedroom brick Cape Cod; GI approved, it offers plastered walls, expansion attic, excellent living room and equipped kitchen; ½-acre wooded lot; only 1 block from main highway and 20 minutes to D. C. Hurry! 1 left! $10,500.
REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

SELDOM AVAILABLE
A 5-room vacant brick colonial with full basement and equipped kitchen; very close-in Arlington location; $1700 down and $105 per month to nonveterans.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

ATTENTION
G.I.'S
HERE IS A 4-LEAF CLOVER BUY
Brand new attached, all-brick in Alexandria, Va. They have 5 rooms and tile bath, entrance closets, living room, dining room, modern Youngstown kitchens, refrigerators and stoves, 2 big bedrooms, ample closet space, full basement, tubs, gas heat, outside entrance, terranced front porch. These homes have white oak flooring and picture windows, steel casement windows and interior doors throughout, and many other features found only in custom-built homes. Curbs, gutters and sidewalks, close to everything, schools, churches, stores, theaters and bus line. There are only 4 of them to be had. The price is $9750. No down payment, but you will be required to deposit $300 to be applied on settlement charges, and the monthly payment will be $59 per month. The first four lucky GI's calling in our office and who qualify, can have them. Comparable accommodation on a rental basis would cost at least $100 per month. Act quickly, they will be sold today.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

OPEN SUNDAY
2-BEDRM. BUNGALOWS
$8,600—G.I.
NO DOWN PAYMENTS
$57 MO., INCLUD. PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, INSURANCE, TAXES
LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, EQUIPPED KITCHEN, LARGE LOT. APPROXIMATELY $350 SETTLEMENT CHARGES.
TO REACH: OUT RTE. 50 (LEE BLVD.) TO FAIRFAX CIRCLE, BEAR LEFT TO VA. STATE RTE. 237 TO FAIRFAX, LEFT TO OUR SIGN.
OR
OUT SHIRLEY HWY. TO LINCOLNIA CLOVER LEAF, RIGHT ON VA. STATE RD. 236 TO FAIRFAX AND OUR SIGN.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
OX. 1022—CH. 8100

WILL SELL GI
2-bedrm. home with picture window; on large corner lot. Full bsmt., oil h. a.; automatic washer. Bus at door; 2 blks. from Jefferson Village. FA. 0264.

BUNGALOW, $1,500 DN.
Six months old. Large liv. rm., fireplace, 2 large bedrms., tile bath, equipped kit., oil radiant heat; ½-acre level lot. Price, $9,500. No. 395. CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC., 120 S. Royal st. TE. 0233 and AL. 6815.

PERFECTION
Right out of Better Homes and Gardens. Ultra-modern brick rambler, 24-ft. liv. rm., 2 very large bedrms., janitrol radiant heat, auto. washer, equip. kitchen with the last word in cabinets. All for $13,000. GI 10% down.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 South Royal St.
TE. 0233—AL. 6815.

NEW 4-bedroom brick Cape Cod, large rooms and lot. $14,800; GI; $1400 down or FHA, $3600 down. No brokers. JE. 3-7428.

BY OWNER—Must sell 2-bedrm. semidet. brick home, 9 yrs. old. Full basement, incl. yard. Nr. Pentagon. Newly redec. Wash. mach. Valances. Recr. rm. Mirrored wall. $11,500. Open Sun. 3108 S. Hayes st., Arl. OT. 8418.

Geo. H. Rucker Co., Realtors
1403 N. Courthouse Rd. OX. 0107
"We Have the Home You Are Looking For"

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

GI
$400 DOWN, $72 MONTH
You, too, can be a home owner; 5-rm. brick duplex, two bedrooms and bath; equipped kitchen, full dry basement, side entrance, screened porch, large detached garage; nice corner lot; house in perfect condition.
HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors. AL. 1600-OV. 5281
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria

$1500 DOWN
4-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Large living room, fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, tiled bath, large lot. Convenient to Alexandria or D. C. Full price only $11,500.
Myrtle Collins, Broker
AL. 2727 OV. 3373

LUXURY RAMBLER
NEAR WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
At $22,500, this home is priced several thousand dollars below similar ramblers. It has a very large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement with rec. rm. and lavatory.
THE GOSS CO.
REALTORS. OW. 1203 TIL 9 P.M.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
1ST FLOOR BEDRM. AND BATH
Corner brick home in N. Arlington. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, equipped kitchen, rear porch; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement with separate rec. rm.; immaculate condition. Price, $17,950; substantial cash.
THE HANES CO.
OW. 2061 CH. 6969

WOODED AREA
WHITE RAMBLER
High, white picket fence, trees, shrubs galore: 16x22 liv. rm. has Italian tile fireplace; dinette, equip. kit., breakfast nook, pan. den; 2 bedrms. and tile bath; unique knotty pine rec. rm. with ship's lights. No guarantee this home will be available long!
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD
One-half acre homesite, all city improvements. FA. 2970, FA. 0013.

GI—$9500—GI
Here is that 5-room bungalow you have been looking for. Large lot, near Wash. blvd.; completely redecorated; lovely yard, beautiful hedge and shrubs. Will take low down payment.
FAIRFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

SUBURBAN HOME on 5 acres near Alex. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, enclosed porch, hot-water heat. GI-approved for $10,400. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

2 BEST BUYS
IN ALEXANDRIA
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
1st—An excellent 3-bedroom Yates Gardens town house, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large screened porch, garden, modern kitchen, full basement with fireplace for future finishing into recreation room, oil heat, oak random width floors throughout. $16,900.
DIRECTIONS—Down Mt. Vernon Blvd. (Washington st.), to Jefferson st., left on Jefferson st. 1½ blocks to No. 414 and our "Open" sign.
Also a beautiful modern-design brick home, styled for gracious suburban living. Huge living-dining area with unconventional fireplace, excellently equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, full basement with oil heat and completely finished recreation room with fireplace; situated on a high lot in the established community of Monticello Park. Price $22,950.
DIRECTIONS—Out Russell rd. to Monticello ave., up the hill on Monticello ave. 1 block to Argyle dr., left on Argyle dr. ½ block to No. 429 and our "Open" sign.
HELEN R. MARSHALL, Real Estate
AL. 3801. TE. 5576. KI. 8-6794.

IDEAL HOME
GI-APPROVED
Very attractive 5-room bungalow, red brick front; in excellent condition throughout. Fireplace, equipped kitchen, pink tiled bath, hardwood floors, plenty of closet space, finished stairway to expansion attic; full, daylight basement. Gas heat; copper plumbing. You'll find this one of the best available for $11,500. $1,250 cash, $64 per mo. including taxes and insurance. Move in with deposit.
DILLON LAND CO.
1112 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1259—FA. 3777

NO
DOWN-PAYMENT
FOR VETERANS
IN CHURCHILL
$9600—$10,500
FHA Financing for NON-VETS
BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION OF 2 AND 3-BEDROOM RAMBLERS, LARGE LOTS, SODDED AND SHRUBBED, 6 EYE-CATCHING STYLES, 4 BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED FLOOR PLANS, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, LARGE CLOSETS, BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED FLOORS AND WALLS. YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT ITS GLISTENING KITCHEN, EQUIPPED WITH MODERN RANGE, 8 CUBIC FT. REFRIGERATOR, BENDIX ECONOMAT AUTO WASHER, FORMICA SINK TOP AND FACTORY FINISHED CABINETS, SPACIOUS BATH, WITH SPLASH AREA, COVERED IN BEAUTIFUL PEARL-LIKE PLASTIC TILE, UNUSUAL EXTRA STORAGE ROOM HAS BEEN PROVIDED FOR THE BABY CARRIAGE, BICYCLE AND HOUSEHOLD EXTRAS. PLAN TO SEE THIS AMAZING VALUE THIS WEEKEND. OUR FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME IS OPEN EVERY DAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
FLOODLIGHTED
DIRECTION: FOLLOW THE CROWDS FROM MEMORIAL AND KEY BRIDGES OUT LEE HWY. (ROUTE 211), PAST GLEBE RD., APPROX. 4 MILES TO STOPLIGHT AT WASHINGTON BLVD. IN FALLS CHURCH, TURN RIGHT ON WASHINGTON BLVD. 4 BLOCKS TO WESTMORELAND, RIGHT ON WESTMORELAND ¼ MILE TO EXHIBIT HOUSE AND OUR OPEN SIGN.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
4763 Lee Hwy., off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

COLONEL'S CHOICE
Approved GI. $19,700, with $3,000 cash. Spacious 4-bedroom home; is a center hall colonial on large, lovely corner lot; close-in Lyon Village; living room 14x24, dining room 14x14, large scr. porch, large kitchen. A real bargain. Largest home in Virginia for the money. Quick possession. For appointment
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. or OX. 2784.

4 NEW RAMBLERS
OPEN 2 P.M. SUNDAY
Located in a quiet setting on a circle-end street. Featuring 3 twin bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living-dining "L," spacious kitchen, utility room, garage, huge attic storage, 10,000 and 12,000 sq. ft. lots. Priced at $17,950. GI financing available; low cash payment. See the most for your money by driving out Lee hwy. to Falls Church then right on West Great Falls rd. to Oakhaven rd. and the houses.
LES FARNUM
4632 Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004.

COUNTRY CLUB HOME
Open Saturday, 1 P. M. 'Til Dark
3615 N. GLEBE RD.
FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYER—PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY
On nearly an acre of beautiful grounds sits this charming, all-brick prewar, immaculate, spacious home. Perfect for gracious living; ideal for entertaining. Large center hall, beautiful staircase, 30-ft. living room, lovely fireplace, French doors open onto large private living porch; formal dining room, beautiful bay window; lovely ½ bath, attractive large kitchen with breakfast room; master bedroom suite with fireplace, lovely bath; 3 other large bedrooms, bath; large cedar closets throughout; full basement, maid's room, bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; flagstone patio, outside fireplace; beautiful landscaped grounds, old trees. We invite your inspection of this delightful property at a fair figure. Reasonable cash, balance excellently financed.
Directions: Over Key Bridge to Lee hwy. to N. Glebe rd., right to 3615 and Open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

OLD COLONIAL—ALEX.
6-bedrm. brick in old part of town; large double liv. rm., twin fireplaces, din. rm., kit.; old mantels and woodwork; random-width floors; oil-burner h.-w. h. Lovely side and rear garden. Reasonably priced. AL. 7411, OV. 1191.
E. A. HERNHOLM
"For Your Home See Hernholm"

$12,950
$2,650 CASH
Built of brick, all on one floor; it has living room with excellent wood-burning fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, fully tiled bath, and gas a.-c. heat. Very nice lot, 80x150.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd
GL. 4313 OX. 0578

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Only 2 left of these fine brick homes, located on large level lots 100x200 ft. 2 bedrooms and bath are on 1st floor; 2 more bedrooms and bath on 2d; full basement; convenient to school, 20 minutes to Pentagon. Immediate occupancy. Easy financing. Price, $19,500.
HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors. 3706 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 1600. Sun. and eves., OV. 6677 or TE. 2869

OPEN 2 TO 6
839 N. Woodrow St., Arl.
CONVENIENT, YET LOW-PRICED
A white asbestos shingle bungalow situated on a lot 60x100, featuring full basement, 13x20 living room, large dining room, equipped kitchen, and 2 good bedrooms on 1st floor; the second floor features a finished expansion attic; price, $13,950. To reach: Out Wilson Blvd. to N. Woodrow st. (just beyond Glebe rd.) right on Woodrow st. to Number 839.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 1000 OX. 2234

MAGNIFICENT
VIRGINIA HOMESTEAD
96 acres and restored native stone home. A place of distinction and beauty, located on main highway, which makes this property an unusual find and a rare bargain. Wide center hall, 30x17½, liv. rm. with fireplace, formal dining rm., cozy breakfast rm., large butler's pantry, kitchen, powder rm., and service bar, a maid's rm. and bath; 2d floor has wide center-hall master suite, bedrm., dressing rm. and tile bath; 4 other bedrms. and 2 tile baths. All closets cedar lined. Solarium overlooking boxwood gardens, ancient oak trees and mountain stream. Basement, oil h.-w. h. Ample cold mountain water supply, best in Va. A good 5-rm. tenant house, excel. barn. Inspection by appointment only. Price $45,000, a fraction of replacement cost.
DILLON LAND CO.
1112 Hillwood Ave. Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1259 FA. 3777

10 MINUTES TO PENTAGON
WHITE BRICK CAPE COD
This 2-bedroom home has unusual charm; within 2 blks. of all conveniences.
Arlington Courthouse 2 Blocks
6-rm., white frame, in immaculate condition, full bsmt., convenient to everything. Priced right for quick sale.
9-ROOM, 2-BATH
masonry home; may be used as 2 apts., good investment.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
1561 Wilson Blvd. CH. 5508, GL. 5273

COUNTRY CLUB
RAMBLER
$23,000
$3,000 DOWN—$97 PER MO.
VA APPROVED
Quality construction combined with architectural beauty and utility make this home today's outstanding value in the metropolitan area. This custom rambler features:
Living Room, Dining Room,
31 by 15
3 Large Bedrooms
2 Beautiful Tile Baths
Basement
Garage
Large Wooded Lot
Large Kitchen With
Breakfast Nook
HARRIS & SULLIVAN
2330 Wilson Blvd. JA. 4-0300.

HALF ACRE
$13,500
3 years young, a brick 3-bedroom home that may be bought with $1,500 down; 20-ft. living room has fireplace; full dining room, large equipped kitchen; full basement, oil heat; veterans 4% loan may be assumed. Outstanding value.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600

CUSTOM RAMBLERS
In The Style Of Tomorrow
3-bedroom brick homes, on large wooded lots, in "Holmes Run Park," Falls Church—a community rapidly becoming the "talk of the town." Individual contemporary styling of ranch homes on lots designed especially for this type home is the mark of distinction of this exciting new residential development. We invite you to inspect our selection of homes. Priced from $18,950 to $29,000.
Space does not permit listing of built-in features, extras, etc., but we can promise you a rich experience in house hunting if you will call us for appointment to inspect these homes.
MALICE & BROOKS
Custom builders and developers of "Malbrook" & "Holmes Run Park." FA. 4503

HOME AND INCOME
12-room home with 3 apts. renting for $65 ea. on lot 175x135; near Falls Church. Sacrifice price, $22,500.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 3630

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BUNGALOW—No. 344, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; $2,100 cash and assume GI loan monthly payments $56, including taxes and insurance. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 to 9.

FOR NON-G.I.'S
1—$9800. 2 bedrooms, modern bungalow, basement, block to bus; $2000 cash, $65 month.
2—$10,950. New, 2 big bedrooms, bungalow, big living room, fireplace, utility room, big 65x150 lot. Near parochial school. GI also.
3—$11,990. 2-bedroom brick bungalow, fireplace, insulated attic, sweet lot; $1500 cash.
4—$12,950. 2-bedroom brick bungalow, basement, attic, big 14x20-ft. living room, fireplace, quarter acre lot. City utilities. $2000 cash.
5—$13,750. 3-bedroom brick on half acre; basement, big dining room, block to school. $1500 cash.
6—$16,450. New 3-bedroom brick rambler. Living room, fireplace, dining L; utility room; Custom-built. An individual block near Wilson blvd., Arlington.
7—$10,950. 2-bedroom attached home. Basement, block to bus, shopping. Glebe rd.; $1000 cash.
8—$15,750. Big 2-bedroom brick bungalow on quarter acre near parochial school. Basement, gas h.-w. h. Expansion attic. GI or civilian.
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY FA. 3343

ARLINGTON FOREST
70-ft. frontage; level shaded lot; the rear part of it is fenced, and there are quite a few fruit trees. The house itself is the large type 6-room brick colonial with tiled bath, side porch and full basement. Priced for immediate sale at $16,350.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

3-BEDROOM BRICK
42-FT. BASEMENT
Last call for this lovely project of large wooded lots, exceptionally convenient close-in location, 2 blocks Lee hwy. one-fare buses and shopping center; short walk to elementary schools, junior high and parochial schools. Excellent brick construction, de luxe kitchen, picture windows, fireplace; good financing; $15,000 price range.
Drive out today to project (residential) office, 2023 N. Glebe rd. for further details and sales information.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"Specializing in Va. Since 1926"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

$9,850—4 BEDROOMS
Spanish stucco house, well water, 5 miles of Alex. Consider acreage, lot with all utilities, late model car, truck, house trailer, television set, boat as part cash payment. Balance monthly. Owner, TE. 2635.

EXCELLENT DAIRY FARM
CLOSE-IN
OVER 300 ACRES
A most attractive buy is this ideally located productive dairy farm, 45 minutes from Washington on fast highway. Main house, large living room, dining room, attractive sun room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, modern bath, full basement, a.-c. heat. Caretaker's 5-room cottage, large barn, 30 stanchions, 2 machine sheds, 1 large hay barn, corn cribs, 100-capacity chicken house, 89 acres woods, 2 beautiful streams, fenced and cross-fenced. Priced low for immediate sale. One third cash, balance excellent financed. For independence and a bargain see this today by calling
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
LOVELY ASHTON HGTS.
3719 N. 4TH ST., ARLINGTON
This beautiful home is in an excellent location and located on a beautifully landscaped corner lot. First floor consists of 23-ft. living room, large dining room, bedroom, full bath and pine paneled den, completely equipped kitchen, side screened porch. On the second floor there are 2 twin-sized bedrooms, and abundance of closets, built-in cabinets, full tiled bath. Completely redecorated. Full basement with large attractive recreation room and bar. Attached garage.
To reach: Out North Pershing dr. to North Fourth st., right on Fourth st. to No. 3719.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 1000 OX. 2234

OPEN 12 TO 6
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
New 2-bedroom brick and frame bungalow with a real expansion attic; each bedroom has 3 windows; nice living room and well-equipped kitchen, large level lot. Full price, $12,700.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to traffic light in Falls Church, right on Broad st. to West st., right on West st. 1 block to Grove st. and our Open sign.
MOTON REALTY, INC.
99 Hillwood Ave. JE. 3-8300

3 Bedrooms, Tiled Bath
$14,750
In nearby N. Arlington, in a most convenient neighborhood, this home has much to offer for the price asked. 1st floor, large living room opening onto a side porch, dining room, modern equipt. kitchen, new Tappan range; full basement, Timken oil burner, new hot-water heater, laundry, insulation, storm windows, custom-made venetian blinds; lot about 65x145.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

GI APPROVED, $14,250
This 3-bedroom brick Colonial, located in No. Arl., needs redecorating. Do it yourself and save money, or get a reduction allowance and have Cousin John do it for you. It's vacant, and ready for your decision. See it today by calling
LES FARNUM
4632 No. Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004

5-RM. BUNGALOW
FULL BSMT.—EXPAND. ATTIC
Attractive home on over ½ acre; ideal for family living; has liv. rm. with firepl., dining rm., equipped kit., 2 bedrms., bath and space for rec. rm. Good fence around property; safe for children and pets; $12,650. To inspect, phone FA. 1415.
CAPUTI REALTY

OPPORTUNITY FOR FREEDOM
Imagine a lot 200-ft. deep that provides a world of space for the children to romp and play, located on this extremely nice lot, is an excellent story and a half home, entrance from front porch into spacious living room approx. 25-ft. long, family size dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms upstairs; full basement; 1-car detached garage; outstanding N. Arl. location; within 1 block of stores and schools; already GI approved at $14,250. Don't delay on this one.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

NON-GI
$475 CASH
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6
See this special low-time buy today. Monthly payments including taxes and insurance is $80 now, reducing later to $64. 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), tiled bath, porch, full basement and automatic heat; all in perfect condition; on level lot (rear fenced); in popular Jefferson Manor, within 2 blocks of shopping, bus, schools and theater.
Drive through Alexandria on Highway No. 1 to King's hwy. at Pen Daw Hotel, right to Fairhaven ave., left 1 block, right to 17 Williamsburg rd. and "open" sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
RADIO BLDG., ARL., VA.
JA. 4-1155

OPEN EVRY DAY
RAMBLER
2 BEDROOMS
$10,500—GI approved. living room, 12 ft. 10 in. x 16 ft. 4 in.; Master bedroom, 12 ft. 10 in. x 12 ft. 11 in.; guest bedroom, 12 ft. 5 in. x 11 ft. 10 in.; kitchen, 13½ x 8½, well equipped; level lot, ½ block to bus and schools. $300 down payment, balance one trust, $65 month, taxes included. 18th and Nelson sts. south.
MAC LINDSEY, REALTOR
75 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 6090. OX. 2211

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
BUT ONCE
Seldom do we have a chance to offer you an attractive brick bungalow under such terms and conditions as this. $2000 down and $70 per month to a nonveteran; 2 good-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, very attractive living room; kitchen has excellent equipment. Also there is a front porch, full basement and expansion attic. Remember, this is an outstanding opportunity for only $2000 down and $70 per month.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

AL BAKER OFFERS
4-LEAF CLOVER
A well-built frame and asbestos shingle home sitting on nearly an acre of ground; home has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 additional bedrms. on 2d floor; a small 3-rm. guest home which is currently rented at $85 per month. Tenants wish to stay. A good frame barn with garage space for 2 cars go with the property. The grounds are attractively landscaped and there is lots of room in the back for a huge garden, chickens, or whatever your hobby may be. The location of this splendid home and investment is a few miles south of Alexandria and less than half a mile off Highway No. 1. The full price is only $15,000, with a minimum of $3000 down. If you call first on this one it will surely be your lucky day. AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
SOMETHING SPECIAL
JEFFERSON MANOR
Semidetached 2-bedroom brick home, tastefully decorated and immaculately clean throughout. This home has one of the nicest recreation rooms you've ever laid eyes on, with knotty-pine paneling, asphalt tile flooring and built-in bar. It's just the place for entertaining on these strictly summer evenings. Many extras, including storm windows and screens, chain link fence, venetian blinds, etc. $2000 down, $85 per month. AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
118 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
OPEN SUNDAY
AL. 6644, TE. 7343.

LOVELY BEVERLEY HILLS
This immaculate home offered for the 1st time, is indeed worthy of your inspection. Situated on beautifully shaded lot, 70x130, with fenced back yard. The attractive living room with fireplace opens to unusually large screened porch. The dining room with bay window overlooks spacious rear lawn. The kitchen compact and step-saving opens to concrete deck. A large bedroom and bath complete the 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms with excellent closets, storage space and full bath complete the 2d floor. Full basement with fireplace in area for recreation room; laundry room, ½ bath and attached garage. About $5000 cash required.
7-ROOM BRICK
on beautiful level lot; fenced-in rear; den or bedroom with stall shower on 1st floor; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms, full bath; full basement. Priced $21,750.
BIG LITTLE HOUSE
on direct bus line; situated on a lovely lot with large private rear yard. 6-room brick and frame, 1st-floor bedroom or den with ½ bath; side-screened porch, flagstone terrace in rear; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, recreation room; attached garage. Priced $19,750.
CHAUNCEY REALTY CORP.
1710 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex.
TE. 4828. AL. 2737.

RAMBLER—NEW ! !
3 BEDRMS.—2 BATHS
OPEN DAILY 11 TO 8
4201 SO. 6TH ST.
Arlington, 5 min. from Pentagon; 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick rambler, basement and large lot; 1 blk. from school, ½ blk. from bus; convenient financing can be arranged. For further information, call Mr. Latona, NA. 1737. Eves., SLigo 3532.
DIRECTIONS: Out Columbia pike to South Taylor st., right on South Taylor to 6th st., right on 6th to open sign.

MARRIED OFFICERS
OF ARMED FORCES
CALL OFFICE OF
Maj. Gen. D. R. Nimmer
U. S. MARINES, RET'D.
FOR VA. HOMES IN
AURORA HILLS
BEVERLY HILLS
ARLINGTON
AND ADJ. AREA; ALSO HOMESITES
DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
FOR VA., D. C. AND MD.
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413—AL. 4925.
Eves., TE. 0504.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
622 JEFFERSON AVE.
Attractive 6-room Cape Cod, full bsmt.; corner lot is 65x185; immaculate condition. Priced $13,950. Must be sold today. Attractive financing. To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to stop light at Jefferson Village Shopping Center, turn right 2 blocks to Jefferson ave., left to 622.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS—BUILDERS
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-6000.

RETIRE
FISH, SWIM AND DREAM
This lovely stone home overlooking the Potomac River where it is 6 miles across, near Colonial Beach; has a large beautiful lot, away from the noise and bustle and is really a retirement dream. Will take trade in Washington area, residential or a large boat. Priced at $15,000.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Army, Navy Country Club View
2337 S. PIERCE ST.
This deluxe rambler offers a beautiful view of the golf course, situated 5 minutes from the Pentagon; consists of large liv. rm. with fireplace and bay windows, elegant kit. with best equipment, 2 large bedrms. and bath, full sized din. rm and lovely porch, a private master bedrm. and tiled bath on 2d fl. is ideal for guests; attached gar., full bsmnt., gas ht. For a very fine and unusual home make it a point to see it immediately. Price, $29,950.
To reach: Our Arlington Ridge rd. to 23d st.; turn right and left on S. Pierce to 2337.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. Wash. Blvd.
CH. 1000. OX. 2234.

QUALITY RAMBLERS
FHA-GI approved, 3-bedroom brick ramblers in 3 distinct styles, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room or dining alcove and breakfast room, tile bath, plenty of closets, storage attic. BASEMENT TOO. Close to new grade school and bus line; $16,750 and $16,950. Only 4 houses left. For appointment phone
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
GLebe or OX. 2784

White Brick Colonial
Approx. 1 Acre—$15,800
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
See this beautiful home today, situated on a lovely corner, landscaped grounds, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, full basement. Owner transferred, must be sold.
To Reach: Lee hwy. or Lee blvd. to Route 7, Leesburg pike, right 2½ miles to Dogwood le., and watch for direction arrow.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

GI APPRAISED

Appealing 5-room house on about one-third acre within walking distance of bus and stores and in a pleasant neighborhood of friendly people. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and laundry room on 1st fl. and a permanent stairway to a floored attic. The range, ref., the attractive drapes in the living room and dining room, and the venetian blinds go with the house. There is also a full-size garage. Price, $12,600.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

8-ROOM FRAME

Large screened porch, oil h.-w. heat, 3 open garages, 2-room workshop; 1 acre, on Seminary rd. near Baileys Cross Rds. Just the place for you to enjoy and possibly use after your retirement.

HOWARD BROCK CO.
JA. 4-1823

OPEN 1 TO 6
GI—NO DOWN PAYMENT

New brick rambler; 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area, equipped kitchen, utility room; large lot.
Directions: Out Shirley hwy. to Springfield, Va., left on Springfield rd., right on Oriole ave. to our sign.

ROGER W. SMITH CO.
311 Washington St., Alex.
OV. 0771—AL. 4629.

$12,750

2-bedroom brick bungalow with expansion attic and full basement. Large lot. Located in Falls Church area. Moderate down payment and assume GI loan. Shown by appointment only.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 or OX. 1243.

A LUCKY FIND!

See this immaculate 3-bedroom street level modern masonry Colonial. Offers combination liv.-din. rm.; screened porch; sun-deck; nursery; basement; Bendix and dishwasher. Shaded lot has stream. It's different. Well located and livable. Will go GI. $15,400.

REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620

BRICK BUNGALOW

Has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath 1st floor; expansion 2d floor. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, 1-car detached garage with breezeway. Conveniently located on nice lot. $3000 cash will handle, balance on good monthly terms. Owner moving to California; must sell immediately. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd.
OX. 0217 or GL. 1878.
Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

ARTISTIC RAMBLER

Beautifully designed, and the interior is very attractively decorated; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath; hall entrance into living room approximately 24 ft. long. Full dining room. Equipped kitchen, rear flagstone patio, and white-picket-fenced yard. Outstanding N. Arlington location. Very close to all conveniences. Hurry. This won't last at $16,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

4 BEDROOMS

If you need larger living quarters, this is your answer. Three good-sized bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Some of the bedrooms have built-in chest of drawers. Also there is a first-floor bedroom and ½ tiled bath, spacious living room with paneled fireplace wall; full dining room, large equipped kitchen, side screened porch, full basement, brick construction. Good condition. Only about 3 years old. All this on a ½-acre lot for only $17,500. Shown by appointment only.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

OUTSTANDING
NEW BRICK RAMBLER
FALLS CHURCH AREA

On lovely lot 80x185, bordered by live stream; large living room with fireplace and large picture window; full size dining room, deluxe kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, stairs to huge storage attic; basement; beautiful finished recreation room with fireplace opening to terrace, maid's room with bath, separate laundry room, gas a.-c. heat, attached garage; priced $27,500.

NEW TWO-STORY BRICK AND STONE

Beautifully situated on large lot, offering features of your dream home plus true value. The 1st floor has a twin-sized bedroom and bath, in addition to large living room with fireplace; family size dining room, deluxe kitchen; 2d floor, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath, full basement, unfinished recreation room, attached garage, gas a.-c. heat; priced $25,750. To see call

Chauncey Realty Corp.
1710 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria
TE. 4828 AL. 2737

NEAR PENTAGON
$13,750—$750 DOWN—GI

$78 month including taxes and insurance for this two-story frame in quiet section of Arlington, 10 minutes from the heart of D. C. Features large living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen with dinette space on 1st floor; two large bedrooms, tiled bath on 2d floor, full basement, outside entrance. Abundance of shrubs and flowers. Subject to VA approval. Call Mr. Smith, LO. 5-8705. Eves. Sat. and Sun., NA. 5005, days.

FREDERINCK W. BERENS
SALES INC., 1520 K ST. NW.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
FOR THAT HOME OR FARM IN VA.
CH. 4112

OPEN 1 TO 6 TODAY
3-BEDRM. BRICK RAMBLER

38 BOLLING RD.
WELLINGTON PARK ESTATES
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Colonel transferred. This home can be purchased with as little as $4000 down payment. It is on a large lot, is in excellent condition, and the approach to it is through a beautiful parkway area. It must be sold soon as the owner is being transferred. Residents in the area are mostly officers of the armed forces. Price, $17,500.

TO REACH: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial hwy. about 4 miles south of Alexandria to WELLINGTON LANE. Just beyond underpass. Then right 3 short blocks to Bolling rd. and right to No. 38 and "open" sign.

DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE FOR VA., D. C. AND MD.
109 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va. OV. 9418. ALex. 4925; Eves., TE. 0604.

Open 10-6
3 Bedroom Brick Rambler
32 Greenway Road
Wellington Park Estates

Combination living-dining rm., bath, well-equipped kitchen with Bendix, garage, patio, attic, 100x125-ft. lot.
From Alexandria south on Mount Vernon Memorial hwy., right on Wellington la. about 1 block, right on Greenway rd. to "open sign."

$16,950
WILL GO G.I.

6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, full-sized dining room, full basement, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, gas heat, range and refrigerator; $2,600 down, approx. $98 per month, taxes included. Convenient to everything. Will go GI. 15 percent down.

MAC LINDSEY, REALTOR
75 N. Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090 OX. 2211.

OFF LEE HIGHWAY
ADJ. TO TARA.

2-story brick Colonial, perfect cond., to move in at settlement: 3 bedrooms and bath, beautiful living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Large lot, within 3 blocks to schools, shopping and transp. Priced $15,750, assume GI loan.

J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
DE. 8160

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 57

VIRGINIA

$11,675
GI APPROVED

Brand new brick bungalow on ½ acre. Living room, dining room, eqpt. kitchen, 2 bedrooms, expansion attic and full basement. Located approx. 3 miles from Annandale in Fairfax Co.; $1200 cash down payment to qualified veteran.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

MINIATURE ESTATE
10 Minutes from Pentagon

Beautiful Cape Cod brick home on ½-acre of ground, ⅓ of which has a lovely vegetable garden, the rest has fruit and shade trees. The house itself consists of bedroom and bath on first floor; living room, fireplace; dining room, complete modern kitchen, 2 nice-size bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement; oil h.-w. heat; breezeway to brick garage; large stone patio in rear of house. Priced to sell immediately; excellent financing.

Milton G. Smith Realty
BUILDER-DEVELOPER
1057 North Glebe Rd., OW. 7200.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

can be had on this furnished brick Colonial home, conveniently located in N. Arl. on 40x150 lot. Has living rm. with fireplace, full dining rm., large kitchen; 2 bedrms. and full tile bath up. Full basement with oil h.-w. heat. ½ block to transportation. Newly decorated, completely furnished and excellent buy for $14,500. Assume GI loan approx. $10,500 payable $79 per month including taxes and insurance.

VACANT

Brick Colonial home in convenient N. Arl. location, lovely living rm. with fireplace and French door to side screened porch, full dining rm., equipped kitchen, 1 bedrm. and tile bath with shower down. 2 large bedrms. and tile bath up. Full basement with toilet roughed in, gas a.-c. heat. You'll like it and it affords quick possession. Priced at $17,950. Be sure to see it.

PERSONALITY HOME

This you've gotta see. Striking contemporary design, the latest in modern living, located on 15,000 sq. ft. lot within 20 minutes of downtown D. C.; spacious living rm. with fireplace and picture window, completely equipped kitchen, 2 lovely bedrms. plus large study; 1½ baths, large enclosed terrace, too many desirable features to describe. Let us show you this home, priced in line at $23,500. Call 9 till 9.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 8500

VACATION RAMBLER

Let's spend that vacation in this rambler. Imagine a charming white, masterfully designed, and set back on ¼ acre of velvet green shaded lawn. The floor plan consists of cathedral living room with artistic fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath, plus pine paneled den, modern dining area, electric equipped kitchen, beakfast nook, full basement with recreation room. All for $17,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

GRADE & JUNIOR HIGH
2 Blocks Away

All-brick colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in corner cupboards, beautifully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms and one bath up; full basement with recreation room with fireplace and Heatolator built in; bath; fenced rear yd.; GI financed; immediate possession.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
REALTORS & DEVELOPERS
4626 LEE HIGHWAY
PHONE JA. 4-1300

10 MIN. PENTAGON
WHITE BRICK CAPE COD
CHARMING LIV. RM.

with firepl., opening onto side scr. porch, din. rm. and equip. kit.; 2 lge. bedrms., dressing rm. and tiled bath with shower; full bsmt. with yard entr. Oil h.-w. h. Picket fence.

L. McGEE KING, Exclusive
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom brick rambler, radiant heat, garage, 100-ft. lot. Off Mt. Vernon blvd. Mr. Vermillion, TU. 3600. CH. 8411. VERTAIN CORP.

CAPE COD, white brick, 2 bedrms.; has unusual charm; within 2 blks. of all conveniences, 10 min. Pentagon. L. McGee King, 1561 Wilson blvd., CH. 5508, GL. 5273.

3-BEDROOM BRICK—A complete, fine house off Russell rd. in north Alexandria. Mr. Vermillion, TU. 3600. CH. 8411. VERTAIN CORP.

OPEN TODAY, 2-6

Brick colonial in Falls Church exclusive section; very lovely 2-story brick; large living room, colonial fireplace, family-size dining room, large fully equipped kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement, outside entrance, large side screened porch, attached garage; lot well landscaped; entire home in immaculate condition. Priced at $22,500. Possession with title.
Directions: Drive on Lee hwy. to Broad st., Falls Church, left to Noland st., left 1 block to Midvale, left to 212 Midvale st. and "Open sign."

C. L. Hanowell Co., Realtor
FA. 5777 or FA. 7193

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
FALLS CHURCH
222 FOREST DRIVE

We offer an excellent stone house in beautiful Broadmont. 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, dining alcove, paneled den and bath. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, attached garage.
DIRECTIONS: Out Lee hwy. (U. S. 211) to Columbia st., left on Columbia 4 blocks to Forest Drive (large Broadmont sign) and right to 222.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors Exclusive DI. 0222.

10-ACRE ESTATE

A grove of maple trees shelters this pleasant 4-bedroom house from the summer sun and showers, the lawn with red and gold in the autumn. The outbuildings are excellent and the fertile land will provide a degree of security for an owner who enjoys gardening and animals. Washington is 13 miles over good roads. Price, $35,000; $10,000 down.

Mason Hirst, Exclusively
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays.

$250 DOWN, NON-GI
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5

That's right, just $250 buys this modern 2-year-old 2-bedroom brick and shingle home, with nice sized living room, dining room, and equipped kitchen. Basement, oil hot water heat. ½ acre partially wooded. 12 miles to D. C. Full price $10,950. Directions: 4 miles west of Annandale on route 236 to our sign.

KNAPP REALTY CO.
GL. 4763 OW. 5659

$14,250
WILL TRY GI

Three-bedroom colonial home, located on lot 50x150 in an excellent N. Arlington residential neighborhood. On the first floor, living room, dining room, equipped kit., 1 bedroom and tiled bath; 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2d floor. Full basement with outside entrance. 10% cash payment to qualified veterans.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

APPROVED G.I.
$13,500

In McLean, Virginia, consists of living room with fireplace, 17½x13, dining room 11½x11½, bedroom 15x11½, bedroom 12x9, kitchen 13½x9½, and tile bath all on one floor, full basement, gas heat, lot 75x150. $1500 cash necessary, $83 per month.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312. OX. 0575

STOP DREAMING

of a country life. Inspect this dream rambler, featuring living room 22x15, with fireplace and picture window; spacious dining room, a completely equipped electric kitchen, including dishwasher, garbage Disposall, clothes washer and Hamilton clothes dryer; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cedar-lined closets. Oil radiant heat and 2-car garage. Lot 100x300. Price, $22,600. Call for appointment to inspect.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5676.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

MARYLAND

COLONIAL SOUTHERN MARYLAND OUTSTANDING FARM, 133 acres top tobacco and grain land. 7-room frame dwelling, beautiful English boxwood, kitchen garden. Excellent view Wicomico River valley. Tenant houses, tobacco barns, 190 acres woodland. Tenant desires to remain.
WATERFRONT COTTAGE, 5 rooms, screened porch. Beautiful view Patuxent River entrance. 2,600 ft. shoreline on private creek. 90 acres woodland, affording privacy in a convenient location. Originally part of St. Richard's Manor.
TOBACCO FARM, 57 acres tillable, 200 acres woodland. Main dwelling capable of restoration to comfortable country home. Two tenant houses. Inland location.
J. S. HOWARD, JR.
St. Marys City, Gt. Mills 373-W-2.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

Potomac River tobacco farm, located in section having soil that produces the best quality cigarette tobacco; outstanding waterfront, 2200-ft. sand beach, magnificent 18-mile view of river. Beautiful location for master's dwelling; springs, stream, good timber; 186 acres; tenant houses; 3 barns. $35,000.
Productive waterfront farm, 1200-ft. frontage Wicomico River; long State road frontage; excellent neighborhood; 137 acres, 70 arable; soil produces high-grade tobacco and other crops; 7-room dwelling, bath, electricity; on high ridge with charming view; farm buildings; good tenant on farm. $15,000.
Excellent 200-acre tobacco farm near La Plata. Soil produces high-grade tobacco; 8-room dwelling on knoll; beautiful view; 3 tobacco barns, farm buildings; springs, streams; suitable stock raising. Immediate possession. $12,000.
Tobacco farm on Wicomico River, St. Mary's Co.; 65 acres, practically all cultivated, excellent soil; 7-room tenant-type dwelling, complete farm buildings; telephone and electricity available. $9000. 30 acres adjoining land and barn available.
Practically new 1½-story dwelling, Hawthorne Drive, La Plata, Md. ¾-acre lot, town water; 6 rooms, bath, screened porch, modern conveniences, oak floors; completely insulated; screens, storm windows, fireplace, oil-burner heat, knotty pine paneled library (or bedroom); excellent neighborhood; convenient churches, schools, stores. Immediate possession. $11,600.
Acreage tracts, waterfront and inland, wooded or cleared; residential or commercial. Request map. Advise requirements.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

10 ACRES—Workshop, tool shed, small chicken house, modern oil-heated log bung.; all bldgs. neat; So. Md.; 15.2 mi. D. C.; large yard, garden, woodland; substantial suburban value or clear more ground to expand egg or garden output. Indianhead 3092 or RE. 2933.

SCRAGGSVILLE, MD., 5 mi. from Laurel on new dual hwy. Small farm of 16 acres and improvements. Call Laurel 644 from 8 to 5 p. m.

NEW YORK

CATSKILL HOME—1,200 ft. elevation; view; paved drive to main highway; 15 elegant rooms, with oak parquetry floors, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, porch 3 sides; oil steam heat. Garage for 2 cars with 9-room heated apt. New sheep barn; 50 acres; good spring water supply. Ideal for summer home or for all year. Very cheap. ROBERT E. ATKINSON, REALTOR, UNADILLA, NEW YORK.

VIRGINIA

NICE LITTLE PLACE of 7 acres, with 2 houses, springs, electricity, phone, bus and paved boulevard. Ideal for retirement among friendly neighbors. Shown by appointment. Write Box M-562 Wash. Post.

LOUDOUN CO. SPECIALS!

90 good acres, 9-room house, on Route 9. Price, $20,000.
60 acres and a good house on black-top road; to settle estate. $10,500.
3 acres, a nice weekend cabin on a large stream; $3,000.
For the best buys in Loudoun Co. farms, weekend places, estates and town properties, dial Lovettesville, Va., 2722.

LYTLE J. BAKER, REALTOR

EXCELLENT location for antique shop and guest house. 50 miles from Washington, 17 acres, with 12-room mansion, colonial pillars, all modern improvements, including 2 baths; on elevation overlooking the river with beautiful view and shade. Price, $32,000, terms; $12,500 cash. Balance to be arranged. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. BUELL FARM AGENCEY, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

ONLY $3,500 IN CASH!

and $40 mo. payments on the $7,000 bal. BUYS this 23½-acre FARM approx. 20 mi. from Wash. in Loudoun Co. A 6-rm. house, barn, stable and chicken house complete this REAL BUY!

STEPHEN B. GREY
2040 Wilson Blvd. JA. 2-1162

FOR A REAL BARGAIN
SEE
THIS LOVELY CATTLE FARM

415 beautiful rolling acres, fenced, crossfenced; plenty water; heart of gorgeous hunt country; a gracious charming estate with dignified historical, masonry home; nestled on knoll, with old trees; every modern convenience. The perfect spot to retire with independent income; ¾-mile frontage on beautiful highway; 30 minutes downtown Washington. Must sell account ill health; see for yourself this unusual value. Reasonable cash, balance excellent terms. Shown only by appointment.

EDWARDS REALTY
3278 Wilson Blvd.
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733.

9-ROOM HOUSE with bath; 2-car garage, workshop, barn and 2 hen houses; 20 acres of fertile land, some in young walnut timber; $12,000. Mrs. Hazel H. Power, Midland, Va.

LOUDOUN COUNTY

We may need more food.
Many prices are going up.
Buy where values will hold.
Good land means good living.
Some good values; act now.

(1) 300-a. stock and grain farm on macad. rd., near Purcellville. Subst. old stone and brick house, 2 ten. houses, barn.; over $5,000 in equipment. $47,000; $15,000 cash.
(2) 250-a. grass and grain farm, near Leesburg.; 195 a. open land. Small new house. $25,000; terms.
(3) 245-a. cattle farm; 40 a. woodland; nice stream; sound frame house, good stone barn. $22,000; terms. A good buy for absentee owner.
(4) 120-a. on Rt. 9. Good stone house, exc. barn and corn cribs. Valuable location. $20,000; terms.
(5) 180-a. valley farm, near Upperville. Good land, exc. home with 2 baths, oil heat, fireplaces and unusual woodwork. Lovely home. $40,000.
(6) 260-a. river farm; 120 a. rich bottom land, good for trucking, grain and hay. Sound Georgian brick house, tenant house, barns. Macad. rd. A good buy at $30,000. About ½ cash needed.

I have several good dairy farms for sale from 70 acres up to 1200 acres; also town houses and country places with a few acres.

HORACE L. GREGG, REALTOR
HAMILTON, VA., 3006.

BEAR LITHIA SPRINGS FARM, 234 acres in romantic Virginia, Shenandoah Valley, near river and Shenandoah National Park; ideal for country estate or stock farm; low taxes. For particulars write
A. B. COVER (OWNER)
Elkton, Virginia.

SACRIFICE PRICE

Let us tell you about this Virginia farm of approx. 300 acres. Large, rambling house, 2 other residences and numerous outbuildings. 20 acres of orchard. A good grazing farm. Ample water. Especially suited for retirement. Splendid buy. Price asked unbelievable but true.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

COLONIAL ESTATE

Loundoun Co. Containing 200 acres. Interesting house built in 1799 to be restored. Priced to sell. Easy financing. Possible trade. Call

BOB DUNCAN
Real Estate—Insurance. 1420 Prince St., Alex. KI. 8-8015 or OV. 3010.

SMALL FARMS
Out Beyond Atom Bombs

An acre and independence. $590 (no house). Also one-acre real waterfront lots right on Bull Run. $990. Hunting, fishing and SWIMMING from your own back yard. Plenty of room for chickens, gardens, fruits. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down.

Good Roads
Electricity

$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH

35 minutes drive out Lee blvd. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas), four miles to our big sign on left, SMALL FARMS. Open every day 1 to 8 p. m. Every Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

MARYLAND

GARRETT PK.—Beautiful wooded lot, ¼ acre, in est. community; all utilities. $1,500 down. LO. 5-3220.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS, MD.—3 corner lots. Call HI. 7726.

IN COUNTRY CLUB AREA over 1 acre, wooded hillside, terms available. LO. 5-2773.

CLINTON—Over ½-acre lot, bet. Andrews Field and Naval Radio. Call CYpress 9546 after 7 p. m.

BUILDERS ATTENTION—10 lots, 50x160 each, in Daniel's Park; water, electricity, gas and sewer, on unimproved street; $500 each; terms. ALVIN EPLING. UN. 0313.

WOODSIDE FOREST

9410 Russell rd. 60x107, with 30-ft. building line. All improvements in. This lot was purchased for my own use. I have plans, specifications, commitment and construction loan for a 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Cape Cod, which I will turn over with the lot if you desire them, or will subordinate the lot, in part, behind a construction loan to responsible builder using my plan, or will sell straight out. My sign on property. Make me an offer.

CLAUDE WOOD, SL. 4500

SUBURBAN MARYLAND—Many outstanding values in this rapidly developing area. ½-acre lot at $800; choice River rd. property at $1,000 an acre; good close-in lot, including utilities, $1,750, and many others. WI. 6649. ALLIED REALTY CORP.

RAMBLER SITES

Montgomery County near beautiful CLUB AND GOLF COURSE. 110x130, $1500. 100x225, $1750. Water, paved streets. SHAEFFER BROKER. DE. 8000. Eves. DU. 1000. Ext. 621.

Burning Tree Valley
RAMBLER SITES
FROM ½-ACRE UP
LESS THAN 10c PER SQ. FT.

These large beautifully wooded lots are located just off Bradley blvd. in this exclusive country-club area. Ideal for construction of better type ramblers. Also suitable for 2-story Colonial home. Sewer and streets in. These lots are selling rapidly. Salesman on property 11 'til 6.
Directions: Out Bradley blvd. 3 miles from Wisconsin ave. to Burning Tree rd.; left on Burning Tree ½ mile to property.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

18 MILES WASHINGTON, near Bryans Road, Md., tracts of 50 acres or more on excellent road; power line and telephone available. Suitable retirement homes of subdivision: $30 to $70 acre. Also homesites, waterfront or inland in southern Maryland. Contractors ready to build. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

COLORED—½-acre lots in "Little Washington," Forestville, Md.; $500 each, $100 down, bal. in small monthly payments. Call Rev. Williams, TR. 0400.

BY OWNER

In my 84th year and I am selling these building lots in a fashionable location at original cost, plus taxes and interest for the time I carried the property. I am selling these lots to settle my estate. There are about 35 of these lots, averaging about 10,000 sq. ft. each. To reliable home builders or professional builders who have excellent credit standing we will take a small cash payment, balance 2d trust, allowing you to obtain 1st trust to build with. Located at Jones Bridge rd. and Conn. ave. On Conn. ave. one block south of this property they are already erecting commercial property. In my time I built in Chevy Chase, D. C., in the commercial zone there. Some of that property is worth a million dollars an acre. Do a little calculating and a little thinking, and if interested, let us hear from you. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner. Reach me at my home, WO. 0933. Brokers, attention.

LARGE wooded lot, 130-ft. front by 160 ft., conveniently located, 3 miles from D. C. line. New development. LI. 6-2882.

LANHAM PARK
Just East of Lanham, Maryland
(Out Defense Highway)
Beautiful lots—wooded or clear as you prefer

In one of the fastest-growing communities in Prince Georges County and where you can still get over ¼ acre of ideally situated land for $750.
Large wooded lots, many with beautiful old oaks—or clear if you prefer.
Pure city water
Phone service
Fast bus and train connections.
Roads already installed
Close to schools, churches, etc.
Many lovely lots to choose from.
75 ft. front by 150 ft. deep only $750
Convenient terms if desired.
Come out and look around.
Directions—Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right, out Defense hwy., 5 miles to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense hwy.
Office open daily and Sunday 10 a. m. until dark

Thomas F. Halley, Realtor
Phone Hyattsville 0107

VIRGINIA.

ALEXANDRIA

An acre lot with wide view of Potomac River, within the city. All utilities available. Priced at $8,000. Terms.

McElhiney & Mechling
114 S. St. Asaph St. OV. 2220.

ARL.—Large lot, Military rd.; blk. Madison School. $2600. CH. 7300. Apt. 512.

Overlooking Highway

Tract of over an acre on a hill, fronting on main highway, in nearby Virginia, 2 min. drive from downtown Wash. In excellent neighborhood. Also have other large lots and small acreage tracts.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037 FA. 6517

109 LOTS

Sewer and water available. Construction loans available. Ideal for low-cost homes. Excellent Virginia location. Substantial cash required. Terms to suit purchaser.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100—OX. 1243.

LOTS AND ACREAGE—In desirable communities. Designed to accommodate ranch style homes; 20 min. downtown. MALICE & BROOKS, Custom Builders and Developers of Malbrook & Holmes Run Park. FA. 4503.

DO YOU WANT a large lot for your home, in a good, established neighborhood, at a price middle-class people can afford? Lot ½ acre or more; wooded, clear, level, rolling; protective restrictions; 8 mi. from Pentagon. $1,250 up, terms at 5 percent.

CHESTNUT HILL

1¼ mi. west of Annandale on Rt. 236. Phone Mr. Morrow, FA. 3903, or Mr. Wisniewski, FA. 1090.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

1.4 ACRES ZONED for apartments, nearby Montgomery Co. Leath & Ashley, Inc. NA. 6464. Eves. FA. 3683. SLigo 7697.

ALLANWOOD

A country homesite is the best investment in the future you can make now. Choice 1 to 5 acre tracts in a restricted community, 8 miles from Silver Spring; high elevation, secluded location; $1000 acre up; terms. LO. 5-2655.

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.

VIRGINIA

WILD WOODLAND
BUT PRACTICALLY IN TOWN

Almost 2 acres heavily wooded, bounded by small stream and across road from large creek. Excellent neighborhood in Virginia, 9 miles from downtown Washington. Also other large lots and small acreage tracts.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037 FA. 6517

6 ACRES

Long frontage on good State road, and extending back to main line of R.R.; good small 2-story building; spring and stream. Nearby Virginia, 14 mi. from downtown Washington.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037 FA. 6517

FALLS CHURCH

Just off Lee highway. Can be subdivided into 16 lots 75x135; sewer and water available; $13,000 will buy these today. Act quickly. Owner wants immediate sale.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

WATERFRONT
SEVERN RIVER

20,000 feet of waterfront on south side of Severn River, available in its entirety or in separate tracts of 2,000 feet of frontage and up. Magnificent views — well wooded — sandy beaches. Brokers protected. For further information, maps and prices, apply the Severn Land Co., 22 Light st., Baltimore 2, Md. Telephone Lexington 1300.

SEE GLEN HILLS

where you and your family can enjoy plenty of elbow room. Reasonable prices; easy terms. Beautiful views; fertile soil; springs and brooks. Near coming super highway into D. C. Drive through Rockville 2½ miles west on Route 28, turn at sign. Call OL. 0649.

SAUNDERS POINT BEACH
27 MILES FROM WASH.

The newest and finest Chesapeake Bay subdivision, with large lots from $700 up. After being open 1 year it has become a proven project where you can enjoy yourself the year round. Excellent safe bathing opposite famous Thomas Point and Bloody Point lighthouses at the mouth of South River and the finest fishing grounds on the bay; close to Annapolis; see the parade of ocean liners from your front door and numerous sail regattas; selective people who are living in this area are realizing the full benefit of relaxing, restful and healthful living; clubhouse facilities available for all. Drive down and see for yourself. Starting at 15th and H n.e., follow Benning rd., turning left on Central ave. (Rt. 214), follow this till you come to new gravel cutoff and continue straight there onto Rt. 253 and follow signs to Saunders Point. BARSE STONEBRAKER, 1835 K st. nw. NA. 4483. Field office, West River 4102 or 7027. Owner and Developer.

YEAR-ROUND HOME

An unbelievable view of Chesapeake Bay from this beautiful home. 8 acres of ground with 110-ft. waterfront; sand beach, pier, shade trees, large front, glassed-in porch, facing bay. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining room and bath. Attic suitable for entertaining, big recreation room in basement, with fireplace, shower room; detached garage; hard-surfaced road to home. Priced at only $22,000. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980, or drive to Deale, Md., and call West River 6144.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

SOUTH RIVER SPECIAL

Beautiful large home, directly on sparkling salt water, wide, sandy beach. House on cool knoll overlooking bay; 4 bedrooms, two baths, extra room in attic. Large dining room and kitchen. Partly furnished. Beautiful porch across entire house. Wonderful shade trees, ideal lawn, plenty shrubs. Former judge's home. Ideal summer or all-year home. Inspect now while vacant. Out Central ave., route 214, to the Cape.

CAPE LOCH HAVEN
SMITH BROS., MGRS.

IT'S CAPE LOCH HAVEN THIS YEAR

The most beautiful salt waterfront development ever offered near Washington; 25 easy commuting miles over wide highways; over a mile of sandy shores with large shade trees. A place for the family to vacation 12 months of a year. Large sites at $445 up. Terms if desired. Drive out Central ave., Route 214, to Mayo rd., follow signs to the cape. SMITH BROS., MGRS.

POTOMAC RIVER—Beautiful waterfront lots, Springfield Beach, overlooking Potomac and Yeocomico Rivers, 100 miles from Washington, across Potomac River Bridge, Virginia side, 1 mile from Sandy Point, Westmoreland County, Va.; artesian water pumped to each large lot; electricity; new 40-ft. road; lots with 8-ft. elevation and each lot filled with large shade trees. Loveliest location in Northern Neck for summer or year-around retirement home. Phone R. C. Carden, Jr., at Sandy Point. Phone Hague 2527 or 2571 for appointment.

Lovliest House in the North Beach Park Area
$8,000

This cottage has every modern convenience possible; new electrical refrigerator and stove; running hot water, tile bath, and electric lights. This house itself has 3 large bedrooms, living room, screened dining porch, and screened sleeping porch. Every room is furnished in the very best beach style. The house is surrounded by very spacious lawns on all sides with shower and bath houses in the rear. It includes 3 lots and 2-story garage and driveway which could be used as another cottage. You must see this cottage to believe it is selling for this low price. Call Mr. Wiesman for an appointment to see. It won't last long.

Robert L. McKeever Co.
REALTORS
THE SHOREHAM BLDG. NA. 4750.

CASCO BAY—Newly furnished small summer home; unusual location; overhanging ocean, superb view, every convenience, $240, month of August, $70 weekly. J. W. Hicks, Chebeague Island, Me.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND HOMES
Suitable Year-Round Occupancy

MORGANTOWN-ON-POTOMAC—1½-story dwelling; 5 rooms (2 bedrooms, finished attic insulated); excellent condition; modern conveniences; town water; large landscaped lot; good neighborhood; waterfront privileges, sand beach, anchorage; good roads; $7500.
COBB ISLAND—Large landscaped lot, beautiful trees, charming view of Potomac; waterfront privileges; picket and wire fence; artesian well; bungalow in excellent condition; fireplace, 2 bedrooms, lavatory, screened porch; furniture included; fruit trees; 2 garages (single, double); $7000.
Acreage tracts, waterfront and inland wooded or cleared; residential or commercial. Request map. Advise requirements.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

$10,950
FAIRHAVEN
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

Only 180 feet from and overlooking beautiful Chesapeake Bay is this very attractive and well-constructed home on a 90-foot beautifully planted corner lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and large screened porch on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms on 2d. Bath lockers and shower under house; screens and storm shutters for all windows; can be used for all year home, just one hour drive from downtown. Directions: Drive through Upper Marlboro on Solomons Island road, watch for Fairhaven sign; ask for Mr. Beitzell. 1515 K St. N.W. Beitzell, DI. 3100.

New Waterfront Bungalow
ONLY $7,450—TERMS

Buys this new, well-arranged, year-around home; commuting distance to D. C.; Chesapeake Bay's finest fishing, crabbing and boating; porch, living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and floored attic. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980, or drive to Deale, Md., and call West River 6144.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

Unusual Opportunity
$6,000 FULL PRICE

Small down payment; year-around bungalow; excellent condition; living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, front screened porch; large lot; detached garage. Good bathing, boating and fishing. Call Mr. Lawrik., LO. 5-2980, or drive to Deale, Md., and call West River 6144.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

VACATIONS TOO SHORT?

Then turn your vacation expense into a lifelong investment of never-ending enjoyment. This weekend you can become the proud owner of a spaciously proportioned cottage site at spectacular Drum Point Beach for as little as $350! Less than the cost of an average vacation for the family. Drum Point Beach has caught the fancy of all Washington. Here, packed into one fabulous development, is everything imaginable to make life a year-round delight—including miles of white sandy beach for luxurious sun and salt water bathing on the Chesapeake Bay; 4 fresh water lakes perfectly lovely for swimming, canoeing, picnicking; rich areas of forestry for refreshing cool breezes; a natural, protected harbor area for pleasure craft; best fishing waters anywhere—the Cheasapeake Bay on one side, the Patuxent River on the other. Put an end to vacation headaches; come to Drum Point Beach, select your beautifully apportioned cottage site. Pay as little as $35 down (balance in small monthly payments)—and start living at last. Follow these easy directions: Out Bladensburg rd., past Peace Cross and on out to Landover rd., turn right on Route 202, through Upper Marlboro on Route 4 to Wells Corner, right on Route 416 through Prince Frederick for 15 miles, left at the sign to Drum Point Beach. Drum Point Corp. CALVERT REALTY AGENCY, 220 Southern Bldg., RE. 8438.

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

CAPE COD—2 bedrooms; a.m.i.; pvt. beach, boat; utilities included; $75 week. Call CROSBY, HI. 6103.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—2 complete apts.; sep. entr.; gas and electricity, private baths, hot water, fenced-in yard. Each, $40 week (sleeps 7 each apt.) CO. 6569 or AD. 9547.

A DISCRIMINATING family will enjoy the cool comfort of this lovely home on Chesapeake Bay. All modern conveniences, reasonable rental. Available July 9. AP. 3753, Sun. night or weekdays.

SHERWOOD FOREST, MD., No. 844 Robin Hood Hill—For balance of July. Large cottage; electric kitchen; a.m.i.; sleeps 10; $75 per week; club activities. Cottage open Sunday or call weekdays. NA. 0407.

WOODLAND BEACH—Cottage, a.m.i. sleeps 4, $35 week, $15 weekends. LU. 4-4596.

SEVERN RIVER, waterfront cottage; modern. Wonderful for children. 30 min. from Wash.; month rental. HO. 7093.

LAKE JACKSON—Cabin, 30 mi. from Wash.; all conv.; priv. float; avail. July 15 to 30. EM. 7109.

MOOSE HEAD LAKE, MAINE—Remote, restful; roomy 60 acres, including large lake front; 6-bedroom lodge, furnished, fireplace, 2 baths; fishing, swimming; $350 season, $150 monthly. JA. 2-8758.

WOODLAND BEACH—Cottage, sleeps 8. Modern conv. Available July 9-16. Aug. through Sept. 17th. $45 per wk. WA. 9125.

NEW furnished waterfront apartment available near St. Michaels, Md., by week or month. Modern conveniences, bath, hot water, gas range, electric refrigerator, rowboat included. Write Greenwood Farm, St. Michaels, Md., or call St. Michaels 41-W.

1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOM apts., completely furn.; reasonable rates. Edgewater Hotel Apartments, P. O. Box 71, Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

VACATION PLACES 75C

CAPE MAY, N. J., 933—Beach dr. Choice ocean-front apt.; attr. furn., private porches. Available July, Aug.; 2 wks. or monthly. Phone 4-4238.

LOG LODGE, Meddybemps Lake—Four rooms, stone fireplace, fishing, boating; privacy. $125 per month. Refined people. R. D. Hyde, Calais, Maine.

NEW 3-BEDRM. HOME, all modern conv., near beach and stores; large lot; available July 15. CH. 7817 or EM. 4676.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON TERRIER stud, grandson of Ch. H.M.S. Kiddie Boots Son and Ch. Mosholu Brown Bomber, 14 lbs., dark seal. Bennett. FA. 8113.

BOXER PUPS—15 wks., AKC reg. Cropped. After 1 p. m., SLigo 6758.

COCKERS—Beautiful red males; 5 mos.; AKC; must sell immediately; reasonable. Will deliver. Mrs. Darr, Sterling, Va. Herndon 120-J-2.

COCKERS—Nicely bred puppies, reasonable. EM. 3030.

COCKER PUPS, glamorous blonds, gorgeous blacks, partis. OR. 6841.

COCKER PUPPIES—AKC reg.; 3 blk. fem. pups; also 3 2½-yr. females; 1 black, 1 red and 1 buff and white. Must sell at once. Very reas. Will deliver. After 12, TO. 5656.

COCKER SPANIELS, 2 mos., handsome, endearing, well educated, fancy pedigree. OR. 0736.

COLLIE puppies, beautifully marked, 11 wks. old, males $25, females $15. Call Rockville 3169.

COLLIE PUPS, tri and sable, 6 wks. old; AKC reg. OL. 2648.

DACHSHUND PUPS; drive down and get your choice. Males $25, females $20. Also 230-a. country estate, $20,000. E. M. HARNSBERGER, Orange, Va. Phone 4333.

DALMATIAN—3½ months, female, $25. Call VI. 8577.

DOGS BOARDED, clean, individual runs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 0398.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, 9 wks.; AKC; males $35, fem. $25. WI. 4918.

ENGLISH SPRINGER puppies—A.K.C. registered; both sexes; liver and white; 2 mos. old. TEmple 2152.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, AKC; finest bloodlines; Blue Bar and Rocboro strain. I own the sire and dam; males, $40; females, $25. Roy Counselman, WO. 4894. 3641 Fulton st. nw.

FRENCH TOY POODLE at stud. Best bloodline. JE. 3-7496.

GERMAN short hair pointers, AKC, whelped Nov. 6, 1949. Call Hughesville, Md., 83-F-3 bet. 7 and 10 p. m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 5 wks., 4 males ($20.00) and 3 females ($15.00). No papers. Sat. and Sun. or eves. after 6 p. m., WI. 8170.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, A.K.C. registered; 8 weeks. KI. 8-6828.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, AKC, reg. (2, 1 m., 1 fem.) of "Taffy." Sired by Stilrovin Steve Kanyon, OW. 0668.

IRISH SETTER, 15 months old, purebred, spayed; children's pet; $15. FA. 8017.

IRISH SETTER pup, 7 wks., ch. stk.; papers; male; fine color. OL. 1736.

KERRY blue puppies, AKC reg. don't shed, top blood lines, $50. WI. 0390.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

POODLE PUPPIES, miniature, 3½ mos., female, small black. WO. 7575.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. Shipped C.O.D. Toy fox terriers, white spitz, English shepherds, collies; males $15, females $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, South Carolina.

SCOTTIES, choice black puppies, AKC reg., ch. bloodlines. MacKINNON, 1609 Roosevelt, Arlington. FA. 3432.

SEALYHAM TERRIER puppies, 10 wks. old, English and American ch. bloodlines. 4105 18th st. nw. TA. 2968.

SIAMESE Kittens, from C.F.A. reg. stock; champion sired. Special prices now. Call OT. 8928.

SIAMESE CATS, family; male, 3 females, 4 kittens; registered, pedigreed, reasonable. OL. 0768.

SIAMESE KITTENS, talkative, blue-eyed beauties, affectionate personalities; companionable; reas. WI. 7608.

SIAMESE KITTENS, Sealpoint, house-broken. Delightful pets. TE. 3486.

SIAMESE kittens, Sealpoint, pedigreed. House broken. Rockville 4508.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—Bred; 23 head for sale this week; high quality. N. Y. State Bangs-T. B. tested. A. C. Cook, Route 699, Leesburg, Va.

POULTRY 76B

CHOICE CAPONS, 4 mos. old.; dressed 4-5 lbs. for your deep freeze or eating. LO. 5-0694.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, Aero Lite, 120 bass. $350; like new. HO. 8183.

ADDRESSOGRAPH, Model 700, hand operated, B type plate, stand, 15 plate drawers and plate frames like new; $200. SH. 5856. JU. 7-9345.

AIR-CONDITIONERS, Frigidaire and others; some demonstrators with full new guarantee; also used units. Substantial saving. Fastet & Heigham, 2363 Champlain st. nw. CO. 6300.

AIR CONDITIONERS, Sacrifice sale, new 5-ton typhoon packaged air conditioners. $895.

BOSWELL-BURKE CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 8400.

AIR-CONDITIONER, Philco, 1949, ¾-h.p. Call NAtional 6167 Monday.

AIR-CONDITIONER, "Pleasant-Air," ⅓ h.p.; good mechanical cond.; operating perfectly; $75. WI. 8090.

AIR CONDITIONERS—New and reconditioned, sold, rented, exchanged, serviced; fully guaranteed. BISHOP EQUIPMENT CO., OR. 4769.

AIR-COND. PLEASANTAIRE, ½ h.p., wind., mod.; excel. cond.; $100, or best offer. TE. 0463.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS
PRECISION AWNING TYPE

Recommended by leading architechts. Large shipment just received. Can be had in any size to suit your requirements. Come in and let us show you complete weather protection at moderate prices. ABCD CORP., 1331 Jefferson Davis hwy., Arlington. OT. 8755.

ANT, roach killer, amazing Johnston's "No-Roach." Effect. for mos., 89c to $2.98. Hecht's, Lansburgh's Kann's.

ANTIQUES in good cond.: walnut tip-top table, $20; mahogany tip-top table, $20; walnut love seat and fireside chair, $125. OL. 0954.

ANTIQUE chest of unusual design, suitable for any room; 3 antique chairs, 2 cane-bottom chairs; lovely drop-leaf walnut table, reas. OL. 0658.

ANTIQUE SPECIAL

Inspection invited. Pennsylvania Dutch primitive furniture; also choice pieces from New England. Large stock of china, cut and pressed glass, etc. Sensible prices; terms if desired. Free delivery. Parking in front yard. "Washington's Large Antique Dealer." Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422. 10 a. m.-9 p. m. Sunday, 2-6 p. m.

AWNING AND CANOPY—Conventional style, aluminum, baked enamel, 35-lb. pressure strength; easily installed; new. Awning $13, canopy $20. OV. 6072.

BABY SCALES, $1.50; 2 bassinets, used little, $9, each incl. mattress. JA. 8-5389.

BABY CARRIAGE—Collier Keyworth. Good cond., $12; incl. matt. FR. 7312.

BABY CARRIAGE, collapsible, mattress, net; excel. cond.; $25. RA. 6339.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879. 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY FURN.—Play pen, high chair, stroller; good cond.; also electric broiler. EM. 1688.

BABY FURNITURE
New and used; our prices are lowest. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

BABY HIGH CHAIR, folder roller stroller, carriage; reasonable. LI. 3-0050, Monday.

BATH TILE BOARD—Lovely colors; kitchen, bath! RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

BED, double, Hollywood; like new; $30. JO. 3-9290.

BED—Almost new, excellent box springs, mattr. $22. AD. 1843.

BED, Hollywood, new box springs, mahog. legs; $30. FA. 7184.

BEDS, BUNK BEDS, SPECIAL—Double bunks, all twin come-aparts, complete with mattresses, at $18.75.
D. C. SURPLUS SALES
611-613 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.
(BETWEEN E-F STS.)
FREE PARKING—DRIVE IN

BEDS—Metal bunk, $4. LI. 3-0050, Monday.

BED LEGS, for coil or box springs; convert to a Hollywood bed. We install. SLigo 9594.

BEDRM. FURN., chest dresser, with mirror, night table, blond mahog. veneer; excel. cond.; all $65. FA. 5827.

Bedrm. & Dining Rm. Sets

Privately owned. Moving, must sell at bargain. On view Sat. and Sun., Silver Spring. Call SLigo 8273.

BEDRM. SUITE, carved chestnut, made by Berkey-Gay, authentic copy of old Spanish suite, consists of twin beds, mattress and box springs, night table, dressing table and bench, large separate framed mirror, high-boy with swinging mirror, $450. WO. 5757.

BICYCLES—Used and rebuilt, $10 up. GEORGETOWN BICYCLE STORE, 1611 Wis. ave. MI. 0100. DE. 1450.

BICYCLE (1), Schwinn racer; 24-in.; very good condition; $24.50. GE. 9249.

BICYCLES, rent, sale, $16.50 up. Holley's, 1458 Park rd. nw. MI. 1854.

BOOKS—First display, books from the estates of Robt. G. Fuller and others; wide variety, 5c to 75c each for quick sale. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1807 H n.w., 3rd floor; today and tomorrow, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BREAKFAST SET, gray-green enamel top; very good condition; $10. FA. 8017.

CAMERA, Bell & Howell, auto. 8 with f1.9 and 3.5 telescopic lens; like new. AD. 3782.

CAMERAS

Photo and movie equipment; new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop. 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.

BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434.

CASH REGISTER, McCaskey, new. Cost $700, sacrifice at $495. Can be bought on easy terms. OV. 1785.

CHAIR, green lounge. Call after 10:30 Sunday. JA. 8-5221.

CHAIR, lounge, top-grain leather, exc. cond.; Lifetime furniture, light tan; $95. LO. 5-2605.

CHEST—Solid mahog., Early Amer. reprod., 6 mos. old; cocktail table, lamps, misc. SLigo 8311.

CLOTHING—Man's, sz. 40-41 stub. suits, topcoat, raincoat, trousers, shirts, etc.; shoes, sz. 7 and 7½, black and brown; $100 Howard pocket watch, $35; $50 Gruen curvex wrist watch, $25; lady's black moire suit, sz. 18-20. 1748 Hobart st. nw. HO. 0956.

COFFEE TABLE, birch, glass top; contemporary design by Jens Risom; new condition; cost $100, sell $55. MI. 6446, ext. 605.

CONTENTS of 16th st. home. Please call for appointment. TA. 4195.

COUCH, lounge chair with ottoman, cabinet with bookshelves (all solid maple, modern). Perfect cond.; reas. Sun. 12 to 6 p. m.; wkdays after 7, SLigo 2471.

DESK, mahogany, executive, $35. Water cooler, $150. EM. 2345 or Olney 3315.

DESK, Governor Winthrop, dark, good condition. Best offer. NO. 2213.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅜ ct., $100; lady's ¾ ct., $175; lady's 1 ct., $250; man's sol., 1½ ct., $375; lady's 2¼ ct., $600. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅜-ct., $100; lady's sol ⅝-ct., $250; lady's gem 1¼- ct., $400; man's sol. 2-ct., $500; lady's sol., 2¼-ct. $750; man's 3½-ct. perfect, $1,000; lady's sol. 5½-ct., $1,375. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING RM. TABLE, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe reproduction; seat 8 with leaves; $300. NO. 8993.

DINING RM. SUITE, 7 pcs., walnut, $100. FA. 5461.

DINING ROOM TABLE (drop leaf), $40.000; wing chair (gold), $60.000; drum table, $35.00; coffee table (drop leaf) $40.00; dresser (with mirror), $60.00; bed (Hollywood), $40.00; bed spread, $20.00. JAckson 8-4564.

DRAPES, 3 separate prs., 1 long, 2 short; excellent condition; $12, $8, $6. HO. 8145.

DOOR BUCKS—Metal; big bargain, $5. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd., JA. 4-1234.

ELECTRIC CLOCKS, 3, take all for $20. Must sell, owner leaving country. WI. 0711.

ELECTRIC RANGE—L&H, excellent condition. $80. OL. 3286.

ELECT. RANGE, Westinghouse de luxe and Bendix Economat washer, $150 each. SLigo 0837.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Kelvinator, apt. size; used 10 mo.; excel. cond.; cost $165, sell $115. OV. 1285.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA plus 5 yearbooks, new condition, $125. RA. 1328.

FAN, Fresh'nd Aire, 16-in., adjustable stand; all chrome; $40. WO. 8173.

F-E-N-C-E

Chain-link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co: Call LU. 4-4370 or LU. 4-4371 any time.

FILM DEVELOPING and enlarged. 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 48c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FLOORING

200,000 ft. of flooring, free of nails; suitable for flooring, sheathing for subflooring. $25 b.f. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

FRIGIDAIRE—Large, General Motors. No reas. offer refused. HU. 5278.

FURNACE—Hot air, 22-inch, Indestructo, and galvanized pipe. $35. OW. 5681.

FURNACE (coal), Arcola, perf. cond., prac. new; best offer. HO. 6320.

FURNITURE—Dining rm. suite, 10 pcs., dark oak, $80; solid mahog. secretary, $85, solid maple bookcase, $30; maple studio couch, $30. All very good condition. LA. 6-4510.

FURNITURE—Bed, dresser, Singer sewing mach., b'fast set, living room furnishings. Reas. Leaving city. OV. 0421 after 12.

FURN.—Sofa, $35; din. rm. table, $40; misc.; reas. WI. 7357.

FURNITURE

Samples hidabed, $100, $129; Hollywood, compl. with plastic headboard, $49; living rm. suites, $75 to $125; 10 bedrm. suites, $49 to $135; bunks and coil springs, new innerspring mattresses, $19; 9-pc. dining rm. suite, $119 to $149; dinettes, $22 to $59. Inspection and comparison invited.

DAWSON FURNITURE CO.
Open Sun. 12 to 6 p. m. 1434 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 4-3588. Warehouse, rear 4107 Minnesota Ave. N.E. VI. 9837.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS ON SALE AT Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U St. N.W.
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 4880
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. NO. 3204
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. JA. 2-1116

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343

FURNITURE—4-piece mahogany dining room suite plus three or six matching chairs; Colonial style solid Honduras mahogany standard size Queen Anne sofa, three down cushions, red velour upholstery, new condition. HO. 7162.

FURNITURE—Blonde bedrm. suite, 7-ft. sofa, chairs, mahogany desk. Chest, lamps, tables. Reas. AD. 9271.

FURN.—Walnut bed, twin size; exc. cond.; also dble. bed, innerspring mattress. NO. 4458 after 6 p. m.

FURN.—White heavy iron lawn or porch furn, 1 set incl. love seat, large arm chair, straight chair, small table, $35; 2 chaise lounge, $10 ea. WO. 5141 between 10 and 4 p.m.

FURN.—Mahog. dining rm. table, mahog. tea table, mahog. rocking chair, oak rocking chair, day bed-storage chest comb., reas. OL. 0658.

FURN.—Complete maple twin bedrm. set; also misc.; lady's clothing, size 14-16. DU. 2287.

FURN.—1 teal blue living rm. suite, 1 light oak dinette set, 1 blue glass-top coffee table and end table; $225. Call OW. 8722.

FURN. for bedrm., liv. rm. All in excel. cond.; also new refrig.; reas. Leaving town. LA. 6-5196.

FURN.—Beds, coil spring and mattr.; chests, dressers washing machine, lamps, tables, etc. TA. 6451.

FURN.—1 walnut 3-dwr. chest of dwrs., cedar-lined, $30; 1 pair of solid brass andirons, $15; 1 brass-trimmed firescreen, $12; 1 maple bookcase, $15; 1 gold-framed mirror, 24-in. by 30-in., $40. WO. 5757.

FURN. AND GLASSWARE—Antique med.-size walnut dropleaf table; lovely pine cabinet, glass door; 12 cut-glass goblets, green and white, 50c ea.; wine glasses, etched green glass plates, 8 silver-handled steel dinner knives. All bargains. CO. 3695.

FURS, 4 large-skin mink scarf, $30; brown Alaskan seal jacket, size 16, $40. MI. 6446. Ext. 301.

GAS RANGES, apt. size, were $89 and $98; now cash and carry, $69.50. Acme Stove, 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner; very good condition; $22. VI. 1482.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner; practically new; $65. LU. 1-0613.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit, installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GOLF CLUBS, Bobby Jones reg. woods, 1 through 4, like new. $42.50 cash. OW. 3145. 2417 2d st. S., Arlington.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

GOLF CLUBS and bag, 2 woods, 5 irons, hickory shaft. $10. FR. 4591.

GRASS SHRIMP

FROZEN. Anacostia Sport Mart, 1338 Good Hope rd. se. LU. 1-9733. Open Sunday and evenings.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings. Leaving America. Will sacrifice. Almost new liv. rm. suite, de luxe Bendix, misc. articles. 2260 Cathedral ave. nw. DE. 9563.

HUMMEL FIGURINES

(45) originals—all different. Cuckoo clock, best offer. HI. 4791

ICE BOXES, used, good condition; 75 lbs. ice; $10. PEERLESS SALES CO., 2237 Georgia ave.

INSULATION — Kimsul, Rockwool, Zonolite! RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

LAMPS, twin white porcelain figures, gold trim, white shantung and gold trimmed shades, $40; 2 end tables, mah., with figurine shelf protecting glass top, $60. TA. 9433.

LANTERN and post-colonial style, eagle ornament, etched chimney; preservative treated, pressed wood, hollow post; easily installed; custom-made; new. $30. OV. 6072.

LAUNDROMAT, Westinghouse, 2 yrs. old, exc. cond., $175. Must sell, owner leaving country. WI. 0711.

LAWN MOWER, 21-in. power mower, 1½ h.p., exc. cond., $80. OL. 5064.

LAWN MOWER (power motor), 21-in. blade. Built by Motor Moore Co. of Detroit. $50. WI. 6553.

LOVELY solid rosewood buffet, full-length serving board, excellent drawer space, $135; beige and maroon divan, $15. CH. 8992.

LUMBER

We have a large stock of fine framing lumber well seasoned and free of nails. Compare and save. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS, double bed size, perfect sleeper Serta, value $100, never used, $60. EM. 4746.

MIRROR, antique, swivel, on beautiful carved mahog. stand; $65. WO. 8173.

MOTOR SCOOTER, Cushman, model 34, chassis and tires good; motor excellent; $90. OV. 1285.

OFFICE furniture, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. A complete floor of used equipment to choose from.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E St. N.W.

LIVING RM. set, davenport and chair; excel. cond. WO. 5057, after 6 p. m.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Just purchased from Carnegie Foundation, large ass't. (Desks, Chairs, Tables, Card files, Filing cabinets, 1-2-3 or 4-drwrs, legal or letter). First come, first served, sale.
D. C. SURPLUS SALES
611-613 NEW JERSEY AVE. NW.
(BETWEEN E-F STS.)
FREE PARKING—DRIVE IN

OIL BURNER, Koven, 1000 cu. ft. allowable average summer winter hookup, h.-w. boiler, good cond.; best offer. RA. 1049.

One 3-yard white linen hand-embroidered Chinese dinner cloth with 12 napkins; 1 complete 12-piece set Canton china, Long Life and Roses pattern. Call WI. 8475 after 6 p. m.

PIANO, used; full keyboard spinet; $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Huntington spinet, mahog., excel. cond., $450. VI. 6706.

PIANOS—New Lester Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO—Bechstein, concert grand; excel. cond. instrumentally and appear.; suit. for school, church, or lge. home; $750. On display Mon.-Fri., Federal Storage Co., 17th and Fla. ave. nw.

PIANO, upright, excellent tone, $125. JA. 2-6384.

PIANO—Brewster Baby Grand, mahog.; exc. cond. Sac. $350. LA. 6-4510.

PIANO—Brambach Baby Grand, mahognay finish, good condition; excellent value at $545. Convenient terms. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—Baldwin-built upright, excellent condition. Tuned, delivered; $150. Wurlitzer spinet, like new, $295, tuned, delivered. Both guaranteed 1 year. KI. 8-9295. OV. 2514.

PIANO, small upright, completely overhauled and tuned, beaut. cabinet, bench to match. $175 deliv. TO. 5918.

RADIO-PHONO., cabinet, Hoffman, limed oak, good cond., $75; also baby's play pen, $8. JO. 9-8882.

RADIO-PHONO., RCA, AM-FM, short wave, mahog. cabinet, excel. cond. When new $500, now $150, or best offer. WA. 0458.

RAILING—Ornamental wrought iron, easily installed, custom-made, new; $17.50 pr. OV. 6072.

RANGE, elec., Frigidaire, de luxe model, RM65; cost, $309.75; used only 3½ mos.; price, $275. WA. 1333.

REFRIG., Crosley Shelvador, 7 cu. ft.; like new, $150. JO. 8-3366.

REFRIG., Servel, 10 cu. ft. deep freeze at sacrifice; 1 year old. LI. 3-6328.

REFRIG.—Gas, 5 cu. ft.; Servel; good cond.; $40. FA. 4982.

REFRIGERATORS—Drastic price reductions on new models, for cash buyers. PARAMOUNT CO., 2150 Georgia ave. nw., established 1929. HU 4800. Ample free parking.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux, gas, 6 cu. ft., new unit; $50. 1605 Isherwood st. ne., Apt. 4. LI. 3-7573.

REFRIGERATORS

CLOSE OUT OF 1950 MODELS, G-E, PHILCO, ADMIRAL, WESTINGHOUSE AND ALL OTHERS. BUY NOW AND SAVE $$$. OPEN TILL 9. STANDARD TIRE & BATTERY CO., 10th AND H STS. N.E. LI. 3-9082.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., in good condition; $45. Phone TAylor 2731.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, good cond., $45. LU. 1-3926.

REFRIG.—Gas Servel, 7 cu. ft., exc. cond. Must see to appreciate; $60. LI. 3-2023.

REFRIG., 8 cu. ft.; 2 yrs.; cost, $250; now $150. LO. 3-3311.

REFRIGS.—Stewart-Warner, 6', $75; Kelvinator, 10', $60. OL. 3286.

REFRIG.—1941 Crosley, 6 cu. ft.; needs slight repair; $15. LI. 3-0050 Monday.

RUG, genuine hand-made Persian, 5½x7 ft., $65. OT. 8383.

RUGS—1 Chinese rug, 9 by 12, with pad, $300. 1 red velvet broadloom, 13 by 15 (original cost $600), with pad, $80. WO. 5757.

SEWING MACH., Singer console, $74; new portables, $69. Rents and repair. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINES — New rd. bob mach. with reverse and darning lever. $59.50; Singer port., $24.50; White, $39.50; New Home, $39.50. Open eves.; easy terms. NE Sewing Machine. 1216 H st. ne. TR. 6841.

SINKS

66-inch double drainboard sinks, $10 each; sheetrock, 1-in. $25 per M. GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177.

SOFA, 3-pc. sectional, tan cotton tapestry, blue figure; $50. OV. 3431.

SOFA BED, Simmons Beautyrest mattress; retail, $289; used few months. Sell, $175. JO. 2-2826.

SOFA-BED, blue, 4 months old, $35. KI. 8-8445.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STENOGRAPH—Good cond., $30. Call ME. 4412 bef. 12 noon. CO. 9692 after 5 p. m. Miss Moffitt.

STENOGRAPH MACHINE, prac. new; cost $115; sell reasonably. OL. 2331.

TABLE LINEN, exquisite Chinese needlepoint Venice lace, banquet size; also Army-Navy banquet cloth; both new. OL. 0435.

TABLES, drum (2); coffee table; $6 each. EM. 0626.

TV—Some TV serviceman can make $$$ buying and repelling this TV-radiophono. OL. 7366 till 9 p. m.

TELEVISION, Admiral, latest model, 12½-in. console; 1 mo. old; $150 or best offer. EM. 1688.

TELEVISION, save $100; Admiral 12½-in., used 6 wks., original guarantee; moving overseas. OT. 8975.

TELEVISION

1950 models; many at cost plus 10%. ABC SUPPLY CO., 1414 14TH ST. NW. HO. 1414.

TIRES, recond., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. All-Service Tire Co., 3234 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TYPEWRITERS, 2 Royals, excel. cond., $75 ea. NA. 2239, week days.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover, upright; very large; $6. OT. 8383.

VACUUM CLEANER—Tank-type with complete attachments, 1 yr. old, $35. Must sell, owner leaving country. WI. 0711.

WASHING machine, Easy Spindryer, family size, exc. cond., $90. HU. 9404.

WASHING machine with dishwasher attachment, Thor Automagic. Almost new. OW. 3689.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy, spinner, excellent condition, $65. JA. 2-6384.

WASH. MACHINE, Thor Automagic, almost new, very reasonable. UN. 2092.

WATCH ANALYZER, Paulson, used 4 months; $500. Call JO. 2-9415 or LU. 4-2400, Ext. 428.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

WEDDING BAND, containing 8 diamonds, from ⅛ ct. to ⅛ ct. and 8 small rose diamonds, set in platinum; $700. Box 249, Washington Post.

WILL exchange small grand piano for upright in good condition and tuned. WO. 2023.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, glassware.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
THE-HOUSE-OF-GIFTS
1438 Wis. Ave. N.W. NO. 0300

ANTIQUE DOLLS, any condition; old baby dolls, old tin and iron toys. Write to Mrs. Doyer, 26 Fennway, West Hartford 7, Conn. What you have, size and condition?

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th nw.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS WANTED—Cash paid. Open till 8 p. m. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

CAMERAS—All types; movie equipment; all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

DIAMONDS & GOLD WANTED—We pay highest prices. See Mr. Brott or Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 58 years at 935 F st. nw.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulation, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags; highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.

WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007

WANTED—Ride from 14th or 16th and Sheridan to Agriculture Dept. Call Andersen, GE. 3208.

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.

MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113. ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

WE BUY
Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, BOOKS AND HOUSE RAGS
OPEN ALL DAY
SATURDAY
FEDERAL JUNK CO.
1125 FIRST ST. NW. ST. 8686

WE BUY
Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES, BOOKS, HOUSE RAGS & AUTO BATTERIES
OPEN ALL DAY
FEDERAL JUNK CO.
1125 FIRST ST. N.W. ST. 8686

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911

TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9330.
FREE PARKING

WE BUY

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

CANOE, positively like new, $115. Also Motor Mount, outboard motor, accessories. SH. 3594.

BOAT AND 6 H.P. MOTOR—Reasonable. Guarantee. Call HU. 3395.

COMET, 16-ft. sail boat. Complete with sails Skaneateles built, new cond., registered, sailed less than 10 hours. WI. 7844.

CRUISER, 33-ft., raised deck, 95 h.p. eng., sleeps 4, galley and head; $900 or best offer. WI. 6234. MI. 6800.

MARINE BILGE PUMPS

High capacity all bronze with heavy duty 6-volt explosion proof motor. Complete. $18.50. Send for circular. Peabody Co., Box 943, Lynn, Mass.

CHESAPEAKE CHARTERS — Cruisers & auxiliaries, 20 to 50 ft., with or without skipper. M. B. C. & S., 104 Greenbrier rd., Towson 4, Md., Towson 8808.

SAILBOAT, Hampton class, custom rigged for racing, comfortable for family; trailer if desired. OR. 8607.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 6-h.p. Wizard, good cond., $75. EM. 9534.

32-FT. BOAT—Sleeps 6; galley, toilet; marine motor; can make a home; reasonable. RE. 4929, 12 noon-2 p. m.

28-FT. CHRIS-CRAFT speed boat, new Chrysler motor; fully equipped. DU. 6000, Ext. 105.

22-FT. aux. sloop (motor sailer), 22-h.p. Grey engine, 8 knots; head, galley. $1,500. OR. 5848.

CABIN CRUISER, 32 ft., just reconditioned. Can be seen at Gus Berlits Pier, Deale, Md. Ask for Staub boat. Price $950.

WANTED (a) a 10-14 ft. sailing dinghy, (b) trailer for transport of this dinghy. Box M-552, Wash. Post.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

10-ft. Old Town row boat, 6 months old; prefer to trade for larger metal row boat and pay difference. AD. 2644 eves. OL. 5699.

14-FT. BOAT, 10-h.p. motor, trailer; factory built; 1 year old; sacr., $394 or best offer. Can finance. Must sell. Owner, HO. 9700.

16-FT. OUTBOARD runabout with 32-h.p. Elto motor which has electric self starter. Boat completely equipped. $375 or best cash offer. Mr. Klein. EX. 8969.

BOATS AND ENGINES
SECOND-HAND

We have several small sailing craft and a limited number of outboard motors atractively priced.

SCOTT-ATWATER 1-20
$99.50—REGULARLY $110

JOHNSON SEA HORSE
16 h.p.; run less than an hour; complete with remote tank; $325.

MAYFLOWER MARINE
1300 Maine Ave. S.W. or ST. 9390
OPEN SUNDAY

FARM MACHINERY 83

TRACTOR—Garden Aid, 2½ h.p.; new, excellent condition; $250. Call OX. 1924.

MACHINERY & TOOLS 83-A

ATTENTION
BUILDING CONTRACTORS

FOR SALE, Caterpillar D4 Wide Gauge Anzie bulldozer and 3-yd. 2-wheel hydraulic pan. 2,400 hours on tractor, new pins and bushings; pan used very little. Both units in first-class condition. Have purchased larger outfit. Telephone (day) 4434, (night) 4382, Powhatan, Va.

AVIATION 85

HELICOPTER FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

Complete course of instruction. July 15-July 31. Phone EX. 5767; evenings, OR. 5848.

MOTORCYCLES 86

MOTORCYCLE, BSA 1948; like new; 4,000 miles; cost $600; asking $250, or best offer. Call LI. 3-3442.

MID-SEASON MOTORCYCLE SALE
"RED" HOUSE
Harley-Davidson Sales & Service
1065 31st St. N.W. MI. 0602.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

GLIDER, '47 steel, 27 ft., new cond.; elec. refgr., h.-w.h., shower, many extras; set up on very desirable lot, 5 min. Naval Medical Center; immed. occup. WI. 4915.

DAVID BRADLEY, all-steel body, 4x8 ft., 1¼-ton capacity, 6.50x16 tires, complete with stake rack. Cost $216. New condition, $165 cash. FA. 0314.

LUGGAGE TRAILER, 1 wheel, enclosed cargo space, locks; 36 cu. ft.; any car, backs easily, $65. TE. 6391.

27-FT AMERICAN with 23-ft. additional room; completely furnished; $1200 or best offer. OV. 4150. Lot 178 Temple Trailer Village, Telegraph rd., Alex.

HOUSE-TRAILERS
NEW AND USED
American Trailer Co., Inc., WO. 3231
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

TRAILERS, SALE 87

Continued From Preceding Page

LUGGAGE TRAILER, 2 wheel, good cond., $50. KI. 8-8443.

1950 Coaches
Sparton, Vindale, Cozy & Palace Coaches on Display
RICHTER TRAILER SALES
Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md.
and
Rt. 1, 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va.

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

PAUL BROS. OLDSMOBILE
Sales, Service, Used Cars
5320 Wisc. Ave. WO. 2161.

FRONT and rear bumper, complete assembly; 2 fender skirts, and grill, for '41 Cadillac. Best offer. Good condition. TO. 5886.

POHANKA SERVICE, INC.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300.

COMPLETE OLDS SERVICE
COLONIAL OLDS CO.
7 New York Ave. NE. RE. 6444

AUTO RADIOS
Philco Motorola
Sales ● Service ●
● Easy Monthly Payments
● Installation on all make cars
● Aerial replacements a specialty
HERSON AUTO AND APPLIANCE CO.
714 'O' St. N.W. DE. 4700

AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB. $49.50
SAFFORD-CHANDLER
629 H St. N.E. AT. 4600.

Trucks, Sale 93

CHEVROLET '47 ½-ton panel . $865
CHEVROLET '47 ½-ton pickup . 695
CHEVROLET '46 ½-ton panel . 645
INTERNATIONAL '46 ½-ton pickup . 595
DODGE '41 ½-ton panel . 345
DODGE '46 ½-ton panel; excel. condition . 695
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—'47 ¾-ton pick-up; sale by owner; excellent condition. SLigo 5602.

GRAHAM—'35 sedan, good running condition, 5 good tires, new battery, capable of many miles of good service. JE. 3-7848.

4-1 DUMP trucks, 2 International K-6 1949; 3 Dodge 2-ton 1948; 2 Dodge 2-ton 1947; 1 Dodge 2½-ton 1947; new rubber; good price to lot buyer. Elmer Orndoff, 35 E. Gerrard st. Phone 6200, Winchester, Va.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

POSTWAR, clean prewar cars wanted; top prices. TOWN & COUNTRY MTRS., 5336 Wisc. nw. OR. 0100.

AUTOS—Needed at once. Don't wait too long. Get highest cash price now. Bring car to MORRIS & HUGHES, 7614 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 1122.

WANTED! CLEAN USED CARS
PARKAWAY MOTORS
3051 M ST. N.W. MI. 0185.

SELL your car Wed., July 12, 12 noon. AUTO AUCTION. WINCHESTER, INC., 2804 Jeff. Davis hwy., Arlington, Va., Route 1. OT. 7177.

PREWARS—and late model cars wanted. Top prices paid. Town and Country Motors., 5336 Wis. OR. 0100.

WE NEED cars immediately; top cash for good clean cars.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877.

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block South of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. GW. 8787

WANTED—Cars for Southern dealer in town this week.
KIRK MOTOR CO.
4000 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 4800.

CLEAN USED CARS WANTED
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

50 CARS at once. Will pay over the market price for extra clean cars. 1801 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. TE. 9704.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN, NEW, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Fully equipped, including built-in signal lights, heater and defroster. Top trade-in allowance. Easy credit terms.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Authorized Austin Dealer.
Sales—Service—Parts.
Both sides of 7th St. at R N.W.
NO. 7557.

BUICK—Special, Model 40. Just out of service and paint shop; reliable transportation. $325. SLigo 8360.

BUICK—'40 Limited 4-door sedan; original black paint; 43,000 actual miles; exceptionally nice. $595.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232.

BUICK—1949 Roadmaster Conv. r. and h., w.w. tires; low mi.; priv. owner; $2,400. JA. 4-1716 bet. 10-5.

BUICK—'39 Special. Excellent condition; will sacrifice for quick sale (cash). DE. 8875. 1815 Kenyon st. nw.

BUICKS!
and
OTHER
Grand Selections
at your
BUICK DEALER
Emerson & Orme
40 years your dealer
1139 17th St. N.W.
DI. 1162. Just Drive In!

BUICK—'41 Super 8 4-door sedan; many extras; $495. HI. 2645.

BUICK—1941 Roadmaster 4-Door Sedan. Family car, exceptionally good condition; $595. WI. 2336.

BUICK '49
Super sedanette, r. & h., dynaflo., w.w. tires, like new. $1899.
Community Motors, Inc.
7803 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2934

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetline 4-door; heater; seat covers; perfect; $1,195.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3289 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET '48 Aero sed. R.-H. 1 owner. $1265. JA. 8-0588.

CHEVROLET—1950 de luxe Club Coupe; 2-tone green; all extras; $1,885. EM. 1657.

CHEVROLET—'48 convertible. R., h. New top, tires. Best offer. TA. 8499.

CHEVROLET—1948 Station wagon. Radio and heater. Excellent condition inside and out. Priced $1395.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin ave. OL. 6100

CHEVROLET—'47 Fleetline 2-door; radio, heater; $1,195. The perfect car at the perfect price.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—'47 Fleetmaster, black, $1195; 1-man owner. TA. 1858.

CHRYSLER—1947 Business Coupe; fully equipped; r. and h., fluid drive; low mi.; $1,085. HO. 5600, Apt. 207.

CROSLEY—1949 4-pass. conv., blue with red uphol., low mileage. Perfect cond. $750 cash or terms. OV. 1756.

DODGE—'39 2-door Sedan. Many mi. of reliable transportation left in this car. Passed 1950 D. C. inspection; $275. TW. 1035.

DODGE '47
Custom 2-dr.; radio and heater, seat covers; low mileage. See and drive this bargain. Only $1,195; easy terms. 60-day warranty. Free D. C. inspection.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE—'39 2-dr. sedan; many miles of reliable transportation left in this car. Passed 1950 D. C. inspection; $275. TW. 1035.

FORD—'49 custom club coupe; r. & h. State Dept. officer leaving U. S.; must sell; $1350. AD. 3084.

FORD—1948 Station wagon. Excellent condition. Priced only $1295.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin ave. OL. 6100

FORD—1949, 4 door, Sedan. Low mileage. Black finish. Like new. Priced only, $1395.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin ave. OL. 6100

FORD, 1949, custom 2 door sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, 21,000 mi., good cond., $1395. EM. 1079. Call a.m. Tues. Wed. and Thurs.

FORD '50, $1945
Custom conv. Black finish, tan top, R., h., w.w. tires, clean car, excellent cond. CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC OLDS CO.
1222 22d St. NW. ST. 2600

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

FORD—'37 De Luxe Coupe. Excellent condition. Owner. GE. 3721.

FORD—'49 convertible coupe; blue; radio, heater, seat covers, w.w. tires; excellent condition; priced to sell, $1495; 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232.

HUDSON—1949; 9,600 actual miles. Called to service, must sacrifice for $1,200. TR. 8823.

HUDSON—1947 4-door 1-owner car; low mileage; exceptionally clean inside and out. Perfect mechanically. No dealers. W. R. Humrichouse, JO. 2-9460.

JEEPS (3 to choose from), in good condition; $395 to $695. Hunter Motors, 901 Prince st., Alexandria, OV. 1439.

JEEPSTER—1949; 13,000 miles; perfect condition. $1,095. Hunter Motors, 901 Prince st., Alexandria, OV. 1439.

KAISER—1948. Excel. cond. Excel. tires. R. & h. Original owner. $995. JA. 8-6997.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937, exc. cond.; 6-ply tires, radio and heater. Best offer. SH. 6504.

MERCURY—'46 Station Wagon; mechanically A-1; body excellent; radio and heater. Special, $695. 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232.

MERCURY '49 4-DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful blue finish, radio, heater, w.-w. tires; $1599.
A SAFETY Tested Used Car
Community Motors, Inc.
7803 Wisc Ave. WI. 2934

MERCURY—'47 club coupe; low mileage; very clean; $1095; heater, seat covers.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232.

MERCURY—'49 Sport Sedan. Rich, gray finish, radio, heater, very clean, only $1695. 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232.

OLDSMOBILE '47
"76" club sedan. Hydra-Matic drive, radio, heater, new tires; very clean, smooth and powerful motor. A real bargain at $1,195; easy terms. 60-day warranty. Free D. C. inspection.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PACKARD—'49 convertible, 150 H.P. Super. Radio, heater, electromatic gear shift. 4 brand new tires. Many de luxe extras. Arizona beige finish. Perfect top. 15,000 miles. Originally cost $3700. Will sacrifice for $2500, due to army connection. TE. 8727 after 1:30 p. m.

PACKARD—1940 model 1801 Sedan; under 70,000 miles; excellent motor. For sale because wife won small British car. Nearest offer $450. AL. 3161.

PACKARD—'39 convertible 8; overdrive, exceptionally clean, $325 or best offer. TE. 4755 after 5 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—'37 2-dr. sed., r. and h., fair; leaving town, $90 cash. 116 C st. nw. Mr. Harris.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-dr. Coach; heater, seat covers and tires almost new; original owner; good cond.; make offer. WI. 0711.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Special De Luxe sedan; radio, heater; original owner; 56,000 miles. RE. 2868, ext. 314.

PLYMOUTH, 1940. First $145. A clean car. TU. 1549. Ernie.

PLYMOUTH—1939; exc. cond.; $350. NA. 3120, Ext. 869, between 9-5; LI. 3-9225 after 5.

"Pontiac Means McKee"
McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ST. 7100.

PONTIAC—1940 4-dr. "6"; r. and h.; excel. cond.; will accept any reas. offer. Can finance. Call owner, HO. 9700.

PONTIAC '49
"8" Streamliner sedan-coupe; 2-tone green finish; radio, heater, w.w. tires; runs and looks like new. Only $1,895. Low down payment, 24 mos. to pay. 90-day warranty. Free D. C. inspection.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC—'41 2-door sedan; good condition. $375; $150 down, balance in 7 payments of $33 per mo., which includes interest and insurance. Call JO. 8-7492.

STUDEBAKER—1947 2-door Commander de luxe, Climatizer; 1 owner; best offer. HO. 5771.

STUDEBAKER—'48 Commander convertible; new w. w. tires and top; perfect condition throughout; all accessories and overdrive. WA. 4668.

WILLYS—1948 Station Wagon; 1 owner; excellent condition. Bargain, $1095. Hunter Motors, 901 Prince st., Alexandria, OV. 1439.

$15 DOWN

1940 Chevrolet Carryall	$310
1939 Ford Coupe	$185
1939 Nash 4-Door	$265
1940 Chevrolet 2-Door	$195
1939 Plymouth 2-Door	$185
1939 Buick 4-Door	$345
1937 Chevrolet Coupe	$175
1937 Dodge 4-Door	$135
1936 Olds Coupe	$110
1935 Pontiac 4-Door	$85

ALEXANDRIA NASH
1705 Mt. Vernon Ave. AL. 9024.
Eves. 'til 9. Sun. 12 to 5.

'49 MERCURY
4-door, perfect condition, fully equipped, $1595. Bank financing.
KLEIN MOTORS
2301 M St. N.W. EX. 8969

Columbia Motors
AS LOW AS
$15 DOWN
Balance in Small Weekly Payments

'47 CHEVROLET 4-Door	$895
'46 FORD De Luxe Tudor.	$795
'46 CROSLEY 2-Door.	$275
'41 CADILLAC 62 Sedan.	$645
'41 BUICK	$395
'41 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Door Sedan.	$395
'41 DODGE Sedan.	$350
'41 OLDSMOBILE "6" Sedanette.	$395
'40 BUICK Sedan.	$345
'42 PONTIAC Sedanette.	$495
'40 CHRYSLER Club Coupe.	$295

COLUMBIA MOTORS, INC.
14th & Fla. Ave. N.W.
ADams 6429
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9
SUNDAYS 'TIL 5

WISSINGER CHEVROLET CO.
"OK" USED CARS "OK"

'49 CHEV. 4-Dr. F. L. Delx. Equipped	$1495
'49 CHEV. 2-Dr. F. L. Delx. Equipped	$1495
'48 STUDE. Convt. Ovdr., Equipped	$1295
'48 PLYM. 4-Dr. Spec. Delx. Equipped	$1195
'47 CHEV. 2-Dr. Aero. Fully Equipped	$1095
'47 CHEVS. (6) All Equipped, ea.	$1045
'47 FORD 2-Dr. Equipped	$895
'46 CHEV. Club Cpe. Fully Equipped	$895
'46 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Custom Equipped	$995
'47 DODGE 2-Dr. Equipped	$1095
'47 DODGE 4-Dr. Equipped	$1095

TRUCKS

'49 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup, D.L. Cab	$995
'39 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	$275
'39 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Panel	$350
'47 CHEV. 1½-Ton Cab and Chassis	$895
'36 FORD Panel	$100

FA. 1177 FA. 1177
SEVEN CORNERS
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Columbia Motors
AS LOW AS
$15 DOWN
Balance in Small Weekly Payments

'47 CHEVROLET 4-Door.	$895
'46 FORD De Luxe Tudor.	$795
'46 CROSLEY 2-Door.	$275
'41 CADILLAC 62 Sedan.	$645
'41 BUICK	$395
'41 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Door Sedan.	$395
'41 DODGE Sedan.	$350
'41 OLDSMOBILE "6" Sedanette.	$395
'40 BUICK Sedan.	$345
'42 PONTIAC Sedanette.	$495
'40 CHRYSLER Club Coupe.	$295

COLUMBIA MOTORS, INC.
14th & Fla. Ave. N.W.
ADams 6429
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9
SUNDAYS 'TIL 5

CAPITAL BUYS!!

'38 Plym. 2-Door Sedan	$225	'48 Nash "600" Cl. Coupe	$1145
'38 Stude. 4-Door Sedan.	$295	'48 Pontiac Station Wagon	$1525
'39 Plym. 4-Door Sedan.	$295	'49 Nash "600" 2-Door	$1525
'46 Pack. 4-Door	$995	'49 Nash 4-Door	$1575
'47 Nash Amb. 4-Dr. Sedan. R. and h.; seat covers.	$1125	'50 Stude. Land Cruiser, 6000 miles	$2145

Many Others to Choose From
Used Car Lot—6312 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Capital Nash Sales
Division of the CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. • ST. 9100

HANDLEY'S HAND PICKED USED CARS
A-1
★ A-1 Appearance
★ A-1 Mechanical Condition
★ A-1 for Safety
★ A-1 Value
AS LOW AS $5 DOWN!

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'39 Plymouth 2-Dr.	159	'40 Chev. 2-Dr. Sed.	425
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'37 DODGE Sedan.		$125
'49 FORD Coupe.		$1245
'47 OLDSMOBILE "68" Club Coupe. R. & H.		$1195
'47 HUDSON Sedan.		$795
'40 HUDSON Coach.		$245
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'41 Olds 4-Dr. Sed.	$395	105
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'48 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-Door	$1175
'48 FORD De Luxe Tudor "8"	$1125
'48 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-Door	$1275
'46 BUICK Super 4-Door	$1125
'46 CHEVROLET Convertible	$1095
'41 PONTIAC Station Wagon	$175
'42 CHEVROLET 4-Door	$275
'36 PONTIAC 2-Door	$65

TRUCKS

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'49	BUICK Sup. Sedn't (Dyna)	$1995
'49	LINCOLN Cosmo. 4-Dr.	$2195
'49	MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan	$1795
'49	LINCOLN Club Coupe	$1995
'48	KAISER 4-Dr. Sedan	$995
'47	FORD Tudor Sedan	$1095
'47	CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan	$1095
'46	FORD Convertible	$1095
'46	PONTIAC 2-Dr. Strmlnr.	$1095

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MERCURY LINCOLN

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1950

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

MILES of beautiful wooded bridle paths may lure some folks to expensive mountain resorts, but all the Williams youngsters need is a 50-yard canter on Lunch Meat, favorite mount at the Bar None Ranch on the Mount Vernon hwy. So he's not an Arab steed! Bonnie and Chris aren't Arabs

By Harry Rohland—The Washington Post

TERRACES of Fairlington are as full of sun bathers as the sands of Cape Cod these blazing summer days. And front-yard sun bathers are much closer to their ice boxes and cool lemonades. Mrs. James T. Williams 2d, in the foreground, has learned how to have a home vacation all summer long

IF YOU'RE in a hurry, there's nothing like a Constellation or a DC-4, but the Williams family, right, is just looking for a Sunday outing. The Washington-Virginia Airport near where they live has special family rates for sight-seeing flights

By Harry Rohland—The Washington Post

9 The Grass Is Just as Green at Home

By Norma Lanum

OME folks have all the luck. They take trips to Banff , Lake Placid . . . Yellowne . . . When they want to l off they climb an Alp. hen they want to swim they into the icy surf off Maine. es, some folks have all the k. But they don't have all fun. Take a look at James Williams, 2d, and family. n, a government attorney, wife Vickie and their two le girls, Bonnie and Chris, will spend the summer—or at least most of it—at home.

Home for them is Fairlington. Not much of a summer resort, you say? Not even a backyard to call their own? That's where you're wrong. All of Washington and Northern Virginia is their backyard, and they know how to enjoy it.

Every Sunday's another vacation for the Williams. One week it's the Virginia mountains. One week the zoo. Another Sunday an all-day picnic, or maybe even a sight-seeing airplane flight over the Capital city for the whole family.

AS SOON as Bonnie, 6, and her 4-year-old sister, Chris, wake up Sunday morning they bounce into their parents' room. "Where do we go today? What are we going to do?"

Chances are Mrs. Williams fried a chicken the afternoon before and has it wrapped in aluminum paper ready to go, along with a salad, and cup cakes and a thermos of grape punch. Just try to buy food like Vickie cooks at a summer lodge!

Some Sundays, when they don't want to drive far, the Williams take a quick spin to the picnic grounds along the Mount Vernon hwy. They spend the whole day right there. The "Bar None Ranch" a few paces up the road has two saddle ponies for the kids to ride and there's plenty of space for playing ball and sun bathing.

Or there might be an extra special treat in store for the girls one Sunday. A sight-seeing plane cruise around the Capital, for instance. The Washington-Virginia airport near Fairlington has special sightseeing rates for the whole famliy. For variety there are driving ranges, miniature golf courses, tennis courts and swimming pools nearby.

GIVEN their choice of things to do on a summer Sunday the Williams youngsters usually call for an all-day trip to the mountains. And, since they have a pretty strong voice in family decisions, Virginia's Blue Ridge is a favorite playland for the Williamses.

Jim and Vickie have found a camping spot not too far from Winchester that the girls love. A shallow icy brook runs close by, so Bonnie and Chris can wade and splash to their hearts' content while Mom and Dad sit down and relax in the cool shade of the pines.

Nothing like camping at Yosemite, mind you. No bears or mooses around to crash the party.

THROUGH the week our backyard vacationers also enjoy themselves, in spite of the heat. Mrs. Williams has discovered that an icebox full of lemonade is as refreshing as an ocean dip. Well, almost!

Sunning on the seashore is nice, too. But just remember, there's as much privacy on the terraces of Fairlington as the sands of Cape Cod, these days.

What about the thrill of the surf, you ask? Well, there's always the garden hose. Fresh water, too. Doesn't taste salty if you get some in your mouth as the laughing Williams children invariably do.

The girls get daily sprinklings in the front yard from the hose Mom and Dad bought just for them. Helps the grass, too.

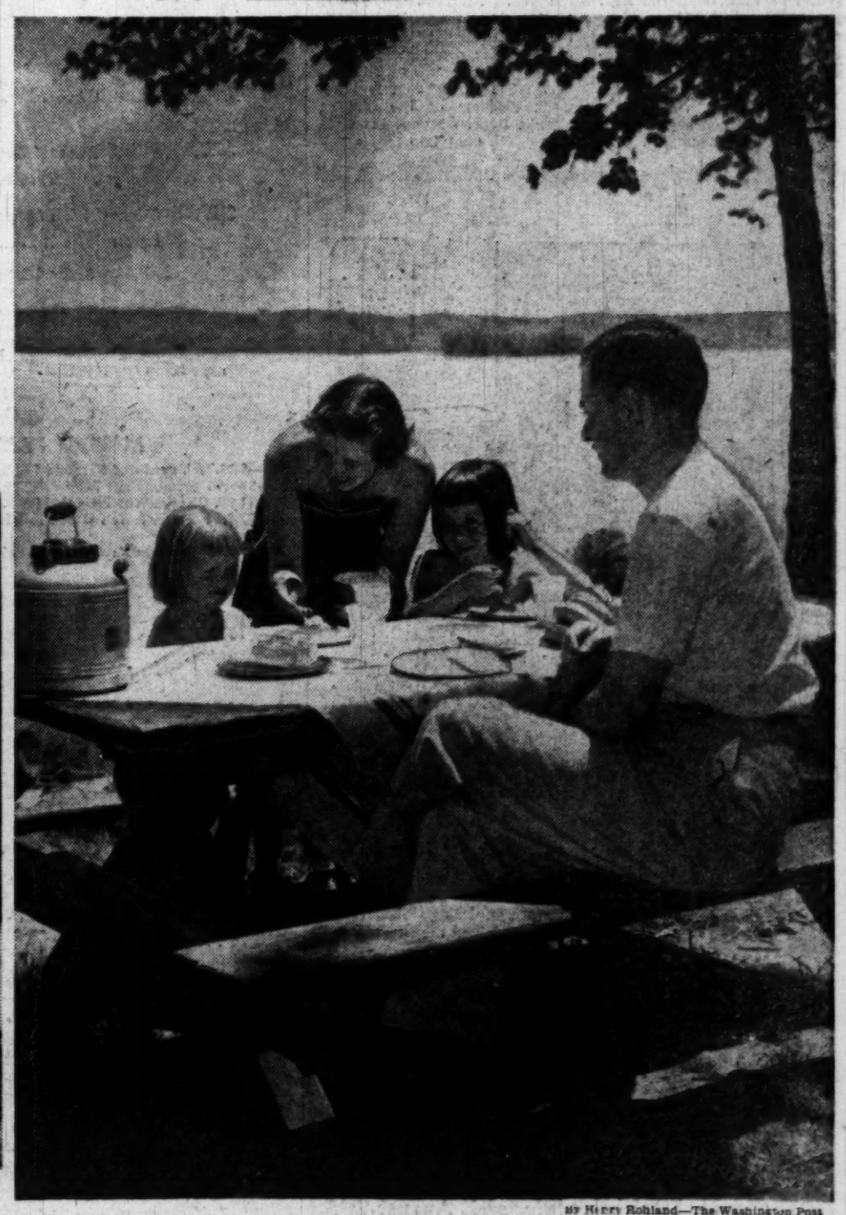
Then, when the family gets hungry, Vickie brings out a tray of watermelon and cool drinks. Snack finished, she stacks the plates and glasses in her new automatic dish washer. That's luxury—without a road map or cover charge.

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

WATER sports in Fairlington? Why not? Of course, you have to furnish your own surf. Here the Williams girls, Bonnie and Chris, get their spray from the family hose. Maybe less exciting than the Atlantic Ocean breakers, but at least it's fresh water. None of that salty taste when the girls get it in their mouths

By Harry Rohland—The Washington Post

IT'S A GOOD thing the Williams aren't going to spend the summer in Switzerland. Where would the girls get their watermelon? But since the family plans a backyard vacation for most of the season, the melons (the youngsters' favorite dish) are only as far away as the kitchen



By Harry Rohland—The Washington Post

MEALS from a summer resort dining room often are quite elegant, but the Williamses would cast their vote any day for a picnic on the Potomac. Vickie Williams doesn't mind the summer cooking, either. She sticks to fried chicken, salads and fruit and rarely lights the oven all summer long

Friendship's New Era

Old McLean Home's Vastness—and Stairs—Proving Formidable

By Marie McNair

FRIENDSHIP, famous for the hospitality of the late Evayln Walsh McLean, will welcome new tenants before long.

Since the death of Washington's No. 1 hostess, the big Georgetown house has undergone many changes. Three families live there, where once the fabulous figure of a vanished era gave to Friendship the literal translation of the word.

Mrs. Harold Walker, who purchased the choice center section—with the dining room wing—has instilled in it some of her own charm, has made of it a delightfully cheerful spot to call home. It's more than she needs, however; the stairs—she can tell you the exact number in each flight—are more than she feels up to every day. And she already owns a house on Massachusetts ave. with an elevator!

So when Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Livesey came along as prospective purchasers Mrs. Walker signed them on the dotted line for the dining room wing. The Liveseys—he's been with the State Department for many years—are, so I've been told, full of plans for remodeling.

Mrs. Walker knows definitely what her next move will be. She'll get off to Webley, her farm on the Eastern Shore, just as fast as she can. And in the fall? Well, that will take care of itself.

Too Many Blands Pose Problem

CONSIDER the plight of the two Mrs. Blands. There's Mrs. Oscar Bland, wife of the Judge, and Mrs. Otis Bland, widow of the Congressman. The two Mr. Blands were candidates for Congress the same year, which is when the confusion originated. Ever since then Mrs. Otis Bland gets Mrs. Oscar Bland's bills; Mrs. Oscar Bland gets Mrs. Otis Bland's invitations.

"I don't mind making excuses for your daughter," Mrs. Otis Bland said one day to her "twin," when Hellen Bland failed to showup at a party. "I'll model your hats too, but I won't pay your bills."

NOTEBOOK NEWS: Col. Jim Batte and his Elenita will be brief visitors in Washington this week on their way from a holiday in North Carolina to Boston where Colonel Batte was graduated last month from the Harvard School of Business Administration. A White House aide until he became a benedict, which automatically removed him from the post, Jim Batte has another year's study before a new assignment.

Mrs. Alf Heiberg is expecting a visit from her daughter, Mrs. John Tennant, who has sold Brookwood, her home in Maryland's Green Spring Valley and will henceforth be a resident of Palm Beach, where she has bought a house. When she arrives the end of the week her mother will have a few friends in to see her.

Colonel and Mrs. Heiberg are keeping cool in Washington this summer in their high-ceiling Georgetown house which has nine air conditioning units, a big garden and a terrace.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. BEADY P. CRASS is the former Miss Joan Louise Stedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Stedman of Flint, Mich. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Crass of San Bernardino, Calif. The wedding took place yesterday in the Calvary Methodist Church in Flint, with the Rev. Roy B. Johns officiating. After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Flint. Until recently Mr. Crass was stationed at the Naval Research Laboratory and Mrs. Crass was employed in the Navy Department in Washington

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT EDWARD VALETT is the former Miss Shirley Bellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Bellman of College Park, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Valett of Clinton, Iowa. The wedding took place yesterday in the St. Andrews Episcopal Church in College Park, with the Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton officiating. The couple will reside in Beverly, a suburb of Chicago, where the bridegroom is boys' work director of the YMCA, after a Pocono Mountains wedding trip

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. . . in church ceremony

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MRS. NORMAN TUCKER
. . . South Carolina trip

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MRS. JOHN W. PICKETT
. . . northern honeymoon

Dr. Steelman's Secretary Is July Bride

DR. JOHN STEELMAN, Assistant to President Truman, gave Miss Frances Rita Morris in marriage yesterday at her wedding to Joseph Eugene Donohoe in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence B. Morris and the late Captain Morris, USA, has been serving as Dr. Steelman's private secretary for five years. Mr. Donohoe is the son of Mrs. Clarence F. Donohoe of Washington and the late Mr. Donohoe.

The Rev. R. Paul Repetti read the service and later the couple left for Jamaica, British West Indies on their wedding trip.

The bride's gown was of white satin with Chantilly lace forming a bertha and draping the skirt which ended in a long train. Her tulle veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. H. D. Fisher, jr. of Baltimore was her sister's matron of honor, wearing camellia pink. Bridesmaids in pastel green were Miss Claire Markey, cousin of the bride; Mrs. John Benton Webb, jr, and Mrs. Richard M. Sayers of New York. All carried cascade bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Best man was Jame J. Ward, jr. of Washington and Baltimore.

Braskamp Nuptials

Mr. Tucker Takes Bride At Church

Miss Anne Bernice Braskamp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Braskamp, became the bride of Norman Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tucker, in a ceremony at the Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church yesterday.

Dr. John Bailey Kelly performed the ceremony assisted by the bride's father who is pastor of the Gunton-Temple Church and chaplain of the United States House of Representatives.

Mrs. Thomas Horton was matron of honor for the bride and Bernard Braskamp, brother of the bride, served the bridegroom as best man. The bridesmaids were the Misses Anne Brierley, Shirley Howes, Mary Nyce and Joanne Satzing. Ushers were Donald Field, John Maragon, Stephen McCarthy, Rolf Nordlie, Henry Smoot and John Sauerhoff.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C. On their return, they will reside in Fairlington, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson College.

Miss Williams Is Married to Mr. Pickett

Miss Jenifer Cruikshank Williams, daughter of W. Preston Williams and the late Mrs. Williams, was married yesterday to John William Pickett, in St. Alban's Church.

The Rev. Felix Kloman officiated at the ceremony and Mr. Williams gave his daughter in marriage. Mr. Pickett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Pickett of Round Hill, Va.

The bride wore a gown of white Swiss embroidered organdy with a finger-tip tulle veil held at a coronet of lilies of the valley. She carried white roses, stephanotis and an orchid center. Miss Anne Winter Williams was maid of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Barnett and Miss Jessie Pickett. Star Cobey Black was flower girl.

William Daley of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., was best man and ushers were John Reynolds, Raymond Duke, John D. Mitchell and Bill Oakley.

The bride is a graduate of Stephens College and president of Stephens College Alumnae Club of Washington.

Rings on Their Fingers

Hope Hutson to Marry W. P. Davidson in Fall

Mrs. Mary Kay Hutson of Arlington announces the engagement of her daughter, Hope Catherine, to William Pow Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Davidson of Arlington, formerly of Columbus, Ohio. The wedding will take place in the fall.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Washington and Lee High School and attended the Musical Institute of Washington and Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio.

Mr. Davidson was graduated from Upper Arlington High School, Columbus, Ohio, and Ohio State University. He served with the U. S. Navy during the war and is at present employed with the Government.

Knowles-Hamilton

Of interest to Washington society is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis Knowles of Staunton of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Graves, to Richard Donald Hamilton, son of Mrs. Grace V. Hamilton and the late J. Robert Hamilton of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Knowles, a graduate of Mary Baldwin College, is a member of the Spinsters Club. Both Miss Knowles and Mr. Hamilton are members of the editorial staff of The Leader Papers, Staunton. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Waring—Brown

Dr. and Mrs. Elmar Stebbins Waring of Fairfax announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Lincoln Brown 3d, son of Mrs. Lincoln Brown, jr., and the late Maj. Brown of Miami, Fla., and Arlington.

Miss Waring is a senior at the College of William and Mary and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Brown was graduated from the University of Florida. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Sigma Tau national honorary engineering fraternity.

Phillips—Daniels

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George R. Phillips of Chevy Chase, Md., of the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Anne, to Richard Gauntlett Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Daniels, also of Chevy Chase.

Miss Phillips attended Guilford College and was graduated from George Washington University. She is a member of Delta Gamma fraternity.

A Navy veteran, Mr. Daniels was graduated from Sidwell Friends School and George Washington University. His fraternities are Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Tau and Omicron Delta Kappa. The wedding will take place in December.

Rummel—Gilmore

Mrs. Louise H. Rummel of Highland Lakes, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia, to Yeoman, 1st class, Edward M. Jackson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Peyton Jackson of Roanoke, Va. The wedding will take place in late September.

Miss Gilmore attended Drake Business College, Newark, N. J., and George Washington University. Her fiance, who also attended GWU, is stationed with the Navy Department in Washington.

Swim Party Set

The Northern Virginia Gro... of Zeta Tau Alpha Women's Fr... ternity will entertain the me... bers of the active chapter ... George Washington University ... a swimming party at the B... Haven Country Club in A... andria, at 7 p. m. Tuesday. ... Committee for the party is c... posed of Mrs. Walter Densm... Mrs. Lynn Crone and Mrs. J... ace M. Trent.

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$49.75 Misses' Irish Moygashel Linen Suits $38.95

Sizes 10 to 20

Sale of Misses' Fall Suits & Coats

MISSES' FALL SUITS

22—$89.75 Tweed and Shetland Fall Suits, sizes 10 to 18 . . . $79.95
3—$79.95 Glenurquhart Plaid Fall Suits, sizes 10, 12, 14 . . . $64.95
4—$119. Glenurquhart Plaid Fall Suits, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 . . $89.95
4—$74.50 Brown & Tan Check Fall Suits, sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, $59.95
4—$98.95 Forstmann's Charmeen Gabardines, sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, $89.95
2—$125. Forstmann's Charmeen Gabardines, sizes 12, 14 . . . $98.95
1—$169.50 Black Broadcloth English Made Suit, size 12 . . . $98.95
3—$169.50 Venetian Couvert Suits, sizes 14 and 16 . . . . . $98.95
2—$139.50 English Made Tweed Suits, one blue, one rust, size 12 $89.50

FALL & SPRING COATS

3—$64.50 Short Glenplaid Coats, sizes 8, 10, 12 . . . . . $49.95
3—$68.50 Blue ¾ Length Coats, sizes 10, 14, 16 . . . . . $54.95
4—$149.50 English Made Fall Plaid Coats, sizes 10, 12, 14 . . $98.95
3—$84.50 Plaid Spring & Fall Coats, sizes 12, 14, 16 . . . . . $69.95

FALL & WINTER COATS

3—$119 & $129.50 Colorful Plaid Fall Coats, made in England, sizes 14, 16, 18, $98.50
3—$139.50 Colorful Plaid Fall Coats, made in England, sizes 14, 16, 18, $104.50
3—$84.50 English Made Fall Coats, sizes 14, 16, 18 . . . . . $68.50
3—$85. Grey & Natural Covert Cloth Coats, sizes 14, 16, 18, $72.50

MISSES' RAINCOATS

$42.50 Iridescent Sheen Rayon Raincoats, Colors, Turquoise, Kelly Green, Powder Blue, and Rose, sizes 10 to 18 $35.75
1—$24.95 Natural Tan Classic Raincoat, size 10 . . . . . $19.75
1—$29.75 Apple Green Classic Raincoat, size 10 . . . . . $19.75
2—$25. 100% Nylon Natural Shade, Classic Raincoats, Size 14, $19.75

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Harris & Ewing
MRS. EVERETT CLARK MURRISH was Miss Grace Molnar before her marriage yesterday at Trinity Episcopal Church, Washington, Pa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molnar of Avella, Pa., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Charles Murrish of Xenia, Ohio. The newlyweds will live in Washington, D. C., on return from their honeymoon at the Pocono Mountains

Foster
MRS. THOMAS HENRY BRUNO, whose marriage took place yesterday at the McGuire Chapel, Richmond, Va., is the former Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Ayres. She is the daughter of Mrs. John T. Ayres of Farmville, Va., and the late J. T. Ayres. The bridegroom, a Navy lieutenant commander, is the son of Mrs. Thomas D. Bruno of Richmond and the late Mr. Bruno. The newlyweds will make their home in Washington

Hessler
MRS. HENRY EMMONS ROBINSON, whose marriage took place yesterday at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, is the former Miss Jean Huey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Huey of Montgomery, Ala., and Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Curville Robinson of New York City and East Machias, Me. The couple will live in this city after a trip to Maine

Hessler
MRS. S. JOSEPH COSIMANO, JR., was Miss Alice Patricia Ferguson before her marriage yesterday at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Logan Ferguson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Cosimano, all of Washington. The Rev. Joseph Gerard Cole performed the ceremony. The newlyweds will make their home in the Capital

White
MRS. LLOYD GEORGE NAVRATIL before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Martin's Chapel, Fort Belvoir, Va., was Miss Frances Mary Scalise. She is the daughter of Sergt. and Mrs. Jerome Scalise of Fort Belvoir and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Navratil of Elmwood Park, Ill. The couple will spend their honeymoon in the Shenandoah Valley and then make their home in Washington

White
MRS. RAYMOND F. MADIGAN, the former Miss Rose J. D'Ambrosio, was married yesterday morning at St. Aloysius Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary D'Ambrosio and the late John D'Ambrosio, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Madigan, all of Washington. The newlyweds will make their home in Washington following their wedding trip

Southall
MRS. WILLIAM M. NOYES is the former Miss Elizabeth Anne Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover H. Sheppard of Washington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Noyes, also of this city. The wedding took place yesterday at the Takoma Park Baptist Church. The newlyweds will reside in this city on return from their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains

Harris & Ewing
MRS. L. LAWRENCE DE NICOLA, the former Miss Althea Jeanne Roepke, was married yesterday at the Church of St. Bernard, Akron, Ohio. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Roepke and the late Mr. Roepke of Akron, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. de Nicola of Brooklyn, N. Y. The newlyweds will live in Washington while Mr. de Nicola continues his studies at Georgetown University Law School

Stuckey
MRS. RAY McKEE BIRCH is the former Miss Dorothy Gloria Sherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond Sherwood of Vienna, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ashton Birch of Fairfax, Va. The wedding took place yesterday in the Antioch Christian Church in Vienna, the Rev. Henry M. Ware officiating. After a wedding trip to New Jersey, the newlyweds will live in Fairfax

Southall
MRS. ROBERT C. FLANAGAN is the former Miss Della Irene King, daughter of Mrs. Axcie Dell King of Arlington, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Flanagan of Occoquan, Va. The wedding took place yesterday at Mount Olivet Methodist Church in Arlington. Following their wedding trip to New England the couple will live in Villa Heights, Md.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Happily Wed Nearly 10 Years to Wonderful Girl, Man, 33, Embarks on Wastrel Course This Year; He Can't Understand Himself and Prays for Help

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read your column every day and little did I think that I would ever be writing you. Nevertheless here is my problem and I am praying that you may be able to help me.

I am 33 years of age and have been married nearly 10 years to a most wonderful girl. She is a wonderful wife and mother. We have two children, ages 7 and 3, and we have always been happy until this past year. It is my fault.

I guess I am rather selfish and I don't think I've grown up intellectually; at least, not on a par with my age. At any rate, my marriage is just about on the rocks. Lately I have been staying away from home and loafing in bars every chance I get, even though I know it will hurt my wife.

After this happens I feel as though I should disappear or end the thing; however, I am not that crazy yet. I went to a doctor the other day and had a long talk in which I told him everything, even about my writing a lot of checks on my father's bank account. The doctor said I don't need psychiatry, that I just need a lot of hard work. Somehow I don't feel that this is entirely correct.

If you can see any way to help me, your comments will be greatly appreciated by both of us—my wife and myself. G. S.

Man's Plight Isn't Hopeless

DEAR G. S.: I gather the doctor was completely baffled by your account of yourself; and probably also he is a stickler for duty and decency, who has no patience with people who can't behave. So he more or less kicked you out of his presence with the gruff prescription to go to work and forget yourself.

He probably refrained from referring you to psychiatry because he felt you were looking for sympathy, or Santa Claus, and not for a road map out of your difficulties. And as some doctors do, he may take a dim view of psychiatry anyway, as a venturesome practice in which the blind are leading the blind for the most part.

In any case, whatever his private reflections about the matter, I subscribe to your feeling that he was no help. And the fact that you are again asking guidance suggests that you can be helped, because it indicates that you are in earnest, and the "will to be well" is the beginning of redemption when a man is down.

You are in a panic state. You were already deeply discouraged and seriously demoralized (on the unconscious level) when you embarked on a wastrel course a year ago. In staying away from home you've been hiding from your conscience, of which your wife's hurt face has become the symbol. And in becoming a barfly, you are acting out a conviction of being absolutely worthless, a bum who might as well go to hell in a hurry and have done with it.

Driven by Latent Anger and Anxiety

IN writing bad checks on your father's account, you aren't just mooching for easy money. You are having neurotic revenge on him about something. You are fighting an old score with him and defying society at the same time. You are robbing and disgracing him in a manner that aims to hurt and scandalize. And my advice is to find a keen psychiatrist who can help you plum the significance of this morbid destructive behavior.

When you get to the bottom of it, you may discover that his demands of you or his standards for you, were impossibly high from your viewpoint always. And it may be that you began to crack up, psychologically, due to intolerable pressure of conflict between resentment and exhaustive efforts to please.

Possibly this happened as the resentment once exclusively aimed at parents began to take in your wife, also, when you realized that her standards of behavior were much like theirs. Maybe that's why you suddenly, completely and irrationally bolted out of the traces of "being good," after 10 years' happy marriage. Follow these clues and you may find your true center, and from there grow up to be your age. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Forecast for the Future

Have You Passed the Marital Emotion Test?

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP).—"Sorry," says the clerk, "No marriage license until you pass your emotionality test."

Startled, the would-be bride and would-be groom murmur, "What's that?"

"It's an emotions test," says the clerk. "You have to take it under our new law. The idea is to cut down on wedded war, and divorce.

"You're old enough to get married. But maybe one or both of you aren't emotionally grown up enough yet. Maybe," the clerk adds glumly, "you're mismatched emotionally." He waves a thumb: "Two doors down, to the left, for the emotionality test."

Such might be the scene someday at the marriage license window under a law proposed by a psychologist, Dr. James F. Bender, director of the National Institute for Human Relations here.

"Marriage is a tough but satisfying job," he says. "Too often it's made miserable or is wrecked by emotional instability of the husband or wife or both.

"According to our estimates, the basic cause of divorce in more than 90 percent of all cases is emotional instability."

That means childish emotions, lack of insight or failure to grow emotionally.

Dr. Bender lists five main attributes of emotional stability:

1. Ability to keep a confidence.
2. A high degree of empathy which means ability to put yourself in another's shoes to know how he feels.
3. Ability to love another more tenderly than yourself.
4. An intimate knowledge of your mood swings or cycles. Most people have cycles of ups and downs in moods, feeling gay at one time, depressed at another, Dr. Bender says. The swings vary in degree and frequency in different people. It helps to know when you're heading down. That may be a tip to see a comedy instead of a tragedy in the movies or on TV, or to have a party, to avoid things that might get you down even more. Knowing your spouse's mood cycle also helps.
5. Most important, readiness to admit your mistakes, to apologize and then do something to make amends.

Miss Lois Crane To Be Married

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. Carey Crane of Leesburg, Va., and Woods Hole, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Haven, to James Millard Wells, son of Mrs. Lillian S. Wells of Washington. The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Crane was graduated from the Madeira School and Vassar College. She also attended the University of Geneva.

Mr. Wells, an alumnus of George Washington University, completed his graduate studies at Centre d'Etudes Industrielles in Geneva. He served as a naval aviator in the Pacific and is now with the Aluminum Import Corp. of New York.

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Queen Quality Boot Shop
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In Our 31st Year

Harris & Ewing
MRS. EDWARD KRAUSS
... to live in New York

Miss Spearman, Edward Krauss Wed Yesterday

Miss Eloise Lenore Spearman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. P. Spearman, became the bride of Edward Krauss in a ceremony at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church yesterday, the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiating. Mr. Krauss is the son of Edward Martin Krauss and the late Mrs. Krauss of Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Dorothea Cruger was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Richmond Luther, Mrs. Robert J. Macgregor, Mrs. Richard K. Thompson, jr., the bride's sisters, and Mrs. Robert F. Kiefer, the bridegroom's cousin. Mr. Krauss was his son's best man and the ushers included Robert J. Macgregor, Richmond Luther, Dr. Richard K. Thompson, jr., William Hann and Robert F. Kiefer.

Following a reception at the Carlton Hotel, the couple left for a wedding trip through New England. They will reside in Syracuse, N. Y., where Mr. Krauss is a junior executive with Proctor & Gamble.

Mrs. Krauss received her bachelor degree from George Washington University and her master's from Duke University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Omega fraternities.

Sacrament Shrine Scene of Nuptial Of Eloise Loh

The Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Mary Eloise Loh to William James Conley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Edward Loh and Mr. Conley is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Conley.

The bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. John J. Conley, performed the ceremony. Miss Nan Loh was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Jean Ward and Miss Margie Cassidy. Dr. John Conley was best man for his brother. The ushers included Jules Loh, Garrett Reilly, Robert Conley, Maurice Conley, Charles Murray and John Murray.

On return from their honeymoon at the Pocono Mountains, the newlyweds will live in Washington. The bride is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation College. Her husband, a Navy veteran, was graduated from the Georgetown University Dental School.

Southall
MRS. WILLIAM JAMES CONLEY
... Pocono honeymoon

Return From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Daniel Thren have returned from their honeymoon and will be at home at 15 Mohican Place, Mohican Hills, after August 1st. Mrs. Thren is the former Miss Mary Virginia McMahon, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. McMahon and the late Mr. McMahon. Her wedding took place June 24

Miss Walker, Carl Walter May Are Wed

Miss Mary Etta Walker, daughter of Mrs. Mary Leona Walker and the late Alfred J. Walker, and Carl Walter May, son of Mrs. Hazel MacCool of Washington and Carl G. May of Detroit, were married June 24 in the First Church of the Nazarene.

Given in marriage by her brother, Charles P. Walker, the bride wore a gown of white satin and lace.

Following a reception at the home of the bride the couple left for a wedding trip to St. Clair, Mich. They will reside at 5451 8th rd. S. Arlington, Va., on their return.

There's nothing quite so clean looking as spanking white pique against navy blue! Refuses to wilt—even after a hard day at the office
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Legion Class

23 Hospital Aides to Get Certificates

Graduation exercises will be held today at 3:30 p. m. in the Recreation Hall of Mount Alto Hospital for 23 members of the American Legion Auxiliary's Volunteer Hospital Workers who took an indoctrination course, served at the hospital for at least 50 hours and passed an examination. Invocation and benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Leighton Harrell, hospital chaplain.

Dr. Charles M. Griffith, manager of Mount Alto Hospital, will be the principal speaker and present certificates to the following volunteers: Mrs. Marie L. Batten, Mrs. Phyllis Belden, Mrs. Marguerite Brent, Miss Bama Brill, Mrs. Merle Cerulla, Mrs. Ruth Clough, Mrs. Ernestine Davis, Mrs. Lena Davis, Mrs. Mattie Frye, Mrs. Florence Harrill, Mrs. Alethe Herrmann, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mrs. Richie Jordan, Mrs. Mae Mason, Mrs. Doris Miller, Miss Trula Murphy, Mrs. Clara Newton, Mrs. Frances Norton, Mrs. Laura Prince, Mrs. Rosa Reeder, Mrs. Lillian Ross, Mrs. Leona Shrout and Miss Catherine Tierney.

District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, will sponsor an entertainment and coffee hour tonight for the patients at Mount Alto Hospital from 7 to 9, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, department rehabilitation chairman.

Rent Photo

BON VOYAGE from Lee to Lee! Elinor Lee, WTOP woman's commentator, is off to Rome by train and plane for 10 days to study the lives of Italian women. She was given a sentimental sendoff by Lee Vickers, WTOP announcer who chit chats with Mrs. Lee on her daily show. Husband Weymer Lee, deputy sheriff of Fairfax County, waited for the photographers to depart before he bussed his Mrs. goodbye at Union Station

Mrs. James S. Jefferies Is Luncheon Guest

Mrs. James S. Jefferies of Coronado, Calif., was honored Thursday at a luncheon given by Mrs. William J. Mackenzie. Mrs. Jefferies is visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. John William Jefferies. Assistants at the luncheon were Mrs. Avery J. Cooper, Mrs. Gordon Kenny, Mrs. Alpheus H. Ryan and Mrs. Ralph L. Walker.

Among the guests were Mrs. George W. Hinman, jr., Mrs. Frederick J. Ball, Mrs. Allen Ingram Price, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Mrs. Allen P. Slaff, Mrs. John B. Goodell, Mrs. Frederick R. Miller,

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9

This fur season . . .
Note the luxury touch
of fur-on-fur . . .
the splendid, fashionable
flash of coloured linings . . .
the newness of furs
fabulously dyed in
couturier colours . . . of
dyed Persian Lamb with
dyed Alaska sealskin or
Royal Pastel mink . . . of
dyed Broadtail with dyed
Hudson Bay Sable . . . And
above all, this season . . .

the costumed look is News!..

adding a fur vest, a muff
. . . a lame skirt and ascot
. . . or sweeping to sumptuous lengths

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Inside the Embassies

World Has Changed For Korean Envoy

(This is the thirty-fifth in a series of stories on embassy homes, hosts and hostesses.)

By Elizabeth Maguire

IT HAS been just about a month since the Korean Ambassador, Dr. John Myun Chang, returned from a visit to Seoul. He spent April on a good-will tour of New Zealand and Australia, and the month of May in Korea with his three sons who are all of high school age. He said good-by to his sons around the first of June, and with Mrs. Chang accompanying him, he returned to Washington.

DR. CHANG

Now a world has gone by. The Ambassador is still tall, strong, very personable, and deeply intelligent, but there is an added dignity in his face which comes to big people when they are faced with tragedy.

At the chancery here in Washington, Ambassador Chang puts in endless hours of work, attending conferences, answering phone calls and receiving callers. His lunch takes just one half hour. Despite the war, work is going on at the beautiful embassy on Sheridan Circle to add a chancery in the back and remodel the front of the residence.

The Ambassador is highly respected at home and abroad. In Korea, it is said he has not a single political enemy.

Political Career Includes UN Service

BORN in Seoul, Korea, of a distinguished family, Dr. Chang received his education at Venard Preparatory College in Scranton, Pa., and Manhattan College, New York City. His social and political career include serving as chief delegate to the U. N. General Assembly in Paris, representing the Republic of Korea, 1948; and serving as editorial adviser on the Kyung Hyang Daily. He was named Ambassador to the United States by President Syngman Rhee in January, 1949, and because of the importance of his post, he is considered second only to President Rhee in foreign affairs.

With the Ambassador and Mrs. Chang in America are four children, Teresa, age 7; Matthew, age 9; Benedicta, 17, who was just graduated from Maryville School in Baltimore, and Joseph, 21, who was just graduated from Anselm College in Manchester, N. H., and is going to Princeton in the fall for graduate study. Mrs. Chang is under the doctor's care at the moment, and Benedicta is substituting for her mother as embassy hostess.

Harris & Ewing

MISS BENEDICTA CHANG, daughter of Korean Ambassador and Mrs. Chang, has assumed the duties of embassy hostess while Mrs. Chang is under doctor's care. She is a recent graduate of Maryville School in Baltimore. Here she is shown in the lovely garden of the embassy, wearing her national costume

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In this dainty white, flowered cotton batiste.
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- 2-piece Pajamas
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What a traveling companion—a complete ensemble in cool, cool rayon crepe . . . it packs compactly lu the little case . . . launders like a dream. Sizes 34 to 38. *Navy or red dotted with white.*

Jelleff's — Underwear Shop — Second Floor, F Street.

New!
Has-a-Bra Slip $3.95

Strapless bra and slip—all in one! Fashioned by Tranel in fine white nylon and rayon magicrepe, lightly boned for added control . . . zipper closed for a more perfect fit. Wonderful summer creation that completely eliminates wearing both bra and slip. Order by Bra sizes: A cup, sizes 32 to 36, or B cup in sizes 32 to 38.

Jelleff's — Underwear Shop — Second Floor, F Street. Also at Bethesda, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave. and Silver Spring

Found a Way to Fill a Farmhouse

A FARMHOUSE which was too big for them started a New York Times telegrapher and his wife in the role of local parents to the children of diplomats, service people, newspapermen and other members of Washington's transient population.

Early in the war Ralph Cahall, who has worked for 25 years in the Times bureau here, and his wife bought a 200-year-old place, Elmwood Manor, near Santa Heim, Md., about 2 miles beyond Laurel.

Ralph worked at nights and figured that he could fix up the place during the daytime. But the old brick mansion turned out to be quite a proposition.

When a widower with a small son and daughter came out to ask for the Cahalls' help in looking after his children until he could make permanent arrangements, a good idea was born.

Children Rambled Through Woodland

THE "new children" brought in extra income and were company as well for the Cahall's son, Dickey, then about 6. The kids were very little trouble. There isn't a dangerous highway within 2 miles. So the children rambled through 500 acres of woodland, swam and hunted for crayfish in the Patuxent River below the house, and rode a pony and saddle-horses. Mr. Cahall likes to ride, too.

During the war Capitalites sent on foreign assignments, and those unable to find suitable houses in town, brought out their children. John Sherrard's children stayed at Elmwood Manor while he was in the Pacific as a Time correspondent.

The Cahalls in seven years have looked after Korean, Lithuanian, French, Dutch, English and Chinese youngsters, as well as Americans. Twelve-year-old Nancy, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Rafael de la Colina and Senora Donna de la Colina, is there now. Children may stay for a week while their parents are settling in a new house or for years while their parents are on foreign assignments.

Add Classroom During Schooldays

THE Cahalls have added a class-room for use during the school year. Three teachers hold classes using the Calvert system, a wire recorder, TV set and a few other trimmings. Mrs. Cahall, who before her marriage taught music, doesn't give lessons but she takes a special interest in the children who study piano, flute or violin.

But Elmwood Manor still runs like a family rather than a boarding school. In the summer about the only rules are "be on time for meals," "take an afternoon nap" (for the smaller children) and "go to bed early."

The number of children varies from half a dozen to about twenty but there are always enough to make an orchestra or a ballgame. They scatter out to ride bikes, take all-day horseback trips occasionally and enter neighboring horseshows. To offset this touch of swank, they also make their own beds and help count the laundry.

This year Elmwood Manor took one step towards greater formality. Young Larry Tombs, whose father, Alfred, recently wrote "Raising a Riot," wrote a school song. It ends, " . . . where each child is understood. Hail to thee, Elmwood."

Antiques Auction Sale

Antique dolls, early American pattern glass (over 2000 pcs.) corner cupboards, dining room suites, bedroom suites, china, crystal, oriental rugs, extraordinary furniture, silver, silver plate, piano, and unusual objets d'art too numerous to mention, most of which comes from a Virginia Estate, name withheld by request.

SALE DATES: July 11, 12, 13 and 14 from 1:30 P. M.
EXHIBITIONS: July 8, 9, 1 P. M. till 5 P. M.

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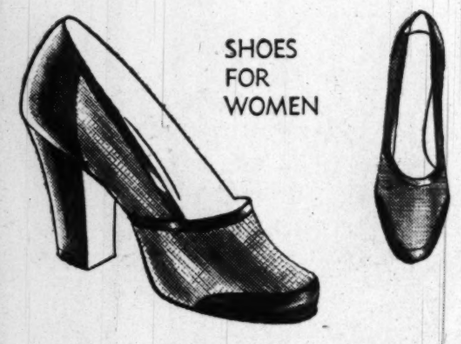

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Jelleff's Fur Salon Comfortably Cool with air-conditioning. 3rd Floor, F St. New Furs may also be seen at Jelleff's 4473 Conn. Ave., Silver Spring, Shirlington, and Bethesda.

Rehoboth Roundup

D. C. Woman Initiates Cottage Art Tour

By Virginia Cullen

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., July 8.—A midsummer cottage art tour for Rehoboth Beach has been initiated by a Washington woman, Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell of 2825 Normanstone dr., N. W., who is here at her cottage, Hemlock Hedges, on Henlopen ave., and who, incidentally, is this resort's only woman commissioner, thought up the idea of the tour with a three-fold purpose.

Summer vacationists will pay a nominal fee to peek into the cottages of some 20 home owners, the money to go toward the Rehoboth Art League's building fund. Mrs. Chiswell once served as league president. Art lovers will get the opportunity to see paintings by well-known artists hung in a domestic home atmosphere. And the two-day tour, set for July 20 and 21, will be an added attraction for visitors besides the usual routine of beach lounging and visiting night-spots.

The Washington colony here is responding enthusiastically to the idea by permitting their cottages to be listed on the tour. Besides Mrs. Chiswell's summer home, other Washingtonians listed are Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Henning, who have built a new cottage at Second and Park ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Trew's spacious home at Surf and Henlopen ave.; Dr. and Mrs. G. Vicor Simpson's home at 18 Pennsylvania ave., and the Douglas Whitlock's summer place at the Indian Beach Washington colony on the south of this resort.

Of course, this town's eighteenth century showplace and gardens, the Homestead, will be a tour highlight. The residence of Col. and Mrs. Wilbur Sherman Corkran in Henlopen Acres, with its weather - beaten cypress shingles, is the best example hereabouts of the architectural style employed by the first settlers around Cape Henlopen. It is furnished throughout with carefully selected early American pieces, while in the gardens are many relics of the old windjammer era of this salty locality. Many prize-winning artists who have exhibited at the Rehoboth Art League, which is sponsoring the tour, will show their works in the various homes to be opened between 2 and 7 p. m. the two days.

Club Exhibit Planned

ANOTHER big July art event announced this week is the twenty-second annual art exhibition of the Village Improvement Association in their boardwalk clubhouse. Following close on the heels of the cottage art tour, it will open July 26 with a tea and private viewing, and the paintings will remain hanging through August 30.

Mrs. Ethel P. B. Leach of Frederica, Del., one of Delaware's best-known artists, who with her artist husband, William Leach, are among the original cottage settlers at Rehoboth, is chairman of the V. I. A. show, which she initiated in 1928. This was the original effort of this resort to exploit vacationing craftsmen, leading to its present eminence as an art colony. The Rehoboth Art League was formed later and Mrs. Leach became its permanent honorary president.

Cottagers are responding generously to the call for "White Elephant" articles for the big summer bazaar of All Saints' Episcopal Church next Wednesday and Thursday in the Parish House on Olive ave. So liberal has been the response after ransacking obscure corners and attics for such articles, that the whole lower floor of the Parish House will be used this time for white elephant booths.

The rector's wife, Mrs. Charles Reid Leech, is chairman of the "Parcel Post Booth," where assorted articles received by mail will be sold pig-in-a-poke. There will also be a luncheon each day of the bazaar as well as booths for flowers, antiques, fancy work and other bazaar favorites, with the money going toward the church building fund. Mrs. John Jay Williams is general chairman of this event.

Through for Holiday

REHOBOTH celebrated the Independence Day holidays with the largest influx of people in many years. Police estimated some 35,000 visitors were here. With every available lodging space taken up, hundreds slept on the boardwalk benches, in the sand under the boardwalk, in parked cars, and around in the grass in the wooded sections. A real old-fashioned fireworks display on the Fourth was staged by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Murray on the ocean front in Henlopen Acres, opposite their palatial summer home, the Pink House, built by one of the duPonts for his daughter, Mrs. Campbell Weir, which the Murrays bought last year. They entertained several hundred children for the display.

Many from this resort went over to nearby Lewes where the ancient town on the Delaware Breakwater staged a real July the Fourth gymkhana of old-fashioned street games and races, a custom dating back to colonial days of this "birthplace of Delaware."

Canadian National Railways Photo

FUN in the sun was on the agenda for Miss Mary Maguire of Washington (center), Miss Elaine Nagelvoort (left) and Miss Nancy List, delegates to the convention of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, held recently at Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies. Miss Maguire is president of the Michigan Beta Chapter

Mount Zephyr Club Will Dance Under the Stars

A square dance "under the stars" is being given by the Mt. Zephyr Women's Club at the Mt. Vernon High School, on July 15, from 9 to 12 p. m. There will be round dancing also. Proceeds will go into a fund for a neighborhood playground.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Spence Announce Daughter's Birth

Dr. and Mrs. William Thornton Spence of Washington, formerly of Chicago, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Thornton Spence, in Georgetown Hospital. The baby's grandmother, Mrs. Harold V. Amberg, is here from Chicago.

Crippled Children's Outing Arranged

More than 100 crippled children will enjoy a day full of fun at Glen Echo Park on Thursday, under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club, Bradley Edelblut, outing chairman, announced yesterday.

Feature attraction on the program will be a swimming and high diving exhibition staged by Bill Armstrong, coach at the Ambassador pool. Additional amusements will include participation on rides, clown acts and other entertainment.

A Committee of Ki-Wives, headed by Mrs. Marian Shaefer, will assist Kiwanians in entertaining the children. A luncheon is planned for the crippled children, members of the Kiwanis Club and their children.

Russ Myers and William A. Smith, co-chairmen of the Children's Program Committee, will be aided by Father Hartke and other members of the Kiwanis Club.

Visit Atlantic City

Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, jr., and Mrs. Armand Newmyer with their children are in Atlantic City for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens Go North for Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stephens are spending the summer at the Rangeley Lakes, Maine. Miss Carrie Hart and Mrs. Sara Levy are at Digby Pines, Nova Scotia, for the summer, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich are also spending several weeks at Digby Pines.

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Supper to Mark Annual Benefit For Montgomery Hospital

This year's annual benefit for the Montgomery County General Hospital will be marked by a return to the original "sit-down" supper at which the patrons will be served at comfortable tables under tents on the lawn of Sherwood High School in Sandy Spring. The affair will be held on Tuesday, July 26, under the direcion of the hospital's women's board, whose president is Mrs. James W. Barnsley of Rockville.

Mrs. Frederick S. Gilpin of Sandy Spring is in charge of the supper.

Of equal interest are the outdoor activities, whose joint chairmen are Mrs. J. Justice Meyer of Sandy Spring and Mrs. Richard P. Pue of Highland. Music will be furnished by the Silver Spring Elks Club Boys and Girls Band.

Booths Planned

The bazaar will feature booths of fancy work, home-made candy and cakes, bric-a-brac and millinery, flowers and plants, and a country store. For the children there will be a kiddieland section offering such things as pony rides and grab-bags.

Mrs. Dean Acheson, wife of the Secretary of State, will assist on the committee of Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas, who is chairman of the fancy work table. Other members of the committee are Mrs. C. L. Gilpin, cochairman, and Mrs. Henry Adams, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Claggett C. Dorsey, Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, Mrs. Thomas A. Ladson, sr., Mrs. Thomas A. Ladson, jr., Mrs. A. W. Palmer, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, Mrs. Millard F. West, Mrs. Richard H. Woodward, Mrs. J. Montgomery Barnsley, Mrs. Ann Boyd, Mrs. John Enrietto, Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, Mrs. E. A. Merritt, Miss Estelle T. Moore, Mrs. Clarke W. Slade, Mrs. Paul Sleman and Mrs. Hugh Thompson.

Special interest is centered in the hats and bric-a-brac committee, of which Mrs. Frank Palmer of Olney is chairman. Mrs. Palmer is giving a tea at the Manor Country Club on Thursday, July 20, from 3 to 5 p. m., for which 200 invitations will be issued. Guests will bring old and new bric-a-brac to be sold at one of the bazaar booths. New millinery, donated by leading Washington stores, will be modeled at the tea for subsequent sale at the supper.

Take New Jersey Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. David Legum and their family are spending the summer in Atlantic City, where they have taken a cottage.

Stay in Hamilton, Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brain of Washington have been vacationing at the Princess Hotel and Cottage Colony in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Have you seen the extra-wide, extra-long, extra-luxurious HALE'S BEDS at the P J Nee Company G Street Store?

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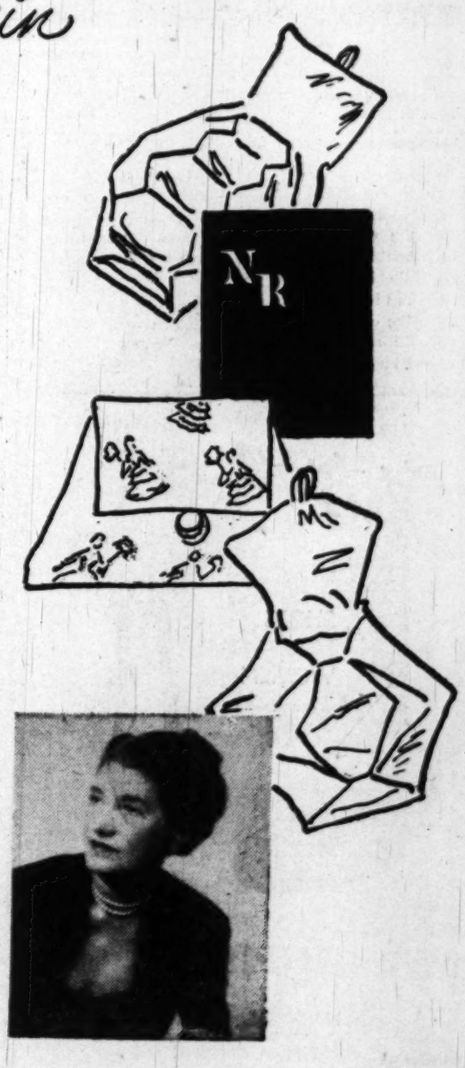
Hosiery, First Floor



Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Wide World Photo

SUIT LINES trace an ultra feminine silhouette for fall. Hattie Carnegie offers one of her typical "little suits" which follows popular favor with its nipped waistline

Wide World Photo

Traditional ball gown, popular since the 1860's, is fashioned for 1950-51 by Ceil Chapman. Made of salmon pink taffeta, it has crinoline underskirts and "illusion" neckline of accordion-pleated frills, repeated in three tiers on the skirt

Warm for November

Roll Out the Electric Fan and Read About Cold Weather Fashions

By Peggy Preston

WELL, roll out the electric fan, jump into a nice, cool bare midriff dress and get set to read all about the fall fashions.

Because that's what you are in for during the next six or seven days. While you are concentrating on beating the heat in Washington, this reporter will be rushing the season in New York, drooling over winter-time fashions in the middle of a hot, smothering July afternoon.

For we're off to Manhattan this morning, making our annual summer junket in search of first-hand knowledge of furs, woolens and cold-weather garb in general. We'll be taking a week-long look at the high fashion collections in the designer's showrooms, the same clothes that will be tempting you in local shops about the end of August.

Fall Forecast

Girls Will Be Girls Again, Not Flappers

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP).—Girls will be girls again this fall.

The last hint of the flat-chested silhouette, the boyish bob and the flapper slouch has been removed firmly from the fall fashion picture. The designers vote unanimously for feminine curves.

Fall fashion previews, which will open tomorrow for the benefit of the Nation's press, will accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative.

Skirts are almost uniformly slim and straight, slit for walking comfort and cut on peg-top lines. Their length is about the same as current styles or slightly shorter.

The fall fashion collections illustrate once more the power of public opinion in shaping the mode. Last season's abortive effort to bring back the unflattering sack silhouette of the 1920's has been killed indefinitely and finally by the roar of protest that went up from Mr. and Mrs. General Public.

Women Balked, Won the Fight

WOMEN made it clear that they would be pushed just so far and no further by the whimsies of fashion. The result is a fall silhouette that is for the most part graceful and flattering, with few distorted extremes, geared to the taste and needs of Mrs. U.S.A.

Most dramatic news in the fall fashion lineup is in fabrics, which are handsomer and more varied than in many years. Surface interest and texture are of first importance.

Color also has a field day in fall styles. Nosing out the indispensable black for town wear is the new charcoal or banker's gray, shown in suits, coats and dresses. This is a useful background tone, to be dramatized by accessories in vivid color, the favorites being orange and flame tones.

All the warm colors are in high favor for fall, ranging from golden yellow, through orange and rust and the tawny autumn leaf colors.

Big Names On the List

THIS jaunt is made at the invitation of the New York Dress Institute's Couture Group. It's an organization made up of such top-flight stylists as Carnegie, Trigere, McCardell, Mangone and the mighty Christian Dior.

Approximately 150 of us descend on the city for the occasion. But only the rank novice attempts to keep pace with the schedule which is guaranteed to produce ulcers, along with the hectic prose.

Not only do the dress designers tote out their wares for us, but every other type of women's wear goes on display at the same time. Shoes, stockings, hats, lingerie, furs, sportswear, junior and budget fashions, cosmetics, jewelry, gloves, handbags, scarfs, fabrics and even wrist watches, are on the list. Big headache of the week is to decide which showings to attend and which to skip, since half of them are scheduled for the same hour, in widely dispersed sections of the city.

Air-Conditioning Helps a Lot

BUT, we'll have to admit it's a lot of fun. Especially when the Manhattanites have the good grace to stage the showings in air-conditioned rooms. They don't always, but we keep hoping.

At any rate, if we survive the heat and the hurry, we'll be reporting back daily to The Washington Post beginning Tuesday morning. Advance reports indicate the news may be pleasanter than usual. We are told that the flat-chested look, the boyish bob, and all the other fashion revivals of the '20's which scared us so six months ago, are back where they belong—in moth balls.

So, are you interested in where the hemline will be for fall . . . what's new in necklines, shoulderlines, chapeaux and footwear? Then, look right this way girls, for the answers which we'll give with words—and pictures as well.

Tobé Says . . .

Sandals Are Prettiest Footwear

I can't remember when shoes have been as pretty as they are this summer. Prettiest of all are the sandals—of such fine thin stripping criss-crossed on the leg that I sometimes wonder how they hold up at all. But they do, and women who wear them, love them.

The nice thing about this fashion is that you can have it in any type of shoe you want or need; gay colored kid or calf flat sandals for casual playclothes; medium or slender spike heels in all white or all black for dress up. There are new fine black suede thin-strip sandals coming in now to wear with black sheers this summer and into the fall with cocktail dreses until the snow actually flies.

(Copyright, 1950, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Women's Fellowship Group to Hear Review

Mrs. J. Warren Hastings will address The Christian Women's Fellowship of National City Christian Church on July 11,at 1308 Vermont Avenue, nw. Mrs. Hastings, wife of the pastor, will review the book "Mary" by Sholem Asch.

Mrs. Leo Tooley will sing. The worship service is to be conducted by Mrs. B. M. Horton. A business meeting will be held at 11 o'clock, followed by luncheon at noon. The program will begin at 1 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

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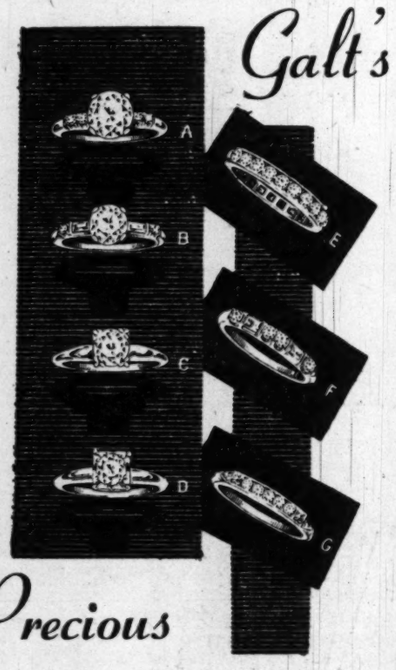

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She Preaches the Gospel of Learning

'Mama' Sarah's' Vision Comes True

By Bem Price

ROCKMART, GA.—In the vision a voice said, "Go through the gate, Sarah, and help your people."

So Sarah L. Murphy went forth, preaching the gospel of learning, faith and love. To "Mama Sarah" the greatest of these was love.

For five years the round little Negro woman traveled through the rolling hills of Polk County, Ga., organizing a school here, a school there. Then, in 1934, "Mama Sarah" founded what is now the only home for indigent and orphaned Negro children in Georgia.

She named it for her own 9-year-old daughter, Sarah Denavure Murphy, "who lay a corpse May 9, 16 years ago."

For herself and her husband, Marion, Mrs. Murphy mapped a life of poverty and hardship, recalling only that Jesus said "Suffer the little children to come unto me."

Now there are 48 children, proudly robed in the castoffs of the more fortunate, who call this graying, bespectacled woman "Mama." There have been over 200 in the past.

She is their teacher, their cook, nursemaid, housekeeper and inexhaustible wellspring of affection.

Two-Room Affair

BY THE standards of the world outside the hills, maybe the Sarah Denavure Murphy home and school leaves something to be desired.

The school is a two-room affair, badly in need of paint and repairs. Thirty-two girls and the small children crowd into the Murphy's house. The 16 boys bunk in makeshift cabins faintly resembling the trailer bodies of old trucks.

To finance the home, Mrs. Murphy has only the small sum she makes as a teacher, $25 monthly from Polk County, $25 from the city of Rockmart and a weekly contribution of $2 from one Sunday school and $1 from another.

All of the children, of course, pitch in to help on the 262-acre farm bought with sweat and tears over the years. They make a little money picking and canning berries, doing chores on the farms of neighbors and cooking.

Only a handful of the children ever have seen a movie. A toy is a thing almost too beautiful to play with. Such luxuries as candy and pop are something beyond conception.

Years Have Been Hard

THE years have been hard for "Mama Sarah" and her husband, but this is only the beginning. They dream of a large dormitory and maybe even a junior college where the children can support themselves and go to school.

It was nearly 52 years ago that this woman with the gentle smile and soothing hand was born in the cabin of a former slave, Gabe McLendon, in the tiny community of Seney, Ga. When she was 5, her mother died. Shortly thereafter her father, a sharecropper, lost everything.

Mrs. Murphy got what schooling she could and worked in the fields. She helped her father and her new step-mother buy a little 20-acre patch.

When she was 18 she traveled 71 miles south to Atlanta to enter Spellman High School. She lived with her brother Charles and her sister-in-law while she settled down to gain the education she needed.

"God called me back," she explained.

"One night," she said, "I had a vision. I was walking alongside a great canal. It was deep and swift and on the other side was a fence. There was a woman in the canal digging the ground out from under me about as fast as I could walk.

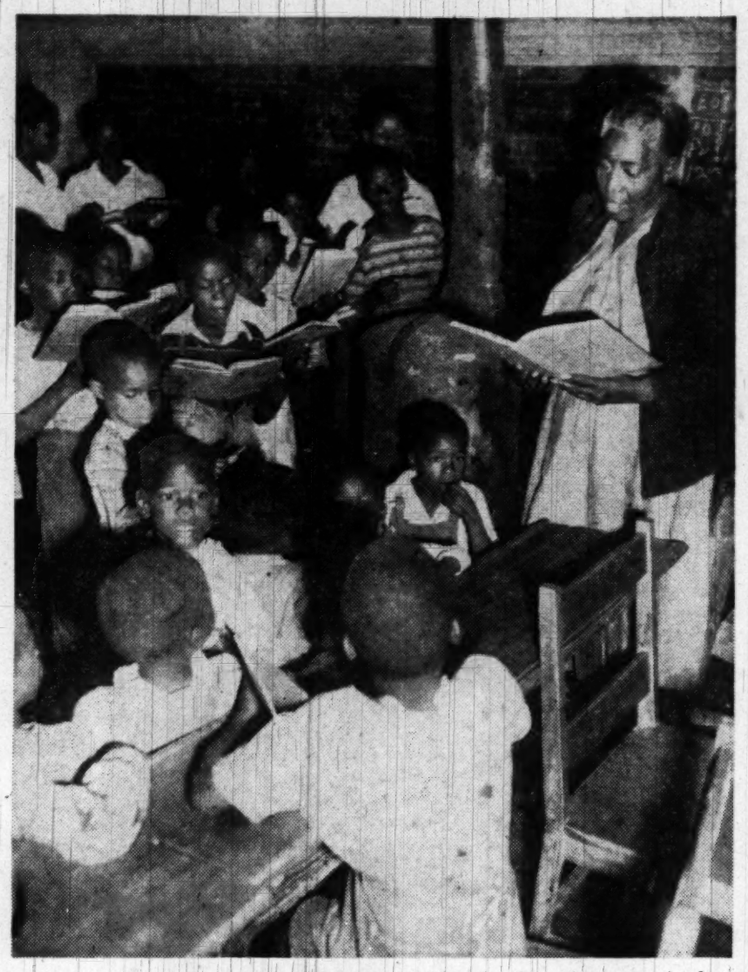
"I was fenced in all around. Then I came to a gate. Then I heard a voice say, 'Go through the gate, Sarah, and help your people.'"

"MAMA SARAH" paused and then continued, "I'm dreaming now of a junior college on the farm. The boys and girls could get on their bikes and ride to it, or if they don't have bikes, they could just put their foot in the road.

"They need it; they need it bad. There's not a Negro doctor in the whole country. I don't know what I'd do if it weren't for the white doctor who looks after the children and doesn't charge a thing.

"There's many a boy and girl in this county and these hills who would go to college if they had the means. I'm trying to inspire them to go on and make something of themselves."

By The Associated Press



"Mama Sara" reads to some of her 48 "children." Out of meager funds, she has provided them a school and a home on her farm.

Field Work Plan Aids 900 At Vassar

MORE than 900 Vassar students have received practical experience in the social sciences during the first year of the college's five-year expanded program of field work, it is disclosed in the annual report of the project's director, Mrs. Clarice H. L. Pennock.

Financed by a grant of $37,500 last June from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the program has enabled 52 students to receive academic credit for part-time internships in local government, health, welfare and civic organizations. Other forms of field work under the program are surveys, group projects and observation trips.

While a large part of the field work has been in the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., area, in cooperation with municipal authorities, the students have ranged as far afield as Washington, the Tennessee Valley and the coal fields of West Virginia.

Internships, arranged by the college with the agency providing the best practical illustration of classroom work, obligate a student to pass four hours a week on the job. One point of credit is given for every 60 hours of work.

Four surveys were undertaken during the first year of the expanded program—three in Poughkeepsie and one in Rhinebeck Township, N. Y. In Rhinebeck the students surveyed religious affiliations and community activity as a basis for youth programs. The study was made at the request of the Parent-Teacher Association and the churches in the town.

The other studies were of training and job opportunities for high school students in Poughkeepsie, at the request of the Guidance Bureau; a survey to determine the eligibility of families for a housing project, for the Poughkeepsie Housing Authority, and a study of retail clothing prices for the State Department of Welfare, for use in allocating clothing to persons on relief.

A typical group project was that assigned to a class in applied psychology, which gave and scored intelligence tests for the Poughkeepsie High School, and psychological tests for the handicapped and hard of hearing, in public and parochial schools.

Among the observation trips made, some under small scholarships from the field-work committee, were those to the United Nations, the New York Stock Exchange and the State government in Albany.

Cherokee Drama Witnessed by 3000

CHEROKEE, N. C., July 8.—Under a full moon and a canopy of stars in the cool Mountainside Theater, nearly 3000 persons gave a thrilling ovation to the great Cherokee drama, "Unto These Hills," here for a summer-long run.

Performances are on a five-night schedule, Wednesdays through Sundays, until Labor Day, September 4. Plans are being made for a dedication ceremony early in August by President Truman.

Seven Buildings Open

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Seven major exhibition buildings are open to visitors daily in Restored Williamsburg. They are the Governor's "palace," Capitol, Wythe House, Raleigh Tavern, Ludwell-Paradise House, Public Gaol, and Powder Magazine.

The Washington Philatelist

Meters Don't Hurt Collecting

By William M. Stuart

WHEN the metered mail system (now so popular) was originated 30 years ago by the Pitney-Bowes Co., many philatelists feared for the future of stamp collecting. But all such fears have been discounted, for during the past 30 years there have been more postage stamps printed and issued, and more meters used, than ever before.

If the truth were known, a large number of collectors have added meters to their activities, having abolished all fears of injury to stamp collecting.

Last year the metered system amounted to over 500 million dollars, representing 36 percent of all postage paid on United States mail.

The meter system is responsible for many new devices to improve handling of the mail. One at a parcel post window weighs the package, computes the fee, receives the money, presses a lever and starts the machine. A small printed label, gummed, complete with postage of the correct value, plus the postmark, gives even the date of mailing. Through this process, stamp-licking is abolished.

New devices are constantly being added to the postal service, but it is believed the romance of stamp collecting can never be abolished by installation of meters.

ON JULY 15, air mail service will be inaugurated over segment No. 2 of Route A M 93 between Phoenix, Superior, Globe-Miami, Safford, Clifton-Morenci, Ariz.; Lordsburg, Silver City-Hurley, Dering, Las Cruces, N. Mex.; and El Paso, Tex. Special cachets will be provided.

ON JULY 8 philatelic treatment was provided for covers carried by the first flight from New York, N. Y., to Rome, Italy, by the Italian Air Lines. The air mail postage rate was 15 cents per half ounce and 10 cents each for air letters.

FIVE STAMPS were released on July 2 to mark the third Aeronautican meeting of Yugoslavia. The denominations are 2, 3, 5, 10 and 20-dinar. The stamps may be obtained for 82 cents a set from the Yugoslavian Philatelic Agency, 25 Bever st., New York City. Franklin R. Bruns, jr., is philatelic agent.

THE NEXT MEETING of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st., nw., when the speaker will be Ignatz Reiner of New York, N. Y. He is vice president of the Society of Philatelic Americans and is expected to show his famous "black jacks."

THE ANNUAL ELECTION of the Society of Philatelic Americans will take place on August 16, 1950, during the annual convention at Philadelphia, Pa. The following have been nominated: President, Hil F. Best, Grosse Point, Mich.; vice president, Ignatz Reiner, New York, N. Y.; secretary, Joseph M. Clary, San Francisco, Calif.; treasurer, Ernest C. Lyman, Binghamton, N. Y., and Stephen G. Rich, Verona, N. J.; directors at large, vote for two, Lee H. Cornell, Wichita, Kans.; Edward K. Minear, Danville, Ill.; Archy S. Myers, Philadelphia; Samuel A. Poe, East Orange, N. J.; William P. Schoenfield, Dallas, Tex.; Cyrus R. Thompson, San Francisco, Calif., and Walter J. Vredenburgh, St. Louis, Mo.

The Capital City Post Card Club will meet on July 12 at the Hot Shoppe, at the terminal of the Georgia ave, carline, where dinner will be served in the "Peacock" Room at 6:45 p. m.

Horse Shows Keep Virginia In Front Rank

RICHMOND, July 8—Virginia is maintaining its traditional reputation as a center of fine horses and skillful horsemanship, in shows scheduled for this summer and fall.

The Farmington Junior Horse Show, near Charlottesville, on July 15, opens up, followed by the Goshen Lions Club show, on July 22; and the Professional Horsemen's Association horse show, set for July 28-29 at Berryville, near Winchester.

Purcellville has a pony show August 5, while the Bull Run Hunt Club holds a show at historic Manassas the following day.

The Glenmore Hunt Club, of Staunton, takes over with a two-day affair, August 11-12.

On three consecutive week-ends come the "Big Three" of shows: Bath County at Hot Springs, scheduled August 18-19; Keswick, scheduled August 26-27; and Warrenton, scheduled September 2-3-4.

The Waverly show, in Sussex County, south of the James River, will bring show horses to that community on September 16 and 17. McLean, near Washington, D. C., plans its show September 30.

Another "big three" is due in October: The Farmington Horse show on October 7-8, the Trinity show at Upperville on October 13-14, and the SPCA exhibition at Middleburg, October 21.

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Sailing School Forms New Class

OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 8—Hobby Haven, on the bay, where the Lejeune family teach sailing, is again open for the season and forming classes for both junior and senior mariners. Here, under expert instruction, many of the juvenile skippers of the Ocean City Yacht Club's fleet of small sailing craft learned to luff and jibe.

Nightly dancing in Convention Hall is in full swing. Under supervision of George Gardiner, director of recreation, the youngsters select their favorite dance tunes.

Santa Fe Booklet Describes West

THE Santa Fe Railway has just issued a new booklet describing the "Summer Ranches and Resorts in the Southwest." The booklet outlines the location, rates and length of season in the ranches and resorts located in Arizona, California, Colorado and New Mexico.

Copies may be obtained from any Santa Fe office or by writing to R. T. Anderson, General Passenger Traffic Manager, Santa Fe Railway, Chicago 4, Ill.

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Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 229, regarding rates

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RIDS LIVED SALA ADDICTS
OMENS REFER TENTS SLOOP
LANETE REMOTE GASP EMIR
ESTEEMS RICH REPEAT PLY
ARMLESS SKIVE ESCAPE
POT STILTS SCANT STRATAL
ATIP SCOW SKATES STRIVE
STOOP HEIGH LAPEL SATTED
TONSURE SLED LOWER STING
IRE STOLID REGAL VEE
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ARAS DRIP HOVER LANE
URN TEEPEE ONES CELLAR
SAILOR PERICLIMATE LOBE
ENCORE EVADE MIAOU OGLE
STATED DELES SALES WEED

ACROSS

1 Necktie
7 Pearl of the Antilles
11 Sicilian volcano
15 Despicable
21 Bridge mistake
22 Not highly regarded
24 Set of jewels
25 Favorable opinion
26 Heavy
27 Proust's landscape painter
28 Cheap magazine
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38 Sedative: var.
39 Baseball team
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42 Half a quart
44 Pyramus and ——
45 Parries
46 The —— Manifesto, 1854, said "Cuba must belong to U. S."
48 Fish
49 Totality
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55 Abrupt
59 Legal matter
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62 Crushed again
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92 Earthworm
93 Driest
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96 Van Gogh's "Woman of ——"
99 Small coach
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105 Sadie Thompson is its heroine
106 Serf
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110 Spigot
111 Wrong: prefix
112 Babyl. deity
113 Finial
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118 Geese: zool.
121 Render capable
123 Tried to reduce
124 Dissenter: Eng.
125 Defiled
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127 Taro
128 Actual being
129 Consumers

DOWN

1 Delicate pancakes
2 Pick up again
3 Deer's horn
4 Recent bridegroom
5 Mellow
6 Rate of motion
7 Vessels
8 —animo, or unanimously
9 Brigand
10 Viper
11 Norse goddess of healing
12 Fishing gear
13 Emotional disturbances
14 Sucks in: chem.
15 Enchantment
16 Dutch old master
17 — longa, vita brevis
18 Britain's "package vacation" man
19 Nobel peace prizeman, 1926
20 American builder of London underground
23 Adult males
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33 Pacific Island
36 Conditions
37 Conjunction
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39 Victor of Trafalgar
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43 — Claire
44 Disciplines
45 Spasmodic agitation
47 Ripped
48 Orchestra leader's stand
49 Disputed
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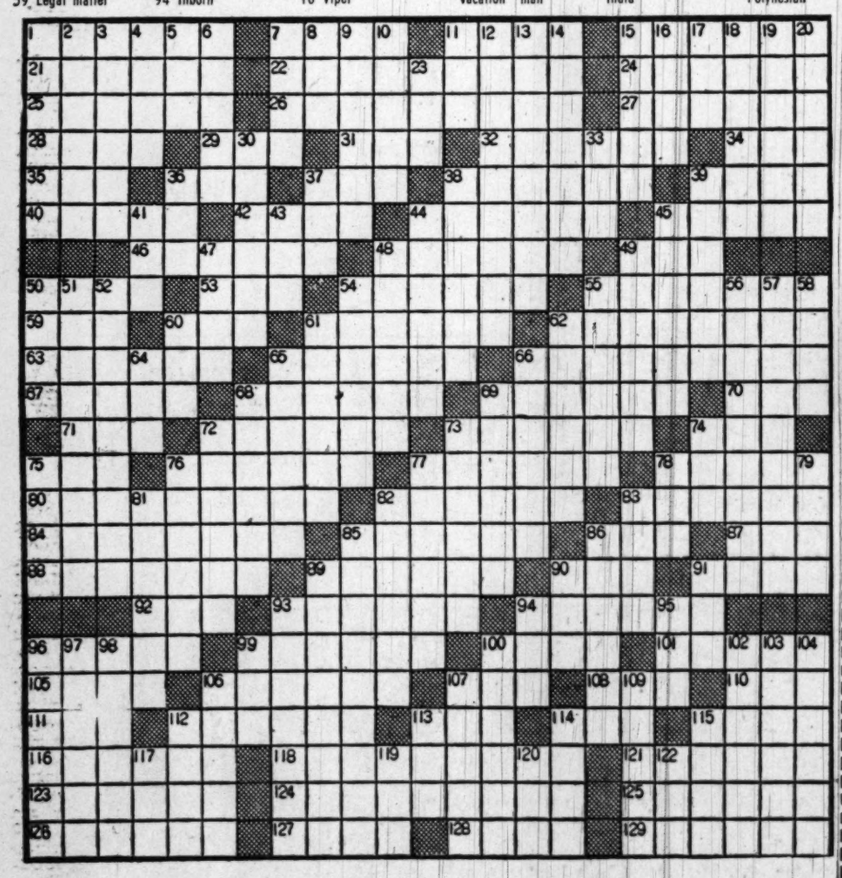
51 Smollett's — Pickle
52 Emerald fish
54 Seats: var.
55 Prove faithless
56 Nitrogenous substance
57 Not noted
58 Paradise
60 Incumbents
61 Fr. inventor
62 Least common
64 General Eaker
65 Lament
66 Eastern potentate
68 Unauthorized appropriation
69 Government, India
72 Prevents
73 Gore
74 Not rigid
75 — Abeba
76 Intense strain
77 Part of a suit of mail
78 Irritate
79 Be foolishly fond
81 Girl's name
82 Drinking bowls: var.
83 Offenses
85 Struck smartly
86 Be vibrant
89 Lightened
90 Collection
91 Neighborly gathering
93 Family name: var.
94 — de France
95 Endeavor
96 Fleet of military airplanes
97 Dried grape
98 Pay attention
99 Moor
100 Wields
102 Horse's home
103 Of greater height
104 Hurries
106 Earl —, famous jockey
107 Suppose
109 Corpulent
112 Soviet city
113 Silkworm
114 Existed
115 Lure
117 Greek letter
119 Eisenhower's war command
120 Copper
122 Profane: Polynesian



Keep in Trim

Women Gain Energy in Losing Fat

By Ida Jean Kain

Fashion for streamlines to the contrary, many middle-aged women take the comfortable view that after all they are not trying to be glamour girls and have a 25-inch waistline, so what difference does it make if their curves are on the buxom order. They are quite content to leave calorie dodging and calisthenics to their vainer sisters, eat as they please, and let the pounds come on where they may.

However, weight is not merely a matter of looks . . . but of health. It's not because the excess fat changes the waist measure from a slim 25 inches to a bulky 32 or more that trouble results, but because fat is a burden and a serious handicap to all the vital organs.

Puffing Convinces Her

One woman wrote that she didn't realize what it meant to tote excess weight until she carried two 10-pound sacks of sugar from the first floor to the third . . . and that by the time she reached the top she was really puffing. Then she sat down and faced the fact that actually she was carrying that much of a load around all the time, in overweight. True, the bags of sugar were added to her own excess . . . still the experience was an eye-opener.

And it is always interesting to note that the women who decide to reduce purely from the looks standpoint in order to fit into their normal size, stress how much better they feel with less weight.

One dietitian friend of mine who reduced 25 pounds said it was the greatest favor she ever did her feet! And she has so much more energy . . . now she can go all day without tiring. Normal weight gives anyone more energy.

Energy Does Not Lessen

Still, many of you write that you hesitate to diet for fear you will have less energy while reducing . . . highly important consideration for a busy person.

On a protective diet, energy is not lessened. Of course some of the energy-yielding foods must be left out of the menu so nature can call on stored fat for part of the fuel requirements, for that is the only way weight can be lost. But a diet that provides the protective materials in normal amounts, keeps the body engine running on all 16 cylinders while the stored fat is being burned for part of the energy needs. This smooth running adds up to buoyant health.

In fact, a scientifically planned reducing diet, high in protein, minerals and vitamins, is usually far superior in quality to the high starch and high fat meals that added the pounds.

With Poulet a la Marengo, serve rice and a simple custard for dessert

Favorite Dish of French Tutor

By Harriet Jean Anderson

A LITTLE French lady came to visit us the other day. Her name is Jeanne Colin. She is white haired, delicate of face—a person of distinction.

Although she is a private tutor in French, cooking and entertaining remains her hobby. Her favorite meal—Poulet a la Marengo, curry of rice, a simple custard. And for rainy days an oxtail soup that we have modernized with "pressure."

POULET A LA MARENGO
- 4 pounds fowl, disjointed, floured
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 10 small onions
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 averaged- size tomatoes, peeled
- ½ cup veal or chicken broth
- ½ pound fresh whole mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup dry white wine
- Salt and pepper

Brown floured fowl in hot fats and place in casserole. Brown onions and garlic about five minutes over low heat. Quarter tomatoes and add with mushrooms, broth, and white wine. Season to taste and pour over chicken in casserole. Cook chicken, covered, in modearte oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 1¼ hours, or until chicken is tender. Remove to hot platter and thicken sauce if necessary. Pour over chicken. Yield: Four portions.

CREME RENVERSEE CARAMEL
- 1 quart milk
- ½ stick cinnamon
- 6 eggs
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- ¾ cup sugar

Set oven for 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Place milk in top of double boiler with cinnamon and heat over hot water. Remove cinnamon. Beat eggs thoroughly and slowly pour hot milk over eggs, stirring constantly. Add vanilla. Place mold in oven to heat. Melt the sugar in a heavy skillet until it becomes a rich caramel brown. Act quickly and have the baking mold hot. Turn the caramelized sugar into the warm mold, and with holders, rotate the mold so that the inside is coated with the caramel. Turn in the custard mixture and place in a pan of hot water in the oven. Bake 45 minutes, or until a silver knife inserted comes out clean. Chill in refrigerator overnight. With a knife detach the caramel crust from the sides of the mold, so that the custard has the caramel topping intact. Turn out upside-down on a platter. Yield: Six portions.

OXTAIL SOUP A LA JEANNE
- 2 oxtails, disjointed
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 1 pint hot water
- Pinch of red pepper
- 1½ teaspons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup sliced carrots
- ½ cup diced onion
- ½ cup diced celery
- 2 cups sliced mushrooms, sauteed
- 2 cups plain chicken broth
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¼ to ½ cup Madeira wine

Braise oxtails in fat in bottom of pressure cooker. Add water, seasonings and vegetables. Cook at 15 pounds pressure for 20 minutes. Cool and open cooker. Blend tomato juice and flour. Add with wine to oxtail mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Yield: Four portions.

NYHT News Service

Party Fare

Potato Chips and Crisp Crackers
Cheese Dip
Party Punch

PARTY PUNCH

Ingredients: 1 cup boiling water, 4 teaspoons tea leaves, 1 cup light corn syrup, 4 cups cold water, 1 cup lime juice, 1 quart gingerale, lime slices, maraschino cherries.

Method: Pour boiling water over tea; steep 5 minutes; strain. Add light corn syrup, cold water and lime juice; mix thoroughly. Chill. Add gingerale. Pour into punch bowl over ice. Garnish with lime slices and maraschino cherries. Makes about 3 quarts.

Cooking Cues . . .

Scallops may be had fresh or frozen. Bay scallops come from shallow waters, are small in size and delicately flavored. Deep-sea scallops are larger and not as delicately flavored; some cooks like to cut these large scallops in four before broiling.

When you're making strawberry shortcake, crush some of the berries and fold them into part of the whipped cream; use this between the hot biscuit or sponge cake. Then top with the larger whole or halved berries and the remaining sweetened whipped cream.

To stretch chicken salad add cooked rice along with the celery, seasonings and mayonnaise.

Salads on Half Shell Look Tasty

Cool, tangy salads on the half shell make perfect hot weather meals. Scoop out tomatoes, peppers, avocados or grapefruit for the shells. Shiny tomatoes are a wonderful setting for bright fillings. Cut large tomatoes in half, scoop out centers, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Mix cooked peas with seafood and mayonnaise.

Green peppers go especially well with meat salads. Cut off end of pepper in notched, pointed style with paring knife. Remove seeds, ribs. Refill with salad of chopped cooked veal, chopped celery, cucumber, scallions, and pimiento mixed with dry mustard, salt, wine vinegar, mayonnaise.

Seafood salad looks good in a grapefruit nest. Cut grapefruit in half, remove fruit and as much white pulp as possible. Snip grapefruit edge 1½ inches deep with scissors. Fill with mixture of finely cut lettuce and celery, lemon juice, mayonnaise, salt, pepper and canned or fresh seafood.

Summer Fruit Plate

For a summer fruit plate serve melon rings with crunchy cream-cheese stuffed celery for flavor and texture contrasts.

D. C. Soroptimists Attend Convention In Seattle, Wash.

The eleventh biennial convention of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs has concluded its session in Seattle, Wash.

Theme of the convention was "We Serve to Live—Unselfish, Worldenvisioned, With Spiritual and Economic Determination."

Founded in Oakland, Calif., in 1921 by a group of civic-minded executive women, the organization has grown into the largest international association of classified executive women in the world.

The Soroptimist Club of Washington, D. C., was represented at this convention by Miss Mary Judge, outgoing president; Mrs. Mary C. Hysong, incoming president; Miss Ella Werner, outgoing regional director of the South Atlantic region; Miss Mary Bourke, incoming regional director of the South Atlantic region, and delegates, Mrs. Marie Rogers and Miss Mary Elizabeth Mersheimer.

The chairman of the civics committee of the Washington club has reported that $1400 has been raised by the club to send cardiac children to summer camp.

Dairy Dishes for Supper

Cheese and eggs and milk are excellent to use in supper dishes because they give the same fine body-building protein as meat, poultry and fish.

Pick an 'Outside' Model For Youngster to Imitate

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When a child is naughty, it springs so naturally to the parents' lips to say, "Why can't you act the way Bobby does—or Ellen or Susan? They are such nice children."

Unhappily, this never inspires the child to imitate the other child, however admired by the parent. There is an element of jealousy which makes the "bad" boy act worse. He has a feeling that he is himself, whatever he is, and he doesn't want to be like these other "good "kids.

If we want to spur children to act in more admirable ways we would do beter to hold up some adult, preferably outside the family; some military, naval or aviation hero or heroine, real or fictional, rather than some child in or outside the family.

Comparison a Mistake

Parents make the mistake of comparing a child with some other member of the family. "Be like your little brother who never cries, or is always clean," or what have you. This arouses animosity toward the other child and a sense of inferiority. If this happens often enough the child may give up hopes of ever being as this other child. So what is the use of trying? He may as well be as bad as he wants to be. No one will ever admire him or his acts.

It's much more profitable to set a standard the child can reach and let him believe that he is edging toward it. "You are washing yourself up so nicely, these days," a mother says, "and now just another swipe at that ear and it will shine like a seashell." It's quite apparent that these are better tactics than to point out, "Why can't you ever get your ears clean the way Brother does."

Appreciate Praise

Children have a touching appreciation of our praise of them. They begin to feel and act differently when we point out their good points, their marks of improvement; instead of harping constantly on what still is to be accomplished.

It is so hard for children to be perfect at any time. It is doubly difficult even to improve if a child's eyes are fixed always on what he hasn't done, or isn't able to do; instead of seeing himself as having overcome some obstacle, as having moved nearer toward the standards set by the parents.

He thrives best when he measures himself against himself instead of some real individual who is forever outdistancing him.

Sour Cream for Sandwiches

Commercially prepared sour cream may be used instead of mayonnaise occasionally for sandwiches. It's delicious in a hard-cooked egg or chopped ham filling. Good in a mushroom spread, too.

Men Like Calves Liver

Men like a dinner menu of calves' liver and bacon, French fried onion rings, mashed potatoes, and a salad of head lettuce with blue cheese dressing. For dessert, serve a fruit pie and coffee.

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The Shop Scout

Tropic Shop
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The Silver Shop
GEORGETOWN
ADD TO GRACIOUS LIVING . . . Always keep your silverware bright and beautifully polished. If it has become badly tarnished, worn or scratched, the Scout would like to recommend a fine little shop in Georgetown called the SILVER SHOP which specializes in flat and holloware pieces. They rightly deserve the splendid reputation they have gained due to their superior workmanship in polishing, plating and repairing. The SILVER SHOP also handles brass, copper, gold and rhodium. Phone them at DUpont 2798 for estimates, pickup and delivery. 3611 M St. N.W., 1 blk. right of the entrance to Key Bridge. Ample free parking space at garage next door.

Zipper Shop
HERE'S A SHOP . . . which specializes in EMBROIDERING MONOGRAMS on any type of woven material. It is the ZIPPER SHOP at 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. They'll make them any shape, style, size or design. Family crests, coat-of-arms, heraldic and historical designs—handkerchiefs, scarfs, towels, bathroom shower curtains, matched draperies and chair covers, sets of lingerie or linens for wedding gifts, etc. In fact, any design can be skillfully embroidered on any woven material. Stop in and ask for an estimate. DI. 6439.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING FUR STORAGE
LIKE TO HAVE A SKIRT MADE . . . out of your own material? Mr. Albert at ACKERMAN'S is an expert tailor to see about this job or altering and restyling of suits and coats, etc. ACKERMAN'S is the Scout's choice for BEAUTIFUL DRY CLEANING AND DYEING—a special MEASURED DRY CLEANING service is also obtainable here upon request. Call NO. 2716 for prompt pick-up and delivery. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Open Monday thru Friday 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Saturday till 1.

The Dinner Bell
SUCH GENEROUS PORTIONS . . . are served at the DINNER BELL, Bethesda's popular restaurant which specializes in prime roast ribs of beef, steaks, chicken and seafood. It is a handy, air-conditioned retreat for dining out with the children as the DINNER BELL has special kiddies' meals and provides high chairs and bibs. Open daily, except Mon., for luncheon 11:30 to 2 and dinner 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. Free parking. OL. 8060. Location: 7615 Wis. Ave.

Kay's FUR SHOP
SUMMER SPECIAL AT KAY'S FUR SHOP! . . . Just think—only $8.95 for ALL these services: cold storage, cleaning, glazing, sawdust method, re-edge front collars, sleeves and pockets, loops and buttons. Mr. Kay is truly a master furrier when it comes to RESTYLING and RECONDITIONING. All work guaranteed; done on the premises. Pickup and delivery by bonded messenger. 726 11th St. N.W., 2d fl., between G and H. ST. 1044. FREE PARKING for customers at 814 10th St. N.W.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.
A SCOOP FROM THE SCOUT! . . . There will be a SPECIAL 1-WEEK SALE at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. starting tomorrow on all pebbletex fabric! The finest quality obtainable valued to $2.49 will be marked down to just $1.85 this week only. Included: exquisite florals, stripes, Chinese motifs, modern abstract designs, etc. Also plain, pre-shrunk pebbletex, $1.65. Hurry in 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

Richard Hair Stylist
SUMMER WEATHER . . . requires an appropriate hairdo—one that is a triumph in cool, care-free comfort! "The vacation vogue is for the short versatile cut," says RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, "since it's ideal for an active life in the city or at the beach and does not necessitate constant grooming." To assure its being workably perfect at all times, Mr. Richard advises as a foundation a fine cold wave which curls closer to the scalp, and makes it easier to manipulate the hair into waves or curls. Then, too, it's a relief to enjoy the freedom from machines and heat. Phone NO. 4410 for an appointment. RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Ross-Saturn REMOVAL SALE
HERE'S AN ENTICING FOOTNOTE . . . for a budget-minded miss — shop at ROSS-SATURN'S, Washington's smart bootery of fine values. Hurry in this week to take advantage of their gigantic REMOVAL SALE. Shoes originally priced to sell as high as $25 now await your pleased discovery at just $5.95 to $12.95. Choose from their large and varied collection containing all sizes, all colors and fabrics but not in every style. ROSS-SATURN, 1205 Conn. Ave. N.W. above M St. RE. 7170.

CLEARANCE
Pon Tello Inc.
SALE IN TO PON TELLO'S . . . this week if you're in need of pretty blouses, skirts or dresses for street wear, sports or evening. This smart specialty shop has reduced its entire summer stock and there are truly amazing values to be had. Hurry in while there is a wide size and color range to choose from. PON TELLO, INC., 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W., across from Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

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IF UNATTRACTIVE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR . . . on your face, arms, legs or body curtails your swimming and other summer sports, you should learn of the miraculous THERMIQUETRON SYSTEM OF PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. It's absolutely safe — medically approved—is quick and painless and removes as many as 1600 hairs in 1 hour! Hundreds of MEN and WOMEN have been benefited by THERMIQUETRON who previously had undergone embarrassment due to this condition. For a TRIAL TREATMENT without obligation, phone OLYMPIA GALLIGAN at the THEMIQUETRON office located near the Medical Center at 821 19th St. N.W. at Eye, 2d fl. ST. 6760—day and evening appointments.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.
BUSY HOUSEWIVES . . . if you've been contemplating buying a sewing machine, save yourself the time and trouble of shopping in crowded stores. Call the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., Washington's oldest independent sewing machine shop, and they will gladly give you a free home demonstration without obligation if you live within a 50-mile radius of the city. CAPITAL stocks fine little rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES and other leading make NEW AND REBUILT MACHINES and offers you top values. Be sure to see the famous NECCHI machine, ideal for family use, dressmakers or tailors. It's the only machine on the market today which has a LIFETIME GUARANTEE with Nation-wide service and is truly miraculous in the tasks it performs without using separate attachments—will zigzag stitch, monogram, embroider, make buttonholes, sew on buttons, do edge stitching, serging, cording and sew backward and forward! At CAPITAL you can also obtain a handly little rebuilt SINGER PORTABLE for as little as $34.50, and CONSOLES AND DESK CABINET MACHINES most reasonably priced. Also inquire about CAPITAL'S offer of FREE SEWING LESSONS with the purchase of any machine. BUDGET COURSES available for teen-agers and grownups. 804 F St. N.W., RE. 1900—2311.

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THERE IS NO NEED TO WORRY . . . about your family wardrobe when KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES can do everything to keep it looking its best! KING'S specializes in skilled RESTYLING, ALTERING, REWEAVING and invisible mending. They also offer the finest in dyeing and meticulous dry cleaning of men's and women's garments. Location: 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d flr., 1 blk. beyond Uptown Theater. OR. 1812.

SOLVE THE PROBLEM . . . easily of naming a new baby, all you Washington women who are EXPECTANT MOTHERS. Send for one of the attractive little BABY NAME BOOKLETS the Scout has as a GIFT for you who live in the city or suburbs. In this booklet you'll find lots of helpful hints on infant care, horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, a list of 1800 names for boys and girls, and space provided for jotting down Jr.'s first gifts, weight, measurements, etc. Simply mail a penny postcard containing your name (or that of a Washington friend who is a mother-to-be), address, date of expectancy and phone number to PEGGY, THE SHOP SCOUT, c/o The Washington Post, and your FREE BOOKLET will be mailed promptly.

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LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP
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The Shop Scout DINES OUT

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Peggy

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Starlit outdoor setting for dining and dancing. BARNEE' conducts the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra for dancing from 7:45 p.m. to 12:30. Entertaining Floor Show at 10 p.m. DINING from 7 p.m. to 12:30. Dinner, $2.50 Steak Dinner, $3. Supper Cover, 50c—Sat., $1
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Calendar of Events This Week

TODAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, VOLUNTEER HOSPITAL WORKERS, Mount Alto Hospital, 3:30 p. m., graduation exercises; DEPT. coffee hour, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

The Argentine Ambassador Jeronimo Remorino, 6 to 8 p. m., reception celebrating Argentina's national holiday (by invitation).

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, DEPT. REHABILITATION COMMITTEE, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 4:30 p. m., picnic supper for former servicewomen patients; VINCENT COSTELLO UNIT, Ward E-1, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

OPTI-MRS. CLUB OF WASHINGTON, home of Mrs. George W. Gates, 4920 Yorktown blvd., Arlington, 12:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 4 to 5 p. m., club tea; speaker: Mrs. Nepma C. Darcy, owner of "The Shut-Ins Craft Shop."

TUESDAY

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 12:30 p. m., bridge, canasta-luncheon.

ZETA TAU ALPHA, NORTHERN VIRGINIA GROUP, Belle Haven Country Club, 7 p. m., swimming party for G. W. U. active chapter.

WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, JAMES REESE EUROPE UNIT, 1314 Vermont ave. nw., 8 p. m.

ZONTA CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 1515 New Hampshire ave. nw., 12:30 p. m., luncheon; speaker, Miss Janice Holland, illustrator.

THURSDAY

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 11 a. m., book review, luncheon; 6:30 p. m., informal dinner; 7:30 p. m., speaker: John Gonella, Pakistan Embassy.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, JAMES E. WALKER UNIT, YWCA annex, 1719 13th st. nw., 8 p. m., election of officers; DEPT. MEMBERSHIP DEADLINE, at headquarters, 9 p. m.; U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE UNIT, Ward F-3, Mount Alto Hospital, 7:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 7:45 p. m., duplicate bridge.

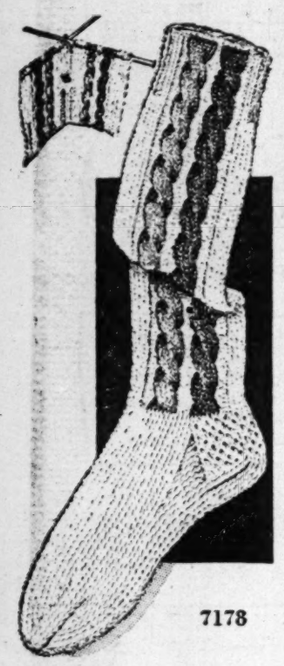
SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, VOLUNTEER HOSPITAL WORKERS, Mount Alto Hospital, 1:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, sketching group, 2 p. m.

Anne's on Vacation; Back July 10

Make Your Own



7178

By Alice Brooks

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Legs are done on two needles. Pattern 7178; directions small, medium, and large.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes crochet and knitting easy to do.

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Our Alice Brooks needlework catalogue is the best ever! Send 20 cents in coins now for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, cuddle toys, household and personal accessories. Free needlework pattern printed in book.

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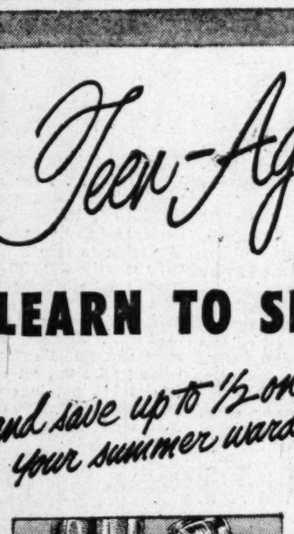

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A. Tailored Slip . . . with V-front, straight back. Adjustable shoulder straps. White or pink; 32 to 40 ..... **1.99**

B. Slip with Deep Alencon-type Trim . . . at bodice and hemline. Adjustable straps. Pink and white; 32 to 40, **1.99**

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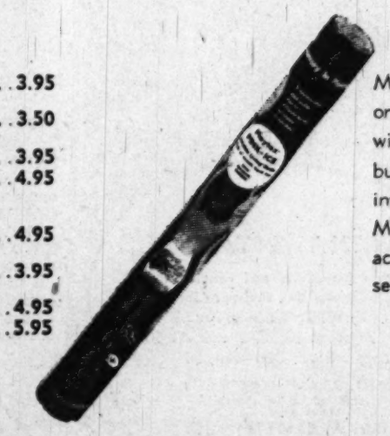

Make your summer figure the slimmest, trimmest one you've ever had—and without a single tussle with a heavy, boned girdle! Playtex smooths out bulges without a single stitch, seam or bone—fits invisibly even under the most clinging clothes. Made of tree-grown liquid latex, your Playtex girdle actually "breathes" with you; washes in ten seconds, pats dry with a towel.

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Private Enterprise Takes a Crack at Slum Clearance

Apartments To Replace Slum Area

By Robert P. Jordan

CONSTRUCTION of an eight-story apartment building for Negroes—a project which will erase rat-infested slums in the 1800 block of T st. nw.— will begin in about 30 days.

The elevator-type structure, to cost around $500,000, will be the first of its kind built for Negroes in downtown Washington. It will contain 66 apartments renting at $80 and $90 and parking space for 30-odd cars.

Announcement of the project was made yesterday by the architect and structural engineer, Milton J. Prassas. To him, it is an instance of what private enterprise—out to make a return on its investment—can do in the field of slum clearance.

Entrance to the apartment building will be at 1825 T st. nw. The structure will have a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 68 feet. It will be erected on land now occupied by five sagging frame dwellings.

These rotting houses are to be razed within two weeks, according to Prassas. When they are torn down, he said, T st. nw. will be cleared of slums from 16th st. to Connecticut ave. Built around the turn of the century, some of the houses haven't any sanitary facilities or electricity, he reported.

All tenants have been evicted. They readily agreed on learning that housing for Negroes was to replace the dwellings, Prassas related.

The corporation which is sponsoring the project is Holly House, Inc., 6980 Maple st. nw. President is Stewart Bainum, District plumbing contractor. It paid more than $30,000 for the 6800 square feet of land—a price nearly $10,000 above its worth as appraised by the Federal Housing Administration.

FHA's appraisal, Prassas noted, is based on the land and the finished building.

The architect observed that private developers could carry out large-scale slum clearance operations if, generally, the land involved weren't so expensive.

"The key to the whole problem," he said, "is land cost. In this case, we have paid beyond what FHA thinks it is worth, because it is a good long-term investment."

Prassas suggested that a method of land purchase be worked out—possibly with Federal aid—which would permit funds loaned for buying slum areas to be amortized along with the building mortgage. Paying off land costs over 30 or so years, he said, would enable developers to construct low-cost walk-up apartment projects.

As it is, the rent scale proposed for the apartment house to be built at 1825 T st. nw. is the lowest for an elevator-type structure in this area, he reported.

The building construction cost is FHA insured.

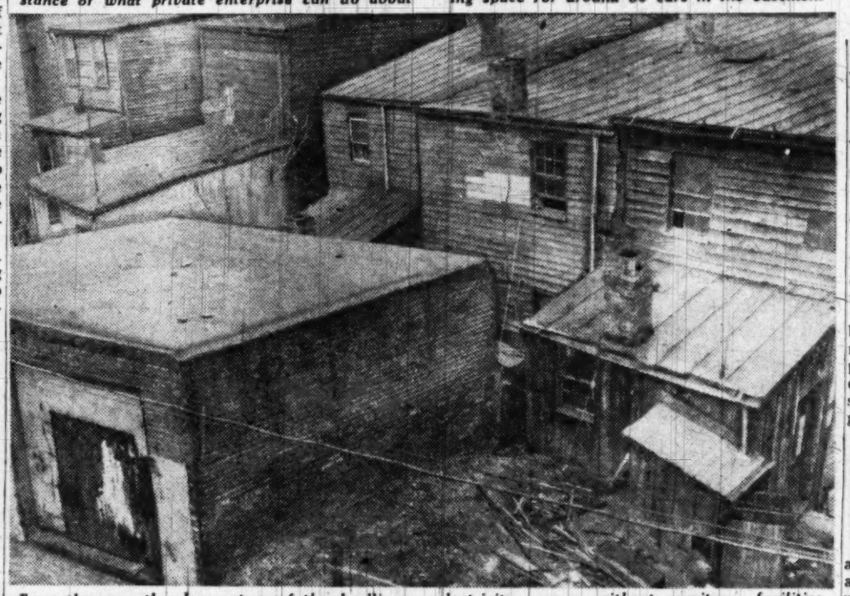
Half of the apartment's units will be efficiencies, the other half will be one-bedroom units, according to the architect. The efficiencies will rent at $80; the one-bedroom units at $90.

All apartments will have television outlets. Storage facilities and automatic laundry facilities will be located in the basement. A sun deck is planned on the roof.

Parking space will be in the basement and subbasement. A self-service pushbutton elevator will carry autos to which ever level is desired.

Construction of this eight-story apartment house will begin in about a month at 1825 T st. nw. It's designer, Milton J. Prassas, terms it an instance of what private enterprise can do about slum clearance. The $500,000 structure, to house Negroes, will replace slum dwellings now on the site. It will contain 66 apartments and parking space for around 30 cars in the basement

These crumbling, time-worn frame houses are to be torn down in about two weeks to make way for the apartment building at left. Tenants have just been evicted. With razing of the dwellings, the only blighted area in the 1800 block of T st. nw. will be cleaned up. They cover an area of 6800 square feet. The land cost more than $30,000—an amount much higher than its ap-



From the rear, the slum nature of the dwellings is clearly seen. Some of the houses are without electricity, some without sanitary facilities. Trash litters the backyards from house to alley

Semidetached Houses

Plans are in progress for 15 semidetached houses to be built in the vicinity of Oneida, Oglethorpe, 6th st. and Eastern ave. ne., by Maurice Lipnick, 3200 16th st. nw. Sub-bids will be taken soon.

41 Arlington Homes to Be Built

Snell Construction Corp., 5900 19th st. N., Arlington, has been given a permit to build 41 dwellings in these locations: 6100 and 6200 blocks of 30th st. N., 6400 block of 29th st. N., 1900 and 2000 blocks of Quincy st. N., 2900 block of N. Sycamore st. and the 3000 block of N. Roosevelt st., Arlington.

The homes are to be of brick and cinderblock construction, one-story in height, and 40 by 25 feet in size.

20 Houses Scheduled

O'Hara Corp., 5742 27th st. nw., has received a permit to construct 20 two-story and basement houses in the 1800 block of Chillum rd., Chillum, Md. Construction is to be of brick and cinderblock.

FHA Lifts Mortgage Limits Here

THE FEDERAL Housing Administration yesterday declared Greater Washington a "high cost area" and raised the limits on certain types of mortgages it will insure here.

Announced by FHA's District Insuring Office, the action is expected to put the administration effectively into the business of underwriting the financing of homes built for less than $10,000 in this area.

Authorization of increased mortgage ceilings—provided for by Congress in the Housing Act of 1950—was given by FHA Commissioner Franklin D. Richards "to help meet the higher construction cost situation in the District of Columbia area." It is retroactive to April 20, 1950.

As a result, builders will be able to construct homes under $10,000 here with the higher mortgage limits, and home buyers can get FHA insurance to finance the home with only a small down payment.

Most popular type of financing by FHA in this area has been carried out under provisions which authorize owner-occupant borrowers to be lent up to 95 percent of the first $7000 and 70 percent of the next $4000 of a home's cost—with a maximum mortgage total of $9450.

What new move does is to "activate" Section 203 2(b) 2(d) of FHA's mortgage insurance provisions—the section which offers the most favorable terms for small-home financing, and a section which has never been utilized in this area.

By making the terms of this section more liberal, "a considerable amount of home building can be done under it," Clarke Daniel, president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, said yesterday.

Up to now, according to Thomas C. Barringer, director of the District Insuring Office, mortgage insurance has not been sought here under the section because its limits have been too low.

Old and New Limits

THE FOLLOWING table lists the revisions in maximum mortgages:

Mortgagor	Type	Maximum Mortgage	New Maximum Mortgage	Former Limit
Owner-Occupant	2 BR.	$7600	$8650	
Operator-Builder	2 BR.	$6600	$8930	
Owner-Occupant	3 BR.	$8550	$7600	
Operator-Builder	3 BR.	$7650	$8600	
Owner-Occupant	4 BR.	$9500	$8550	
Operator-Builder	4 BR.	$8500	$7650	

Under Section 8, Title I, which sets up mortgage insurance provi-

See FHA, Page 2, Column 5

RFC Loans $125,000

Parking Skyscraper Starts Soon

THE Reconstruction Finance Corporation has approved a $125,000 loan to Parking Services, Inc., it was learned yesterday, which will result in construction of a 16-story automatic parking garage at 1426 K st. nw.

Plans of the structure have just been handed the District Government for its okay. Officials of the parking firm said yesterday they expect the plans to be approved shortly. Work is scheduled to begin about August 15.

The building, a two-elevator edifice which will rise 130 feet in the air, will park 72 cars. It will have a 25-foot frontage on K st. and a depth of 63 feet. Here's how it will work:

Cars will pull into the entrance and the driver will get out. Then a dolly-like "car-positioner" will roll them into the elevators and they will be lifted to whichever floor is desired. It's all done by pushbutton control.

Once at the proper floor, the car-positioner will roll the auto into its stall. From start to finish, the operation can be handled by one attendant. The system is reversed to bring cars down to the street.

Dezendorf, who planned and ran the District's first parking lot in 1929 and now has several here, said he has been trying for the past 14 years to put over an automatic parking garage. Structures of this type, he avowed, are the answer to the downtown District's parking difficulties.

Actually, the building will cost in the neighborhood of $200,000. The difference between that amount and the $125,000 RFC loan will be made up through sale of the firm's stock and by persons connected with the company, Dezendorf said.

Sub-bids are being taken for the project now. Estimated date of completion is around December 1.

Officials of the company are confident of gaining the approval of the District Government. They point to the fact that some 20 building regulations have had to be changed to permit construction of the unusual building.

For instance, maximum height of a building here is 110 feet, and not more than 10 stories.

The automatic parking garage, however, will be permitted to rise 130 feet — with 16 floors above ground and two beneath—because it will have no human occupation.

For the same reason, a sprinkler system is not needed above the first floor, no elevator doors are required, and so on. Too, the District Government has agreed to permit an aisle to be cut through the island on K st. in front of the building. This will allow cars to turn off K st. into the garage entrance.

Possibilities of the structure have been recognized by the District Motor Vehicle Agency. In a letter on file with the RFC, Agency Chairman Charles M. Upham writes:

"We are particularly interested in your 'Park-O-Mat' design, since it is capable of using small, odd-size parcels of land in 'hot spot' locations. In this way it will be possible . . . to strike at the very heart of the critical downtown area."

Parking Services has the exclusive franchise for the car positioner in the District, Baltimore and Philadelphia. "What we need here," said Dezendorf, "is a lot of small garages strategically located." Not all automatic elevator-type garages, either.

The automatic type has a special use, he declared. It is best fitted for congested business districts. It should be a component of office buildings, to which it is easily adaptable. The various office structures under construction in downtown Washington, he said, have knocked out parking spaces for 2100 cars daily.

And, he added, they've "generated parking demand" five times over what it was.

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Jaken Bucket Gets a Cooling Role

New York (AP).—New York's water shortage, which put a stop to utomobile washing, use of swimming pools and various other facilies, seriously handicapped some of the city's big air conditioning nstallations.

Auto laundries got around legal restrictions by drilling artesian vells. Now the Gross-Morton Corp., building a 3000-family garden partment project, is sinking a well to provide water for the air-onditioning of its Glen Oaks shopping center in Queens borough. ixty stores will be air cooled by the independent water supply.

Home Building 'Biggest Boon' To June Construction Record

NEW YORK (AP).—Heavy engineering contract awards in June set a new record for any month—peace or war, according to Engineering News-Record.

The June total of $1,253,720,000 closed out the greatest first half in construction history, the engineering construction weekly said. It reported the January to June total of $5,665,066,000 was 44 percent over the first 1949 half and 15 percent over the previous record first half, in 1942.

Housing projects, highways and bridges contract awards all were at new highs in June.

Compared with the first half of 1949, private contract awards totaling $3,234,378,000 for the first six months this year were 71 percent ahead of last year. Public works at $2,430,688,000 were up 19 percent, Federal contracts at $715,813,000 were up 29 percent and State and municipal contracts at $1,714,875,000 were up 15 percent.

"Biggest boon to 1950 construction is housing," the publication said. "Large-scale housing projects contracts are more than double last year (up 114 percent). This is a main driving force sending waterworks and commercial building also to new highs, and keeping sewerage contracts at last year's record rate."

The cumulative total of awards for the first 27 weeks of 1950 came to $5,879,445,000, or 44 percent higher than the like period last year.

Of the latest week's total, $107,171,000 was for private contracts, and $107,128,000 for public contracts.

32 College Park Houses Slated

Permit has been issued for construction of 32 homes in the 5100 and 5200 blocks of Mineola rd., College Park, Md. Builder-owner is Albert W. Turner, 1610 Overlook dr., Silver Spring.

The houses will be one-story in height, with basement, and of frame construction. They are to be 30 by 24 feet in dimension.

13 Houses Planned

Permit application has been filed to build 13 houses in the 5700 block of Kingswood rd. and the 9900 block of Broad st. in Bethesda.

Builder is Carl M. Freeman, Inc., 1013 15th st. nw. The houses are to be brick and cinderblock construction, one story in height. Dimensions are 36 by 33 feet each.

Permit Issued For 42 Dwellings

Gelman-Woodlawn, Inc., 2730 Wisconsin ave. nw., will build 42 one-story homes in the 4900 block of 71st st. and the 6900 blocks of Decatur and Greenvale sts., Woodlawn, Hyattsville.

Owner is Woodlawn Homes Corp., in care of the builder. The dwellings are to be 35 by 28 feet in dimension. Permit has been issued.

18 One-Story Homes Planned in Chillum

Humphrey and Quigg, 27 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, plan to construct 18 one-story houses in the 3300 blocks of Rutgers and Stanford sts., and the 7600 block of Wells blvd., Chillum. The brick and cinderblock dwellings, for which a permit has been issued, are to be 41 by 26 feet in size.

FHA Boosts Area Mortgage Ceilings

FHA, From Page 1

sions for small homes in outlying and suburban areas, maximum limits for owner-occupant have been raised from $4750 to $5600, and for operator-builder from $4250 to $5000.

Barringer listed two main reasons why FHA declared Greater Washington a high cost area:

1. The going rate for union labor here averages out to slightly more than $2.48 an hour, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The $2.48 hourly wage is the fifth highest of the 85 most populous cities in this country.

2. The fact that the previous mortgage insurance limits under Section 203 2(b) 2(d) have proved too low. "If we'd had even a half dozen applications for mortgage insurance under these limits, FHA would have had an indication that costs weren't too high here," Barringer observed. "But we've never had any applications whatsoever."

As an indication of costs in Greater Washington, he cited a recent survey which showed that a certain type of house proving extremely popular on Long Island, N. Y., is being built and sold there for $7990. To duplicate the house in this area would cost from $9656 to $10,200.

Getting back to union labor costs, the official said that the only cities topping Greater Washington are Newark, N. J., New York City, Cleveland and Philadelphia.

Average hourly wages here, according to BLS findings, are: Bricklayers, $3; carpenters, $2.50; electricians, $2.70; painters, $2.30; plasterers, $3; plumbers, $2.50, and laborers, $1.45.

Jurisdictions in the high cost area are the District, Alexandria and Falls Church, and Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties. Greater Washington is the second area in the United States to be declared high cost. New York City was pronounced a high cost area last month.

30 Years to Pay

IN MAKING the announcement, the District Insuring Office explained that the two revised sections permit the owner-occupant mortgagor to get a top loan for home construction of 95 percent of FHA's appraised value. He has up to 30 years to pay off the loan.

The operator-builder may obtain a maximum loan of 85 percent of appraised value with the same maturity period.

"This means, for example, under Section 203 2(b) 2(d), that for a three-bedroom house, where the purchase price is as low as $9000 including the land and the FHA appraised value is the same, upon payment of $450 (exclusive of closing charges), an acceptable owner-occupant mortgagor may obtain a 30-year mortgage at 4¼ percent interest.

"FHA will insure the balance mortgage for the balance of the purchase price in the amount of $8550."

Avoid Legal Tangle

Deed to Home Should Rest in Both Names

"HAVE the title or deed to your home recorded jointly in the name of husband and wife. It's as important as life and fire insurance."

That is the advice of the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information, after conducting a survey among attorneys and mortgage lenders who have seen countless families suffer needlessly in case of death or of lawsuits over debts.

In most States, joint ownership is possible and in such cases husband and wife are called "tenants by entireties." If one dies, the other owns the house. No will, no estate administration and, in most States, no inheritance tax is required.

In Case of Creditors

FURTHERMORE, should one of the "tenants by entirety" be sued, creditors cannot take over the house, although in the half-dozen or so community property States, a widow might find herself half-owner of the home with creditors owning the other half.

The time to take the precaution of joint ownership is when the home is purchased, according to the bureau.

If the house is already owned in the husband's name alone, ownership can be changed by a new deed, but should the husband have debts, care must be taken that the change does not have the legal effect of a fraud upon creditors.

If a couple buys a house jointly before they are married, the subsequent wedding will not protect them. Therefore a new deed should be drawn after marriage in the name of "John Doe and Mary Doe, his wife, as tenants by the entireties."

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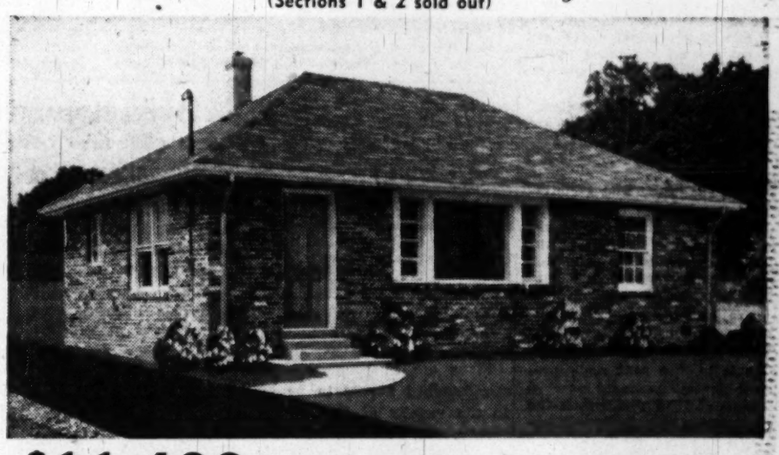
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Israelis Face Housing Racket

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP)—Housing racketeers are getting rich quick in this little state of Israel. They're demanding and collecting huge sums for "key money." The government winks at it. Recipients of "key money" are required to show the amount in their income tax returns. Rents are reasonable in Israel. Their ceilings are fixed by the municipalities. But getting the key to where you're going to live requires a pay-off that often runs into many thousands of dollars.

There's an acute shortage of housing, so prices keep climbing via the "key money" route. Anywhere from $5,600 to $8,400—in cash and on the spot—usually is the tenant's price for getting out. He says he splits it with the landlord. —LA

Keeping the Sun Out

One way to keep rays of the summer sun from entering rooms with large windows is to train ivy or other long-leafed vines along the roof overhand, thus providing cool summer shade.

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Product Previews

MOPPING THE FLOOR with this new, self-wringing sponge mop "will keep Milady looking glamorous while she speeds through household duties," according to the Bureau of Industrial Service, Inc., 285 Madison ave., New York 17, N. Y. The built-in squeezer means "no wet hands," reports the bureau, and the cellulose fibers of the sponge soak up 20 times their own weight in water. Introduced by O-Cedar, the new mop is to be available in department stores shortly, the bureau says.

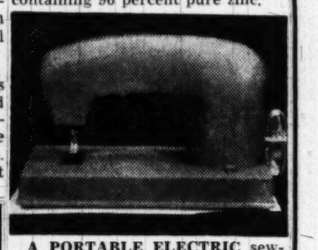
THERE IS a concentration of new products this week in the "keeping things from" classification.

Among them are new products for keeping rabbits from eating your garden, keeping oilcan spouts from breaking, keeping from running over things on a bicycle at night, and keeping iron and steel from rusting.

THE B. F. GOODRICH Chemical Co. of Cleveland, O., is the maker of the chemical used to cause rabbits to turn away from your garden in disgust. It is called No-Nib'l and it can be dusted or sprayed.

THE NON-BREAKABLE spouts for cans of oil, lighter fluids and other liquids are made of Bakelite's polyethylene plastic by the West Penn Oil Co. of Warren, Pa. The spouts bend and snap right back again. They come in colors, too. To open, just puncture or cut the tip; close by replacing the threaded cap.

A BRITISH-DEVELOPED cold galvanizing compound to protect iron and steel from rust is being marketed in this country by the Zinkrich Co. of New York. The company says the compound can be applied by brush, spray or by dipping. Application results in formation of a metallic grey coating containing 96 percent pure zinc.



A PORTABLE ELECTRIC sewing machine, weighing 11½ pounds, will be available in September at $49.50, according to Erie Products Company, 446 New Center Building, Detroit 2, Mich. The machine has a dust-proof mechanism, built-in light, rheostat foot control, built-in thread spool and operating mechanism and other features.

THE HAYWOOD Manufacturing Co. of Denver, Col., has perfected a machine for making a knotless, tapered fishing leader of DuPont nylon monofilament. DuPont said it took two years of experimenting to perfect the process. The leaders come in 6, 7½ and 9-foot lengths in several degrees of taper without knots.

Plan New House With Care To Avoid 'Cell-Like' Rooms

ROOM size, important to the family's comfort, efficiency and happiness, is sometimes slighted in planning a house.

In today's small homes, particularly, rooms can be like cells unless opened up by the omission of partitions, or by use of semi-partitions, or by using large areas of glass to lend the illusion of spaciousness.

By merging room areas, dual-purpose rooms have come into prominence. Perhaps the commonest these days is the combination living-dining room.

How to determine in advance the size of rooms in a new house can be aided by measuring present rooms and furniture. A standard sofa projects about 30 inches to 36 inches from the wall; a dropleaf diningtable measures about 38 inches by 48 inches; and so on.

Allowance must be made in figuring each room size for easy traffic flow or circulation of people from room to room, or within the room itself; and for arrangements of furniture.

A living-room must be of adequate size for family use, for entertaining guests, and for proper use of space. It must have wall space adequate for large pieces like piano and breakfront. Bedrooms must afford maximum privacy and comfort.

Size of the kitchen is determined by the size of the family and its way of life. If there are frequent guests and parties, a larger kitchen is required. A kitchen that is narrow and cramped may make it impossible for two people to work there together.

The over-sized kitchen may burden the homemaker with upkeep and extra steps required between stove, refrigerator and cabinets.

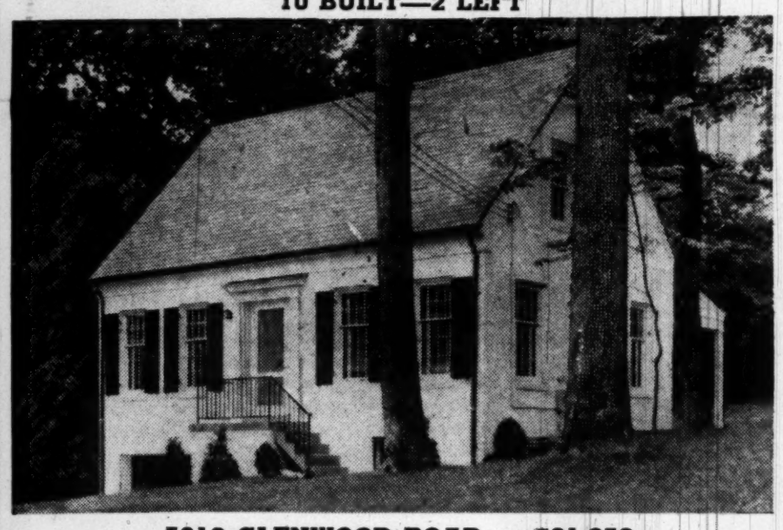
Although a standard bathtub and plumbing fixtures may be contained in a bath-room as small as five feet by five feet, this will be too small to be practical. The minimum practical size for a bath-room is five by seven feet.

Clothes closets should be at least two feet deep to accommodate regulation garment bags, two feet four inches being a good depth. More than this has no advantage until this depth is doubled, or is at least four feet eight inches.

Small Fry Get a Break

Chicago (AP)—Workmen have dug a wide, deep pit at Clark and Randolph sts., the site of a new bus depot. The area has been surrounded by a high fence. There are screened windows at intervals so that men and women can watch the construction crew. There also are a couple of openings at lower levels. They are marked by signs that read: "Junior Engineers."

GLENWOOD, BETHESDA, MD.
10 BUILT—2 LEFT



5316 GLENWOOD ROAD — $21,950

Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, full dining room, de luxe kitchen, beautiful living room, fireplace, 2 huge bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor; grand storage space; full basement, garage, concrete driveways, concrete walk.

OPEN SUNDAY & DAILY
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on old Georgetown Rd., to Glenwood Rd., right to house.

CHARLES H. OMO
Sales
WI. 6696 OL. 5229

BOWLING & GARDINER
Builders
8501 Old Georgetown Rd.

Falls Church, Va.

An exceptional stone residence with slate roof and completely built of fire-resistant materials. Over one-half acre of beautifully landscaped grounds (185-foot frontage).

A wide entrance hall with circular stairway opens into an attractive living room with fireplace and windows that overlook the garden. The dining room has room for all of your dining furniture, the huge kitchen has a service entrance and rear stairs to second floor, the paneled library with fireplace and powder room complete the first floor. On the second floor is a large master bedroom with dressing room, private bath and plenty of closets, three other bedrooms and two baths complete the second floor. Large storage attic, full basement with maid's bath and two-car garage.

Price, $45,000

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Hillwood Ave. and Roosevelt St.
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1573

DAVID R. NIMMER
108 N. Patrick St.
Alexandria, Va.
OV. 6413—AL. 4925

CO-AGENTS—Exclusive

"Detached Brick"

429 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
MUST BE SOLD
A prewar built detached brick with seven rooms, four bedrooms, two tile baths, detached garage, oil heat, finished recreation room with fireplace.
Excellent Financing
Open Sun, 1 to 6:30 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1614 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

BUY THIS HOME WHILE YOU CAN!

11810 Claridge Road
Wheaton, Maryland
4 Bedrooms—1½ Acres—2 Baths

Open Sunday, 1 'Til Dark

Accent on comfortable living to fit a moderate budget—GI financing. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms on 1st floor. Two very spacious bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement has fireplace in area designated for recreation room. Also, there is an outside entrance. House construction is brick with slate roof. Hot-water heat.
Reasonably priced at $19,950.00. Call Mr. Howze at SLigo 5140.

Directions: Out Ga. Ave. toward Wheaton, Md. Turn left on Viers Mill Rd. for 1½ miles to Claridge Rd., right to Open Sign on left.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol St.
2304 Calvert St. N.W. NA. 5020

PALATIAL
Yet Priced in the $30,000's

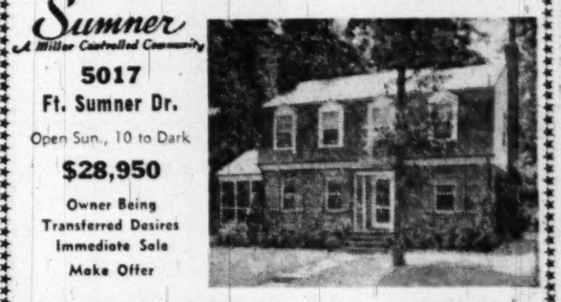
Manor Club Estates

As distinctive a home as can be found in the entire area, carrying the prestige of address and membership in Manor Club. Its unusual interior is without duplication and a rustically landscaped 1¼-acre lot emphasizes its beautiful architectural design.

First Floor: Lodge-type, stone-finished living room 38x19 with stone fireplace and beamed ceiling, redwood paneled dining room, powder room, all-electric kitchen and breakfast alcove, lower level drawing room with fireplace and California redwood paneling; off drawing room, a de luxe suite of large bedroom and balcony overlooking garden, dressing room with built-in wardrobes and drawers, colored tile bath, fully equipped buffet kitchen.
Second Floor: 4 bedrooms, 3 complete baths.
Basement: Maid's room and bath, oil heating plant and 3-car garage.
See it to properly appreciate it.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Drive out Georgia Ave. Extended (road to Olney) 3 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to open sign.

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732



Westmoreland Hills
10 Albemarle St.
Open Sun., 10 to Dark
Daily 2 to Dark
VACANT
Immediate Possession
$32,750
Attractive Terms to Responsible Purchaser

An exceptionally fine home, well planned for happy family living, excellently located and in perfect condition. Of white brick with slate roof on large lot, it contains side hall, living room, dining room, library, kitchen; 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 baths; stairs to storage attic; maid's room and bath in basement; gas heat.
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, around Circle to Wetherhill Dr., on Wetherhill and turn right at Albemarle St. to Number 10.

Sumner
A Miller Controlled Community
5017 Ft. Sumner Dr.
Open Sun., 10 to Dark
$28,950
Owner Being Transferred Desires Immediate Sale
Make Offer

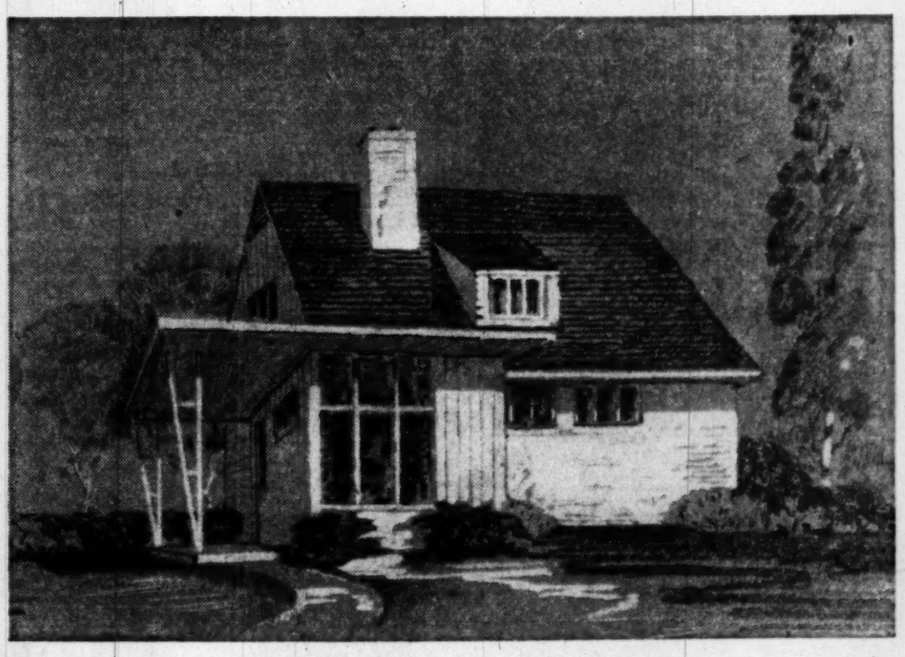
This Dutch Colonial Miller-Built in 1947 on nicely landscaped lot with 100 feet frontage. In excellent condition, it contains living room, library, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic; maid's room and shower.
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle to the Sumner sign on your left, turn left to the first house on your left.

CHEVY CHASE
5508—30th Place
$22,500
Open Sun., 10 to Dark

This comfortable Cape Cod Colonial is situated on a high elevation and contains living room with adjoining porch, dining room, 1st floor lavatory, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, storage attic; maids room and lavatory in basement; garage; gas heat, beautifully landscaped grounds.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, right to 30th Place, then right to 5508.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone WI. 4718
(List Your House With Us)

Presentation **OF IMPORTANCE:**
Hogan Homes of Tomorrow
With Living Features of Today



MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S FINEST

$11,950 up

- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
- Expandable 2nd Floor
- Fireplace
- Mirrored Wall
- Indirect Lighting
- Thermopane Picture Window
- Bendix Washer
- V.A. Approved
- F.H.A. Approved
- No Cash—Qualified Veteran
- Moderate Cash—Civilian
- Large Level Lots
- Electric Kitchen
- Dishwasher
- Disposal

JAMES F. HOGAN (Reg. Arch.)
INC.
OWNERS DEVELOPERS BUILDERS

Directions: Out Ga. ave. from Colesville rd. traffic light to Wheaton rd. traffic light, straight on Ga. ave. 1½ miles to 12918 Ga. ave. to sign.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales Inc.
NA. 5005 1520 K St. N.W.

Fashions in Future Homes Forecast

Tomorrow's homes, predicts architect Rudolph Matern, will feature a rear living room, more open planning, and flexibility achieved with multi-use rooms and movable partitions.

Rock Creek Forest
2631 East-West Highway
Open Today, 1 'til Dark

Only one year old, this two story corner home cannot be duplicated today for the price of $16,950.00.

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, enclosed porch. Three fine bedrooms. Full basement, schools, churches and shopping center nearby. Excellent financing.

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway and left to our sign or out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway and right to our sign.

James L. Dixon & Co.

ST. 7200 1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200

218 Acres

Record Glass Installations Scheduled

ENOUGH glass will go into Greater Washington homes and offices this year to cover about 218 acres of ground.

So reports Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., which has just completed a survey here. The glass that will be installed by the end of the year is a record amount, according to Hunter Harrison, Washington field representative for distributor sales.

The survey shows that 9,500,000 square feet of various types of glass will be installed, Harrison said. Plate glass will exceed one million square feet for the second year in a row, while window glass installations will reach a record eight million square feet.

In addition, he reported, obscure or frosted glass will top the 400,000 square feet mark this year. Thermopane (double panes of glass with a sealed-in air space for picture windows) will exceed 100,000 square feet.

Permit Issued

Riggs Development Corp., 5200 Georgia ave. nw., has been given a permit to build 20 two-story homes in the 800 block of Berkshire dr., Hampshire Heights, Md. Size of the houses is to be 21 by 25 feet.

Rental Surplus Seen

James L. Taylor, Philadelphia realtor, reports of signs of a surplus of rental housing units in the current issue of the monthly publication of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

Here's the Word on Picture Windows

This is the second in a series of 12 releases by Southwest Research Institute devoted to explaining to the home buying public what standards of quality to look for in a house built for sale.

WINDOWS OR GLASS WALLS?

THE definite trend toward "picture windows" and large glass areas in American home design is not something that can be evaluated on a purely economic basis.

Practically everyone is enthusiastic about big windows and it thus becomes an emotional factor that cannot be considered merely in dollars and cents, according to the Southwest Research's Revere Quality House Division.

John Hancock Callender, architectural consultant for the institute, points out that the size of windows is one of the most conspicuous differences between houses of traditional design and those of contemporary design.

In the typical small house of Cape Cod or other traditional ancestry, windows are small and usually placed symmetrically. In some contemporary houses, however, windows may occupy the entire wall from floor to ceiling. An expanse of glass like this can no longer be termed a window, so the phrase "window-wall" or "glass-wall" has come into use.

"Not many people have had an opportunity to visit a house of real contemporary design, but those who have are usually enthusiastic about the big "window-walls" that open on secluded gardens or terraces," Callender says.

"They appreciate the large glass areas, but are somewhat worried as to their practicality. A prospective home buyer justifiably wonders about the cost, and whether the house can be heated comfortably and economically with so large an expanse of glass.

Costs Outlined

"GLASS, while far less precious than it was centuries ago, is still a luxury. Glass walls can easily cost more than conventional wall construction and large sheets of plate glass are more expensive than ordinary windows. And if special sealed double glass is used, the cost is still further increased.

"However," Callender points out, "glass manufacturers are pushing the use of large double-glazed windows that have a high degree of builder acceptance. These multiple windows are made up of units approximately two feet high by four feet wide consisting of top sealed sheets of flat glass.

"This type of glass runs about two dollars a square foot in place which is a most reasonable figure."

To the cost of the "glass-wall" must be added the cost of the shades, curtains, and draperies required for controlling light and privacy. These items may cost almost as much as the glass itself. Windows are frequently more expensive than walls not only in first cost, but also in maintenance. Glass as well as shades and draperies require frequent cleaning and occasional replacement.

In the heating season, more than four times as much heat is lost through a window as through an uninsulated wall. When the walls are insulated the loss through the windows may be ten times that throught the walls. These ratios may be cut in half, however, by the use of special double glass, Southwest Research Institute points out.

On the credit side of the ledger is the natural light obtained from windows which often eliminates the cost of artificial light for daytime use. Also on the credit side is the sun heat that comes through windows during winter.

Using Solar Heat

IN the case of an entire south wall of glass, sufficient heat from the sun may be admitted to keep the room comfortable without resort to artificial heat even when the outside temperature is at zero. Such a design results in a considerable savings in fuel costs.

Unfortunately the sun does not always shine—even in the daytime—and when the sun is not shining the large glass area loses heat.

The result is that a house designed this way needs heat in large quantities at specific times and may require a larger heating plant than a conventional house, although the annual fuel bill may be considerably lower.

Since glass is a trap for heat from the sun, the problem in the summertime is keeping the sun out. A modest roof overhang over a south window will cut off almost all of the rays of the high summer sun and not interfere with the low winter sun.

West windows are a problem as far as summer sun is concerned. By afternoon the sun is too low to be intercepted by a roof overhang. Perhaps the best solution is the use of trees or other natural growth to shade the west wall of the house on summer afternoons.

For protection from the almost horizontal rays of the late afternoon sun a vertical trellis supporting deciduous vines can be utilized. The advantage of deciduous trees and vines as shades is that they give protection when needed in the summer, but in the winter they let the sun pass through them and into the house where it is welcome, Callender says.

Courembis Firm Slates 16 Units

Courembis Construction Co., Inc., 1352 Ingraham st. nw., has scheduled 16 one-story homes in the 2000 block of N. Woodstock st., Arlington.

Permit has been issued to construct the houses. They are to be built of brick and cinderblock, and 42 by 25 feet in dimension.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6

Off Georgia Ave.—$14,950

2100 Cascade Rd.—Price reduced for quick sale. Cor. all brick Colonial, just 2 yrs. old, 6 rms., bath, full bsmt., oil heat, fireplace, concrete side porch, vacant. Mr. Britt, OR. 0561.

Dir.: Out Ga. Ave. to 16000 blk. rt. on Dayton to Bucknell, rt. to Cascade.

Michigan Park—$17,950

4543 South Dakota Ave. N.E.—Prewar, semidet., center-hall brick home with 7 rms., 2 full baths, concrete front porch, firepl., full bsmt., oil h.-w. h., det. gar., level lot, pine-paneled den 1st fl.; lge. 2nd fl. porch, many extras. Mr. Beers, TA. 8630.

Beers Bros., Realtors
SH. 4747

COLORED
Open Sunday, 2-6 P.M.

1740 D Street N.E.
HOME & INCOME

Three-family brick. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath on each floor. Gas h.-w. heat. Metal and slate roof. 3 refrigerators and 3 stoves. Income, $245 per month. One apt. vacant. Near all conveniences. Price $17,950, includes furniture of 2 apts.

A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penna. Ave., S.E. LU. 4-0040

THE HOME SEEKERS DELIGHT . . . SELLING ON SIGHT

PIMMITT HILLS

3 Bedroom Homes

ATTENTION VETERANS

V. A. APPROVED

***Only* $9950 FULL PRICE**

NO DOWN PAYMENT

CHECK THESE UNUSUAL FEATURES

- √ Higgins Oak Block Floors
- √ Pull Down Stairway
- √ Full Tile Bath
- √ Fully Equipped Kitchen with 2-compartment Sink and Bendix Automatic Washer
- √ Fully Insulated—all floors, side walls, ceilings
- √ Truss Roof Construction
- √ All Lots ¼-acre or larger to be landscaped and concrete sidewalks from street to front door
- √ Average elevation is 400 ft.—where there is always a breeze.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS APPROXIMATELY

$62.50

This amount includes interest, amortization, taxes and insurance. A deposit of $300 is required with contract, but this amount will be applied to settlement charges at time of closing.

Furnished Exhibit Home at Pimmit Hills
Open Today 10 to 10

DIRECTIONS: Over Memorial Bridge and Lee Blvd. (Rt. 50) to 7 Corners, right on Route 7 for about 3 miles to development, OR—over Key Bridge and Lee Highway (Rt. 211) to traffic light in Falls Church, right on Route 7 (West Broad St.) for 2 miles to development.

EXHIBITED HOME FURNISHED BY *Furniture Inc., Arlington*

Stanley R. Rowland Co. INC.
REALTOR
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
118 East Broad St., Falls Church, Va. **FA. 3333**

SALE!

STOCK IRON RAILINGS FOR YOUR PORCH

$19.75 PER PAIR Length 44" DELIVERED

Rounded edge rail to fit your grip

FRED. S. GICHNER
IRON WORKS INCORPORATED
1214-24th St. N.W. REpublic 2419
(Established 1898)

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE
Gentleman's Small Estate, 3 Acres
Vacant and Open, 1 to 7 Sunday

8825 Bradley Boulevard

Charming Stone and Brick residence with large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, powder room, exceptional walnut paneled library with fireplace; kitchen and butler's pantry. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and dressing room comprise 2d floor. Paneled recreation room, lavatory and servant's room and bath. Patio with barbecue fireplace. Tennis court, 2-car garage. Guests house with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath.

DIRECTIONS: North on Conn. or Wisconsin Aves. to Bradley Blvd., left approximately 3 miles to 8825 and our open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
Exclusive
7004 Wisconsin Avenue WI. 1320—WI. 5500

HOME BUYERS *for a long-term, low-cost mortgage loan*

See **WEAVER BROS., INC.** *First*
Washington Building, District 8300 Realtors since 1888
Mortgage Loan Correspondent ..... Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

Colorful Plant Holders

Attractive plant containers for your living room or porch can be made from shallow bread pans, available at your hardware or house-furnishing store. The pans can be easily coated, inside and out, to blend with your furnishings.

Quality Homes Built at Low Cost-No 'Frills'

Low-Price Houses Have High-Price Appeal

These three homes near LaPorte, Ind., were built by a local contractor for $10,000 or less each. Lots averaging 75 by 200 feet cost an additional $1000. The contractor, C. H. Goodall, says he saved on construction costs by cutting out the frills

LAPORTE, IND.—A local contractor has built a group of homes in this northern Indiana town which could be the answer to the continuing heavy demand for high quality housing in the lower price range.

Designer, contractor and supervisor of construction work was C. H. Goodall, who says he chose this Chicago-area community because he believes it to be a typical suburban town with at least average wage rates and material costs. He feels that the houses could be duplicated almost anywhere else in the country at comparative costs.

His homes sold between $7500 and $12,000. Large lots, attractively landscaped, cost an additional $1000. Each dwelling was planned separately, tailored to fit the lot and carefully oriented to take advantage of the sun and pleasing views.

According to Goodall, there is no magic in building a good house to sell for $10,000 or even $7500.

"I designed them with the idea of cutting costs wherever possible. More important, I cut out the frills—methods and materials that add cost but don't contribute much to a home's livability."

Consider the Lester Diedrich home. It is a rambling, ranch-style house that most observers would place in the $15,000 to $20,000 price class. Actually it was built for $10,000.

It has three bedrooms, living room, study, kitchen and dinette. There is an attached garage and ample storage space in the attic. It has no basement.

Not counted as one but just as valuable as any room is a patio on the south side of the house. This is enclosed by the house itself on three sides and a low wall on the other. The wall protects the privacy of those seated in the patio and adjoining living room.

The living room has three large windows on its south side, overlooking the patio. These windows admit a flood of sunlight from the low-hanging winter sun which provides an important source of heat. A roof overhang above the windows helps prevent the summer sun, which is higher in the sky, from entering the room.

Goodall feels he saved money with his window wall construction.

"Look at it this way," he explains. "With a conventional wall you have labor and material cost for brickwork, sillwork, plastering and painting, all in addition to the usual glazing costs. With floor-to-ceiling windows you eliminate the first four expenses entirely. Furthermore, when you use double glass you get a built-in storm sash with insulating efficiency as great as many nontransparent wall materials."

Most of his homes are radiant heated, oil-fired. With thorough insulation in floor, walls and ceiling in addition to window areas, the fuel bills are running surprisingly low. One owner reported a winter fuel bill of less than $90.

Cheverly, Md., Project

Springmill Development Corp., 1203 I st. nw., has requested a permit to build 11 two-story and basement houses in the 5600 blocks of Greenleaf rd. and Hawthorne st., Cheverly, Md. Dimensions of the homes are 29 by 23 feet.

20 Semidetached Houses

Lee & Mahan, Inc., 7240 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, have received a permit to build 20 semidetached homes near 37th pl. and Hamilton st., Hyattsville. Sub-bids are being taken.

26-Unit Apartment House Proposed

Elm-Bethesda Corp., 607 Blandford ave., Rockville, has announced plans for erection of a 26-unit apartment building on Elm st. in Bethesda.

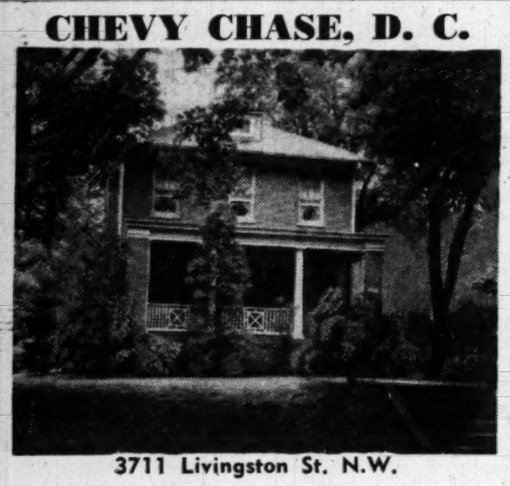
The structure will be 26 by 104 feet in dimension and vary from two to three stories in height. Builder is Eugene B. Casey, of the Rockville address. Permit application has been filed.

Bethesda Homes

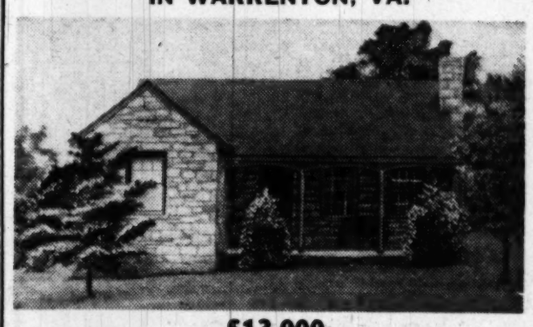
Henry J. Connor, Inc., 7240 Wisconsin ave. Bethesda, has applied for a permit to build nine homes in the 9500 block of Ewing dr., Bethesda. The houses will be 1½-story dwellings, with basement, and of brick and cinder-block construction.

PICTURE WINDOWS
Very Heavy
Fairfax Glass Company
Falls Church 4429

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
4623 Hunt Avenue
Under $20,000—GI Approved
Most attractive 6-room home in excellent neighborhood, convenient to shopping, transportation and Somerset School. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, family sized dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and powder room. 2nd floor has 2 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths; stairway to Attic. Full basement, gas heat, detached garage.
OPEN 1 TO 7
Out Wisc. Ave. to Hunt Ave., opposite Chevy Chase Club, left to open sign.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320, WI. 5500

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3711 Livingston St. N.W.
This attractive and substantially built brick home is being sold to settle an estate. Only a few blocks from Chevy Chase Circle and Blessed Sacrament Church and situated on a beautiful lot 50x130. 1st floor reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, and den or sun room. 2nd floor 4 bedrooms, bath and enclosed porch. Other features include large roomy basement with oil h.w. heat, slate roof, large front porch and detached garage.
OPEN TODAY 2-7
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Livingston St., right to open sign.
Fred A. Smith Company
Realtors
EX. 2480 1113 17th St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Naval Officer Leaving City
3814 Morrison St. N.W.—$16,950
½ square west of Connecticut Ave.
OPEN TODAY, 2 to 7 P. M.
7 Rooms and Bath—Extra Lavatory
Here is an opportunity to obtain one of the older homes. In immaculate condition, exceptionally convenient to shopping center, bank, Lafayette School, Blessed Sacrament, theater and all churches.
Of well-built frame construction, containing den or sun room, large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large thoroughly modernized kitchen with lots of cabinets, first floor. 3 splendid bedrooms and bath, second floor. Full basement opening on to ground-level back yard; oil hot-water heat; 2-car garage.
The outside appearance does not properly reflect the spaciousness and interior charm of this home. Splendid rental investment. Priced to sell quickly.
F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agent
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

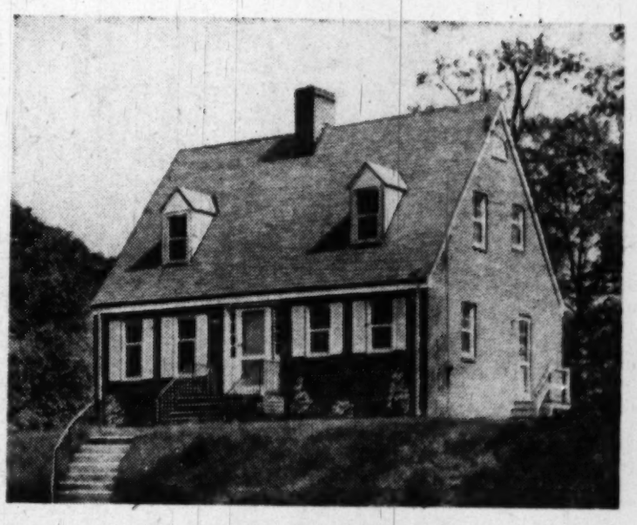
STONE RAMBLER
IN WARRENTON, VA.

$13,000
An attractive 6 room, all stone rambler on a well landscaped lot in one of the best residential sections of Warrenton, Va. Located on a large, well landscaped lot. Large living room with fireplace, bath, and full basement.
For Inspection Call
JULIAN P. KELLY Warrenton 5-20-J

A Remarkable Split-Level
Four Bedroom Home
is nearing completion in
WHITEHALL
The close-in fine home development where a wholly new concept of residential planning and construction is being so successfully demonstrated.
On a commanding site of just under one-half acre, this beautifully built and equipped residence offers four bedrooms, ALL twin-bed size, two complete baths with another roughed-in, a 28-foot living room, a 23-foot screened living porch, a large dining ell with unusual lighting, a superbly equipped kitchen, a 28-foot HEATED game room with fireplace and picture window above grade, a furnace and laundry room, provision for a maid's room and bath, and the usual WHITEHALL wealth of closet space.
Of equal importance to the large amount of living space in this house is the perfection of its arrangement. From the front entrance hall one can reach kitchen, living room, any bedroom, a bath, and the game and heater rooms without passing through another room. And this is achieved without wasted hall space and a minimum of stairs.
The materials and equipment in this home were purchased before recent sharp increases. As a result its price will interest the informed purchaser.
PRICE $34,500
Open Sunday until 7 P.M.
5722 Burling Road
(The corner of Bradley Blvd. and Burling Road)
To Reach: From Wisconsin Ave. and Bradley Blvd., drive west one and one-fifth miles, just past Kenwood, to Burling Road.
PAUL J. FRIZZELL, inc.
Developers and Builders

WALKER HOMES, Inc.
Authorized Dealer for Gunnison Homes
Announces Their New Location
2647 Kensington-Wheaton Rd.
(In WASH-FM Transmitter Bldg., Wheaton, Md.)
LOckwood 5-1243
JUST ARRIVED!
Beautiful 4-color, 18-page catalogue showing pictures, floor plans, specifications of all GUNNISON Model Homes. Available at our new office. Price 25c.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
New Homes—G.I. Approved—No Down Payment
$8250 to $10,500

A Miniature Estate

821 Great Falls Road
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6
Among some of the small estate features you will admire are an authentic early American fireplace and conventional bay picture window in living room, 13x22; a roomy functional kitchen, plus sunny breakfast nook and ½ bath on first floor; full-size dining room and 2 porches, either with an imposing view of the emerald lawn, 90x155, completely fenced. There are 2 large bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Also full, deep basement with best equipment.
Priced $18,950 Terms Arranged
Directions: Out Lee Highway to Falls Church, right on Great Falls Rd. to No. 821 and our open sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor-Builder
Radio Bldg., Arlington JA. 4-1155

A HOME IN....
Country Club View
A charming established community country atmosphere, good neighbors, good schools, churches, excellent transportation—near to shopping center.
The Most Desirable Residential Section Of Northern Virginia
For Only
$20,500
You can buy this unusually fine all-brick Cape Cod home . . . and can be your own landlord with the same monthly payments. It is one-and-a half stories, has a full basement, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor and a bedroom and bath on the first floor. The large 13'4"x25' living room-dining room combination connects directly with the General Electric kitchen. Detached garage.

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME AT 2413 NO. VERNON STREET—OPEN TODAY
Check These Features:
- All Brick Construction
- Three Large Bedrooms—Two Baths
- Huge Living Rooms—Fireplaces—Picture Windows
- Completely Equipped General Electric Kitchen.
- Restricted and Exclusive Neighborhood—Yet Moderately Priced
- Adjacent to New George Washington Memorial Hwy.
- Each Home Has Individual Setting—Amid Towering Trees and Rolling Terrain
- Near Washington Golf and Country Club and the Finest Residential Area in Northern Virginia
- A Quiet and Healthful Neighborhood—adjacent—but off through Highways—Safe for Children — High Elevation
- Plenty of Closets—Garages—Convenient to Schools, Churches, Shopping Center, Frequent Bus Service—15 Minutes from Downtown Washington

DIRECTIONS:
Drive out Lee Highway, bear right on Old Dominion Drive at Cherrydale, right on North Vermont. Follow arrows to homes OPEN 10 A.M. UNTIL DARK DAILY.

Each Home Equipped with a
GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN *Like those in $60,000 homes*

- G-E Automatic Dish Washer
- G-E Space Maker Refrigerator
- G-E Kitchen Cabinets
- G-E Speed Range
- G-E Disposall Unit

These General Electric Kitchens were purchased from:
GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.
705 Edgewood Street N.E.

Builders **M.T.Broyhill & Sons, Realtors** *Developers*
4624 LEE HIGHWAY • JACKSON 4-1300

Ramblers – Bungalows – Colonials
Outstanding Values
ASK ANY ONE WHO KNOWS!!

Springfield 22 Sold	Opposite entrance to Kenwood Country Club. **From $27,950.**
Forest Hills, D. C. New Group Nearing Completion	Out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., left to 5100 Block. **From $26,950.**
Hillmeade 70 Sold	Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. 2.7 miles to Ridge Road. **From $15,950.**

OPEN DAILY, NOON 'TIL DARK
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
15th and K Sts. District
Continental Bldg. 1481

COUNTRY ESTATE

9504 Jones Mill Road
Charming white home facing Rock Creek Park, set among lovely shade trees with grape arbor, garden and apple orchard. House, inside and out, is in immaculate condition. Center hall plan, living room with screened porch, large dining room and sun room, modern kitchen. Second floor—4 bedrooms, 1 bath. 2 finished rooms on third floor. Garage and basement. Very bright, large rooms. Attractive drapes and rugs included in house. Ideal surroundings for children, or anyone who appreciates quiet, graceful living. **$29,500.**
Open Sunday, 1 'til 6
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue past East-West Highway to Jones Bridge Road, right on Jones Bridge Road about 1 mile to Jones Mill Road, left on Jones Mill Road to house.
Mrs. Barker on Premises (or call WO. 7840)
EXCLUSIVE WITH
WETZEL REAL ESTATE
For a Quicker Sale, List Your House With Us
1638 33rd St. N.W. HUdson 4345

NEW! DIFFERENT!

"LAY-IT-UR-SELF PLAN"

Royal LINOLEUM CO. GEORGE HERTZ

GENUINE ARMSTRONG INLAID LINOLEUM for any room . . . 6x15—9x10—7½x10. Complete with paste—tools—easy instructions. 13.95

COR. 11th & H ST. N.W. Phone DI. 8342

NORTHWEST PARK APARTMENTS

. . . offers private living similar to your own home

On New Hampshire Ave. Extended

North of University Lane

The first section of this family community was completed and fully occupied in the fall of 1949. We now take pride in offering an unusual variety of spacious one, two and three bedroom units to suit varying needs and tastes with immediate occupancy.

This community has these unusual features—private entrances; private terraces; twenty individual spacious lay-outs; safe roadways for children; minimum stair-climbing; complete masonry wall soundproofing; half of the apartments have three exposures; high site; with one mile of bordering parkland.

Excellent Bus Service Through the Community

One Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath $77.50

Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath $94.50

Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath $112.50

(All Utilities Included in Rent)

Sample Apartment at 475 S. Hampton Drive

Furnished by

MALCOLM SCATES

Will be open Saturday and Sunday, 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. 7/10 of a mile north of the traffic light at University Lane to sign on property.

You will be disappointed now if you fail to visit this pleasant community NOW!

JAMES C. FINNEY, Resident Manager

475 Southampton Drive JUniper 7-9383

Modern . . . and Functional

Above are the new offices of the Alvin Epstein Advertising Agency at 1407 G st. nw.—an example of modern styling geared to the idea of functionalism. Furniture and partitions were custom-built by the Bernard Store Fixture Co. Blond mahogany and corrugated and fluted glass are employed effectively, as are acoustic ceilings, fluorescent lighting, and air conditioning

Nation's Mortgage Business Jumps 30% Over Last Year

DURING the first four months of 1950, the volume of mortgages of under $20,000 made in the Nation reached an estimated $4,420,000,000, according to William K. Divers, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board.

The figure is confined to recorded nonfarm mortgages and chiefly represents loans on homes, he said. The aggregate for the period was 30 percent greater than in the same months last year and 17 percent above the previous peak total for those months, reported in 1948.

The boom in the real estate market has regained strength over the country, as indicated by increases in mortgages recorded in all of the 11 Federal Home Loan Bank regions, Divers reported. Compared with the 1949 period, rises in recordings ranged from 16 percent in the Boston district to 39 percent in the Topeka district.

Increases of 23 percent to 38 percent were also reported in the New York, Greensboro (N. C.), Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Des Moines and San Francisco regions.

You Must See

10001 Renfrew Road, Silver Spring

The owner of this attractive and completely liveable Cape Cod home is willing to sacrifice $2,000 for immediate sale. Features center hall, 21' living room with fireplace, family dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook. Two twin-size bedrooms on first floor, each with two closets. Hollywood bath. Full, dry, bright, basement. Expansion attic with dormers. Large level lot. Anchor fence. Excellent value. Attractively financed.

OPEN 1 TILL 7 SUNDAY

Directions: Colesville Road to Forest Glen, left to Renfrew Road, right to open sign.

Paul Butterfield, trading as

VICTOR WICKERSHAM REALTY CO.

OR. 2100 Exclusive Agent Open 9 'til 9

Rosemont Homes INCORPORATED

IN THE HEART OF ALEXANDRIA, WITHIN 5 MINUTES WALK OF THE MAIN BUSINESS DISTRICT

ATTRACTIVE, WELL CONSTRUCTED ATTACHED HOMES ALL BRICK, MINIMUM UPKEEP

$9150 AND UP

WITH AND WITHOUT BASEMENT

VETERANS' PREFERENCE

$50.00 DOWN

AND SETTLEMENT CHARGES

$57.71 MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND UP

Includes Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance

100% FULL LOAN FOR VETERANS

SAMPLE HOUSE

100 E. ROSEMONT AVE.

OPEN ALL DAY

Saturday and Sunday

Weekdays Other Than Saturdays, 4 P. M. to Dark

Representative On Premises TE. 1308

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- 17'7"x13-ft. living room
- 2 lovely bedrooms
- Automatic Bendix Washer
- Air-Conditioned Gas Heat
- Fully Insulated
- Copper Plumbing
- Convenient to Shopping Center and Theaters
- Hardwood Floors with Parquet Living Room
- Screen Door and Screens With Sliding Doors
- Tile Bath
- Near Schools and Churches
- Disappearing Stairway to Storage Space
- Venetian Blinds in Living Room
- Oxford Kitchen Cabinets
- Paved Street and Alley
- Sidewalks
- Shrubbery
- Entire Lot Sodded
- Fire and Police Protection

DIRECTIONS: South on Memorial Highway to Washington Street, Washington Street to King Street, right on King Street to Commonwealth Avenue, right on Commonwealth 2 blocks to East Linden Street, right to sign and homes

BUILT BY

BANKS & LEE, INC.

Watch That Color!

Choose Your Wall Paint as You Would a New Hat

HERE'S one for the "What'll they think of next?" file.

Many interior decorators nowadays are advising customers to select wall colors for the home that will "provide an attractive background for your hair and complexion."

So reports the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

Decorators, the association observes, know the colors that will set off the blonde, the brunette, and the redhead to the greatest advantage. And so do some women:

"Picking out the right color for the walls of a room is a lot like picking out the right color for a dress or hat. Often women select colors instinctively that are in agreement with their color types."

Since all women may not be so fortunate, the association has pointed the way to that happy combination of the right wall color and the—the redhead, for instance:

"With the Titian-haired type, much depends on the particular shade and on whether her skin is fair or more richly tinted. In general, pure reds, blues, yellows, greens and oranges are too intense. Softer and more subtle shades of these colors—in medium tones—are satisfactory.

"Delicate greens, dull greens and olive greens are effective. Darker shades of red hair permit the harmonious use of deeper and richer wall colors. For the softer-tinted Titian types, pastel colors are successful, but they should have character. Very pale ivory or cream should be avoided."

Having vanquished the redheads' problem, the association offers advice for women with other shades of hair:

"The brown-haired woman has a choice of any basic hue, provided it is toned to agree with her particular brown. In most cases, she is wise to avoid the somber browns, the grayish shades and all dark hues. Almost any bright color will set off a brunette's dark hair and complexion, but it should be a clear tone that is full of life.

"Many pastel colors—if they are definite and not too pale—are appropriate as wall colors for a brunette, but strong hues should appear with them in the room's accessories.

"An olive-skinned brunette can have richer, darker colors than her lighter-complexioned sisters, but Jeanie - with - the-light-brown-hair should sidestep dark wall colors as well as the very pale and neutral hues. Her surroundings should feature colors of medium depth that emhpasize—or contrast with—the light or reddish tints in her hair.

"Blonde hair may easily appear a lustreless hay color under the influence of wall colors that are too strong or too crude. A blonde really looks her best against a background of subtly mixed hues . . . soft turquoise, rich, deep green, red-orange, or the soft blues—including Wedgwood. Yellows are not good, although they may appear in small amounts in the furnishings.

"The lovely lady with white or graying hair looks well against a background of the fashionable flame red in a medium—not too light—tint. Otherwise selections are coffee brown, soft reddish-orange, blue, soft green, or blue-green."

Like Rain

Magical Lamp Bulb Clears Atmosphere

CLEVELAND.—That fresh, clean smell which prevails out of doors during an electrical storm is being reproduced indoors on a small scle by means of a small lamp bulb being introduced here by General Electric's lamp department.

Ozone, a form of oxygen, is the substance created by nature which has the effect of neutralizing many objectionable odors, according to G-E engineers. Now it is produced at the flick of a switch by a new, four-watt lamp which is designed to dispel unwanted odors. This lamp bulb is expected to find use in many cases where a deodorizing effect is desired.

A glass ball less than an inch and a half in diameter, the new lamp bulb gives off the just barely noticeable concentrations of ozone which are useful in making the presence of odors less perceptible.

It operates on household current, and is used with a ballast in a simple fixture which allows the free escape of ozone, but shields the eyes from the ultraviolet energy generated by the lamp.

Although they are expected to find public acceptance in homes, offices, and other living and work-areas, the first ozone lamps to be produced are being acquired by manufacturers of automatic clothes dryers.

They are being built into dryers to give clothes the odor as well as the appearance of cleanliness. The bulbs also are being built into refrigerators and beverage vending machines.

The ozone produced by one lamp bulb is sufficient to mask odors in areas up to 1000 cubic feet. The lamps have a mild germicidal effect, according to engineers.

Booklet Discusses Insulation Problems

A booklet titled "Insulation: Where and How Much" which discusses insulation problems and presents formulas is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, at 10 cents a copy.

Permit Asked For 12 Houses

Adorian & Klein, 2945 Woodstock ave., Silver Spring, have applied for a permit to construct 12 one-story, brick and cinderblock houses in the 3000 and 3100 blocks of Plyers Mill rd., Silver Spring.

ERICKSON BUILDING

710 14th Street N.W.

A desirable location in downtown Washington (14th & G Sts. N.W.). Approx. 2000 sq. ft., suitable for corporation lawyer, insurance company, credit company or large commercial organization. For rates and further details call Mr. Aukward,

SHANNON & LUCHS Company

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

Doctor or Dentist Attention

5500 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

A fully detached brick residence, situated on 2 lots, total about 4500 sq. ft. A very busy intersection. It consists of 8 large rooms (4 full size bedrooms). Center hall entrance, living room with fireplace. Large dining room, modern kitchen and powder room. 2nd floor consists of 3 bedrooms, kitchen and 2 full baths, full basement with maid's room plus full apartment, front and rear entrance. Oil h.-w. h.; beautifully landscaped grounds. Possession—reduced to a price under $25,000.00.

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808 N. Capitol St. 2304 Calvert St., N.W. NA. 5020

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR A QUICK AND SATISFACTORY SALE

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

—AT—

PUBLIC AUCTION

—OF—

A VALUABLE 515.75 ACRE FARM IN CULPEPER COUNTY, VIRGINIA

—ON—

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1950

at 12 o'clock Noon

On the Premises Near Brandy Station in Culpeper County

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Culpeper County, Virginia, and in order to settle an estate, this farm formerly owned by J. A. Swan, Jr., now deceased, has to be sold at public auction. It is considered to be one of the best in the State of Virginia and has plenty of water, good fencing, and good buildings, including an excellent 50-cow dairy barn. Practically all of the land is cleared and the farm has a superb reputation for its pasturage and crops.

R. A. BICKERS, J. L. FRAY, Culpeper, Virginia
SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS OF SALE

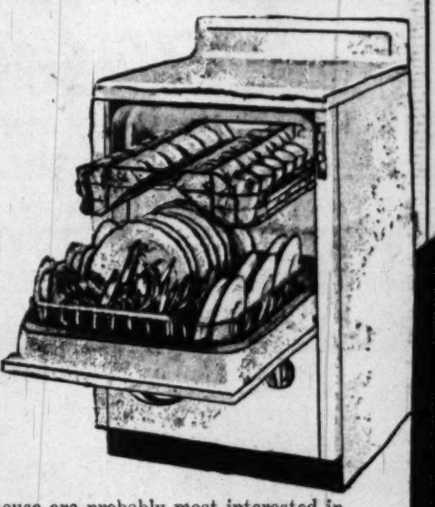
For further details, terms, and inspection, contact above Special Commissioners.

Two Ways to Sell Your Houses

TWICE AS FAST . . .

"The Housewife Appeal Closes the Deal" with

Kitchen Aid



By HOBART, World's Oldest and Largest Manufacturer of Commercial Dishwashers.

People interested in buying your house are probably most interested in the kitchen. If you've installed a Kitchen Aid dishwasher—it's a cinch you have a sale! The Kitchen Aid dishwasher is so packed with added performance that it surpasses anything you've ever seen or dreamed of! Washes tableware clean . . . rinses everything twice . . . dries with circulated hot air . . . engineered for trouble-free operation. Expert maintenance assure by Hobart factory-trained servicemen.

And The New

Waste King

Here's the greatest boon to modern living—when you scrape the dishes—the garbage is gone! No more sorting of garbage—no unnecessary stopping to reload.

The Waste King gives you longer, more dependable operation. Bulky food, fibrous food or hard and brittle food it doesn't matter, ALL are scraped into the drain while the unit is operating. Revolutionary sink flange mounting and drain line connector keeps noise and vibrations from penetrating through house plumbing.

DOUGLAS DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION

901 GIRARD ST. N.E. LA. 6-5573

Mud House Goes Swanky

Singapore (AP).—A Singapore Chinese businessman hopes to revolutionize the building industry here if authorities will let him use "ersalime", a mixture of earth, sand and lime, in place of cement. Ersalime-retaining walls along the banks of the Swatow River in South China, which C. M. Lee saw 55 years ago, have inspired him to plan houses of the same material here. He would use cement for pillars.

Lee says the river bank walls served their purpose for over 50 years and would probably serve for another 100 years. He said he built a wall of ersalime and when he pulled it down six years later for inspection, found it to be in perfect condition.

SEMI-DETACHED RAMBLERS

$12,950

EXCELLENT TERMS

OPEN DAILY TILL DARK

- 2 and 3 bedrooms
- 8 different types to choose from
- 25-ft. living rooms
- Bedrooms as large as 16x18
- Ultra de luxe kitchen, including Westinghouse Laundromat, garbage disposal, 7-cu. ft. Shelvador refrigerator, de luxe gas range, Crosley all-metal cabinets
- Hollywood tile baths with matching colored fixtures
- Gas a.-c. heat

TRADES CONSIDERED

DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. into Queens Chapel Rd., out Queens Chapel Rd. to Aver Rd., left on Aver Rd. to our sign, right at our sign to houses.

FREDERICK REAL ESTATE, INC.
2151 K Street N. W. RE. 2461

Fordham Village

Overlooking the Potomac

Adjoining Belle Haven

LOTS 80 Foot Frontage & up

Streets and all utilities are included!

PRICED **$2250.00**

TERMS

TO REACH:
Out Memorial Blvd. to Belle Haven Rd., turn right to properties at crest of hill.

GEORGE A. FORD & CO. INC.
OV. 1091
ST. 4181
REALTORS

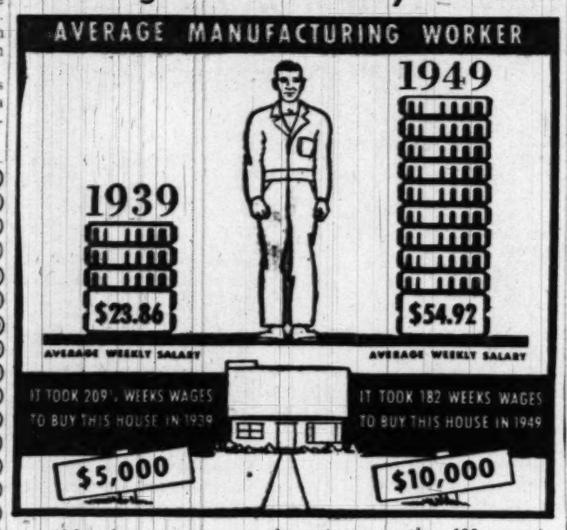
Only a Few Sites Left

In Enchanting

Marlan Forest

$2,150 up

Getting Easier To Buy a Home



Although construction costs have risen more than 100 percent since 1939, it is easier for the average manufacturing worker to buy a house now than in pre-Pearl Harbor days. The National Association of Home Builders says that $54.92 per week salary takes only 182 weeks' wages to buy today's $10,000 house. Ten years ago, on a $23.86 salary, it required 209½ weeks' wages to buy the $5000 house

Planning a Child's Room? Here Are a Few Ideas

IF YOU'RE puzzling over how to set up a nursery for the latest addition to your family, or a room for your preschool youngsters—girl or boy—this is for you.

For a nursery, try to select a room that has cross ventilation in summer and sunshine in winter. Choose light colors for the walls for a cheerful background and use washable paints for easy cleaning.

Along with a bathinette and crib for your nursery, you'll need a wardrobe or chest for clothes and space for toys and books. A comfortable chair without arms will give you elbow room when you're dressing a lively infant.

For your preschool boy or girl, create a room that sparkles with imagination and color. The walls can be painted deeper tones than in the nursery. You'll want walls that make good color backgrounds for vivid fabrics and accessories. Some examples are pale yellows, clear blues and greens, soft shades of rose and ivory. Woodwork, these days, is often enameled to match the walls.

When it comes to furniture, you can cut down old pieces to child size. You can, for instance, shorten the legs of an old dining room table. Cut down chairs to fit the table and you've created an ideal spot for tea parties and clay modeling.

NOTICE

FREDERICK W. BERENS, Inc.
1528 K STREET N.W.

in the interest of better service to the public wishes to announce its new telephone number

NAtional 5005

Arrange a 'Summer' Room For Summer Stay-at-Homes

FEW FAMILIES can move to mountains or beach for the summer. Most must make do with their year-round homes, and it takes all the tricks a home-maker can devise to keep cool in sultry weather.

If space permits, a room arranged especially for summer relaxation is a comfort. This may be a spare bedroom, the sun room, or the living room itself. If it can be completely transformed, with summery window and floor treatment, summer furniture and decorations, it will be enjoyed more fully.

The furniture should be made to look as different as possible from its winter version. A well-known decorator, Dorothy Draper, suggests slipcovers of white cotton toweling or terry cloth, available by the yard. It is cool, washable and inexpensive.

Select a pleasant theme for the summer room. Choose an appealing motif and follow it through.

A seashore room might have painted sea-green walls; floor of asphalt tile in the sea-green, bordered with tiles having cut-out pictures of fishnet curtains hung with loops of fish-line; furniture slipcovered in white terry cloth.

Too, pink and coral sea-shells piled on the coffee table, a ship model in the bookshelves, and a pair of ship's lanterns over the mantel suggest the seashore.

Such a room will have everything except beach sand, and when the youngsters troop in from their sandpile, sand will come in with them. But the room can take it. Everything in it will be soil- and moisture-resistant.

Walls and slipcovers will wash; the floor can be mopped clean instantly. In the fall, store the slipcovers and curtains until next year, and the room is ready to be converted to its more formal winter appearance.

Permit Asked For 25 Homes

D. S. Homes, Inc., 740 11th st. nw., has applied for a permit to construct 25 one-story and basement houses in the 9600 block of Bellevue dr., and the 4900 block of Asbury lane, Bethesda.

"NEW RAMBLER"

9519 Milstead Dr. Bethesda

This sparkling new brick rambler has six rooms, tile bath room, well landscaped level lot.

Immediate Possession

Only $17,250
Open Sun., 1 to 6:30 P.M.

To Reach: Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Ryland Dr. (1 block past Wyngate sign), left on Ryland 2 blocks to Milstead Dr., left on Milstead to open sign.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1614 K St. N. W. ME. 1143

Marketing Costs Study Slated

THE costs of marketing building materials will be studied by the University of Pennsylvania under a research contract with the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Raymond M. Foley, administrator, announced last week.

The study is part of the research program being conducted by HHFA through its division of housing research in an endeavor to reduce costs of housing.

Research will be carried out in the Philadelphia metropolitan area and in one or more other cities. Cooperation of builders, dealers, and manufacturers will be sought by the university. Pertinent statistical and other information on such matters as prices, margins, and dealers' expenses will be collected and analyzed.

Objectives are to determine the relation which the costs of marketing bear to the cost of the delivered building materials, and the relation which the costs of marketing of the materials in a house bear to the total construction cost of the house.

60 Dwellings Planned At Barcroft Forest

Sixty one-story, brick and cinderblock homes are planned for erection in Barcroft Forest, Arlington, by owner-builder W. C. Lam, 919 N. Highland st., Arlington. Sub-bids are being taken.

THE RAMBLER

THAT HAS EVERYTHING!!

IN AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF SILVER SPRING

ON OVER ¼ ACRE OF GROUND

3 LARGE BEDROOMS • SEPARATE DINING ROOM
2 FULL BATHS • 25 Ft. LIVING ROOM • Only $19,450
G.I. APPROVED

• FEATURING •

ELECTRIC DISHWASHER AND CLOTHESWASHER
IN A BEAUTIFUL LARGE KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST SPACE

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

- 25-ft. Living Room
- Full Dining Room
- Stone Fireplace
- Picture Window
- 3 Twin-Size Bedrooms
- 2 Tile Baths
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Fully Screened and Insulated
- Double Closets in Each Bedroom
- Built-in Linen Closet and Clothes Hamper in Bathroom
- Plastered Walls
- Flagstone Patio
- Parquet Floors
- Venetian Blinds
- Complete Electric Kitchen with Steel Cabinets
- Convenient Location

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. 2 7/10 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to Pivers Mills Road, the 10700 block of Georgia Ave., and our sign; turn right to exhibit home.

YOUR CHOICE OF INTERIOR DECORATIONS—BRICK—ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND TILE

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

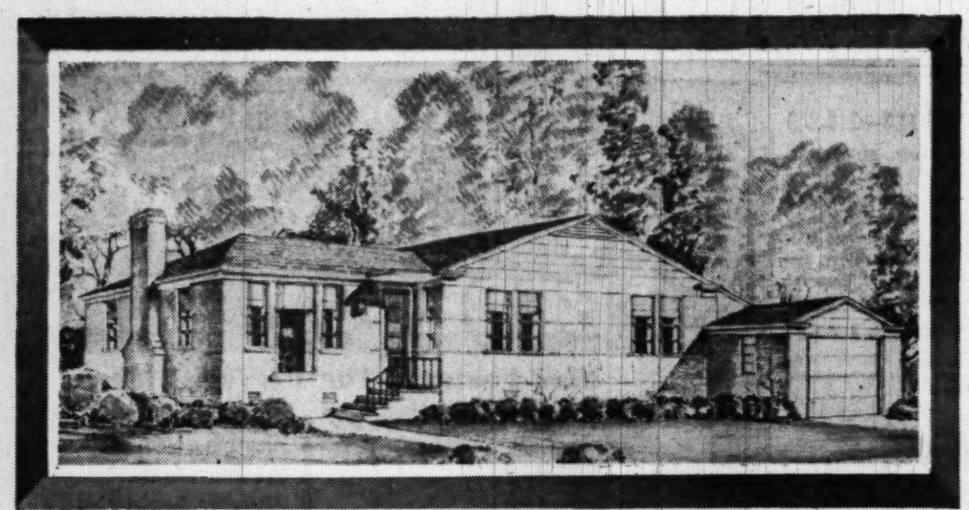
BERK CONSTRUCTION CO., BUILDERS
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7979
EDWARD I. SMOLEN, AGENT—SH. 8122—SH. 6634

9

first showing

Locust Hill Estates

The Newest in One Level Living



Located on Wisconsin Ave. near Naval Medical Center and U. S. Public Health Center

Beautiful Locust Hill Estates has long been a favored site for gracious living. Now, a large scale, one-level-home community is being built in the area. Every step of our building activity and our building plans has been made with the rigid intention of maintaining the beauty, quality and dignity of the surroundings. Truly, these are wonderful, livable, all-brick homes, smartly styled, sturdily built with 3 big bedrooms, 2 sparkling tile baths, living room with Roman-brick fireplace and picture windows, full dining room, all-electric Youngstown-Philco kitchen complete with double-oven range, deluxe refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal unit, metal cabinets. Most homes have full or partial basements, disappearing stairs to storage attic and attached garage. Gas a.-c. heat. The tastefully landscaped lots average 10,000 square feet and most are adjacent to lovely Rock Creek Park, giving complete seclusion with miles of beauty.

Price $27,000 to $29,250

VISIT US TODAY OR DAILY FROM 1 TO DARK

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DIRECTIONS: Follow the crowds from Memorial and Key Bridges, out Lee Highway (Route 211) past Glebe Rd., approx. 4 miles to stoplight at Washington Blvd. in East Falls Church; turn right on Washington Blvd. 3 blks. to Westmoreland, turn right ½ mile to exhibit house and our open sign.

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REALTORS

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Army Sets Up Liver Research Center Here

An Army center for studies in diseases of the liver is being set up here, it was announced recently by Maj. Gen. Paul H. Streit.

The new hepatic and metabolic center replaces one formerly situated at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., which closed to patients on May 30.

Streit, commanding general of the Army Medical Center, said that a 10-bed ward and laboratory unit are being prepared in Walter Reed Hospital for the new section, and that related research will be carried on in the center's medical school.

Special research with such drugs as ACTH, aureomycin and terramycin will be carried out on infectious hepatitis, the epidemic form of jaundice. Other research studies are planned on many diseases involving the liver, and metabolic changes caused by flash burns, irriadiation and other injuries.

Clinicial director of the special section will be Dr. Victor M. Sborov, assisted by Lieut. Donald A. Sutherland, Capt. Florence Berger, dietician for the new unit, is now undergoing special training at Columbia University.

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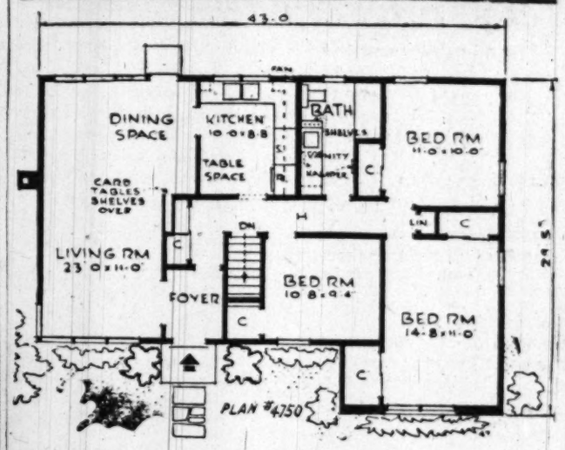

This home's plan was worked out from a list of features asked for most frequently. Cost controlled the extent to which features were incorporated, but such demands as ease of circulation, open planning, adequate storage and low rambling lines were carried out.

The result is what the Small Homes Guide calls "The Home America Needs." The plan covers 1114 square feet. It has been construction-tested on a 1000-house project at Forest City, Wantagh, Long Island, N. Y., where it was sold for $11,000 on a lot 100 by 60 feet.

One of the house's main features is the bathroom pictured above. The mirror is above the built-in vanity table adjoining the lavatory.

This is plan 4750 by Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st st., Jamaica 2, N. Y.

L'Anse, county seat of Baraga County, Mich., was for years the site of a camp used by French explorers and missionaries.

Two-Family Home Reported Popular As Investment

THE TWO-FAMILY home is making a rapid comeback for the home buyer and investor dollar, a leading real estate agent reported today.

N. G. Frederick, head of Frederick Real Estate, said several homes in a 300-unit project of duplex homes in Riggs Manor Estates, at Ager and Riggs rds., in nearby Maryland, have been purchased as investments. Master Builders, Inc., is the builder.

Some owner-investors will reside in one unit and rent out the second; others will rent out both units, he reported. About 80 percent of the homes will have two bedrooms. Each will sell for $12,950. The remainder will have three bedrooms and will sell for $13,250.

Frederick said the duplex type of construction is regaining favor with builders because it offers them a chance to provide more housing at less cost to buyers.

11711 Kingtree St.

Wheaton Hills

Practically new brick and asbestos shingle bungalow, 4 large rooms, bath and full basement. Gas a.-c. heat. See it today—Only $11,000.

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To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Parker Ave. (11700 block), left to Judson St., right (1 block) to Kingtree St. and left to house.

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Each One Practically "Custom-Fashioned" To Your Individual Order!

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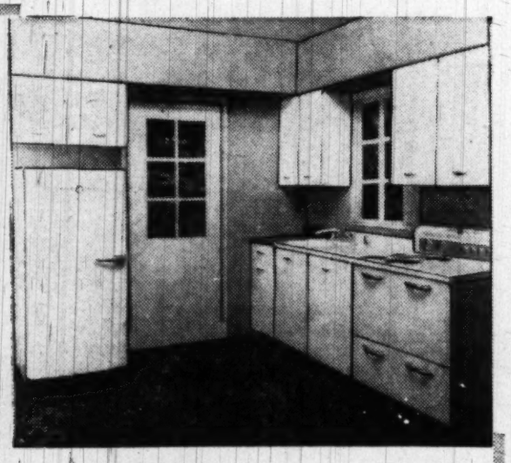

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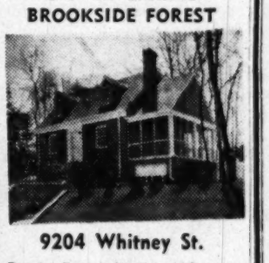
SILVER SPRING BROOKSIDE FOREST



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Popular Cape Cod design, with every feature for comfort. Bedroom and one-half bath on first floor. 20-ft. screened porch. 2 bedrooms and bath up; attached garage; brand-new—ready for immediate occupancy, adjoining new elementary school.

$19,250

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5001 Elm St., Bethesda

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NEAR PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS, attractive detached pre-war home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, porch, oil a.-c. heat, storm windows, Venetian blinds. Nice level lot. An outstanding buy in an excellent section.

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Out East-West Highway to Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and Chelton Rd., north on Chelton Rd. 3 blocks to Sleaford Rd., right ½ block to Sleaford Place, left to open sign.

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From Alexandria—West on Duke St. extended (Route 236) to apartments.

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How to Make Summer Housework Easier

NOW that summer is getting established, a few tips pointing the way to easing housekeeping chores are in order.

To lighten summer tasks, put away cloth curtains and draperies until fall. In their place hang roll-up shades of split reed or rush. They fit into any room and are cool because they keep out the sun but don't shut out the breeze.

Too, summer rugs of woven rush or hemp squares are work-savers, and cool split reed or rattan chairs are appropriate indoors or outdoors.

Keep table linens, laces and organdies for special occasions only, and use natural-color straw mats that don't require washing. They wipe off or brush clean if food is spilled on them, and are inexpensive and durable. They are also appropriate for outdoor table-settings.

Pottery casseroles and oven dishes are available that go straight from oven to table. This saves serving time, as well as the washing of separate serving dishes.

Another summer short-cut is in the washing of glassware. Wash it in a mild soapsuds solution in comfortably hot water. A few drops of ammonia or bluing in the rinse water will bring out the luster.

There are two schools of thought about the drying. One holds that glasses should be dried immediately with a lint-free towel and then polished with a clean dry cloth. The other believes that after glasses are washed and rinsed, they dry better alone, and this makes a good summer work-saver.

Glass Takes Simmer Out of Sun Porch

WHO wants a sun porch in the summer time?

Well, a sun porch needn't be unbearable in hot weather if the owner makes use of certain new developments in glass. It's lack of summer insulation in large glass areas that causes many sun porches to become uncomfortable in summer.

Ordinary single glass windows admit a considerable amount of solar heat the year around. With single glazing, in other words, it is often necessary to get too much heat in the summer in order to have enough sun in the winter.

Naturally, a large amount of unwanted heat will pass through any conventional window. However, a lot of the convected and conducted heat can be excluded if windows are double-glazed. A practical way of handling this problem is to have large window areas glazed with Thermopane insulating glass.

Such a unit with its two layers of quarter-inch plate glass and a half-inch space of dry air sealed between them will keep out nearly half of the convected and conducted summer heat.

Frosted Aklo glass is effective in the roof of sun porch or studio where direct sunlight is a problem. The blue-green glass reduces the input of solar heat. It also reduces sun glare and admits an even, diffused light that is restful on the eyes.

These special types of glass can prove economical, too. When used in conjunction with air conditioning they will reduce the load on the cooling unit.

This sun porch is as pleasant in summer as in winter. Glass in the windows, interior partition and French doors is Thermopane, a double-paned insulating unit which reduces the input of heat in summer and cold in winter. Glass in the roof is Blue Ridge Aklo. It's blue-green color filters the sun's rays, admits an even light with a minimum of heat and glare

'50 Building Cost $26 Billion

NEARLY 26 billion dollars will be spent on new construction this year, according to revised Federal estimates released recently.

In a report on the anticipated construction outlay, the Commerce Department's construction division and the Labor Department's bureau of labor statistics also observed that the $26 billion outlay is "predicated on no significant change in the international situation."

The unprecedented construction spending, it was announced, is forecast on the basis of record-breaking activity during the first half of the year—"and indications that the last half will see virtually no let-up in the current building boom."

The $26 billion figure anticipated for 1950 is 14 percent above the revised estimate of $22.6 billion spent in 1949. During the first half of the year, expenditures for all types of new construction ran 17 percent above the corresponding period in 1949.

A seasonal downturn in construction activity is expected in the late fall and winter this year, in contrast with last year's contra-seasonal increase, particularly in homebuilding, according to the report.

So far this year, outlays for new private nonfarm housing are 48 percent above the 1949 first-half volume. Expenditures for hospitals, schools and reclamation and flood control projects also are substantially higher but highway construction is at about the same level as last year.

Private outlays for new dwelling construction for the entire year 1950 are expected to total about $10 billion, compared with $7.3 billion last year. Expenditures for public housing will be slightly above 1949.

Indications are that close to 1,250,000 new buildings (including about 50,000 public housing units) will be placed under construction in 1950, surpassing by far the 1949 record of 1,026,000 and the previous high of 937,000 units in 1925.

The high level of construction activity that has prevailed since last fall has brought pressure on supplies of materials and skilled labor, it was noted.

2-Bedrooms for $40 a Month

Knoxville, Tenn.—The new Lincoln Heights rental community for Negroes here contains 200 dwelling units in one-story buildings. Four playgrounds are included in the project. One bedroom units rent at $35; and two bedrooms units rent for $40 monthly. Kitchens are fully equipped.

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...AHEAD OF THE TIMES

In Virginia

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$22,750 TO $30,000

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The smart exterior designs, the picturesque landscaping, the spaciousness of the rooms must be seen to be appreciated! You'll marvel at all the decorator touches included at this price! Large living room with picture window, large dining room, 3 large bright bedrooms, 2 baths, complete modern kitchen, full basement. All situated on a big wooded lot. Close to Washington Golf Club, stores, schools, churches.

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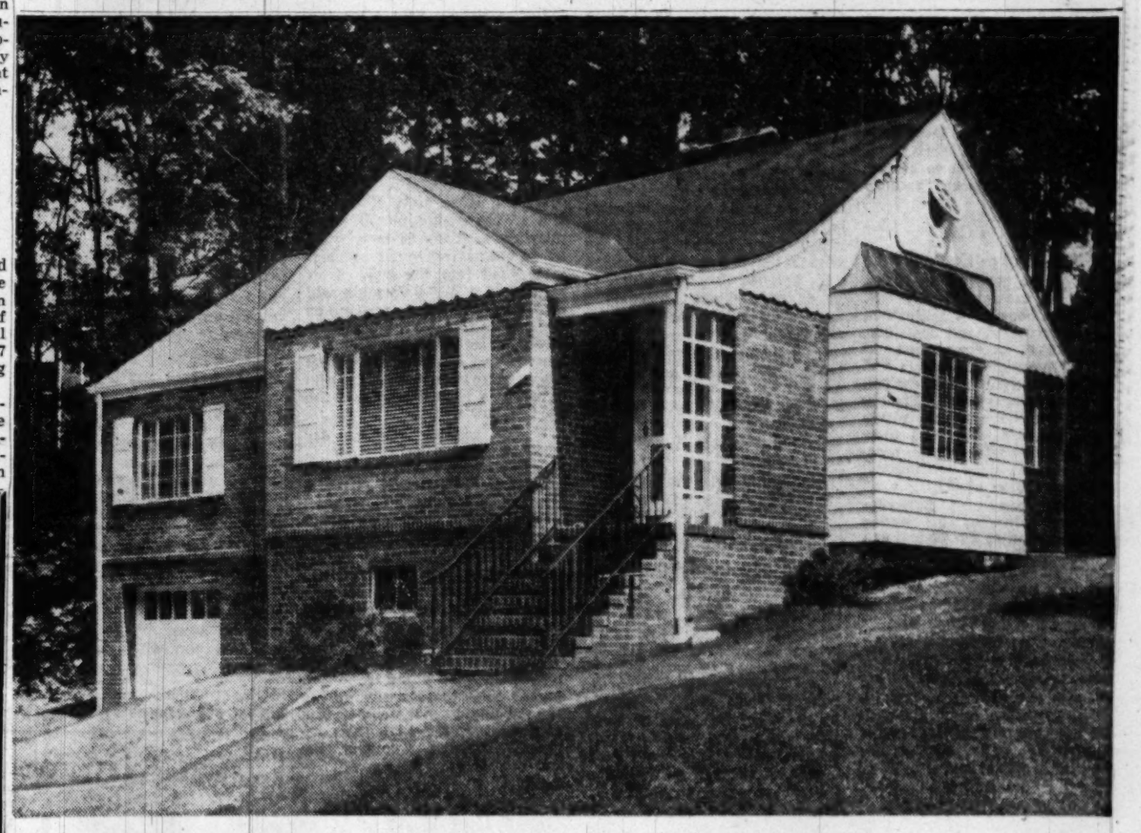

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Right Away

Huge, Wooded Lot; Wonderful Community; On Quiet, No-Through Street; Buy on Straight 30-yr. 4% V. A. Financing!

Total Price $22,500

Attractive Financing for Veterans and NonVeterans

Live in a wonderful community on a Virginia hillside, away from through traffic on a dead-end, "country-like" lane, yet within easy distance of shops, schools, churches! A few magnificent Ramblers now available for immediate occupancy, on most favorable terms. Better come early . . . such values as these are not likely to last long!

CHECK THESE FEATURES!
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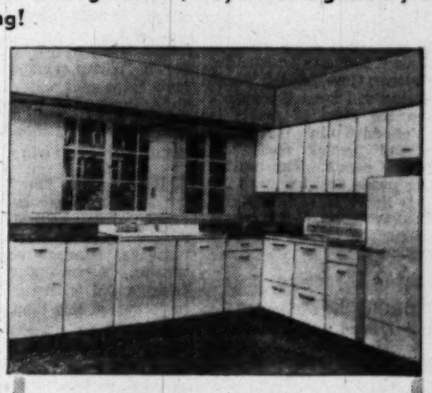

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Sales Agent James G. Ware FA. 2257
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'Obnoxious Growths' Cause the Backaches

Hoe's Still Chief Foe of the Weed

By James H. Beattie

KINDLY disposed writers refer to weeds as plants growing where they are not wanted, but the latest dictionaries call them by such terms as "an economically useless plant" and "an obnoxious growth."

Many plants that may have some real economic use are just plain weeds in your yards and gardens and they are responsible for the most of the backaches of the gardening season. We are inclined to accept the dictionary term of "an obnoxious growth" and take a look at some of the things that can be done to rid ourselves of these pests.

Weeds do not lend themselves to any one package simple solution, and they must be attached from several angles. Only two general plans of attack need to be considered, preventitive measures and direct control.

Old, neglected yards and gardens that have become infested with noxious weeds such as Bermuda grass, lambs quarter, purslane, wild lettuce, dandelion, the plantains and others must be tackled largely through direct control measures, but with new land and long-cultivated areas where weeds have been kept under control, the problem can be tremendously simplified by never allowing a weed to mature viable seed, or to spread through the agency of roots or stems.

Many weeds are now ripening seeds. These will be spread by the wind and otherwise. Destruction of these seed-bearing weeds now will save an immense amount of labor next season.

In most cases the easiest method is to destroy the plants long before they reach the seeding stage. Dandelion and plantains in the lawn may be expeditiously handled with the 2,4-D formulations provided the applications are not where the material will drift to broad-leaved plants. The hand removal of these plants before they reach the seeding stage provides large dividends in the form of labor saved by not allowing them to scatter their seeds to adjacent gardens and flower beds.

Cultivation

SOME form of cultivation is the home gardener's surest method for the control of weeds. Among the benefits of cultivation, the regulation of soil moisture, the control of surface erosion and the incorporation of humus and commercial fertilizer into the soil are of first importance. Freshly cultivated soil around the plants has a beneficial effect on their growth. Fortunately these practices also provide the best method for the control of weeds.

A very successful Beltsville gardener cultivates his entire garden as soon as the ground can be safely worked after every rain. Should rains fail to occur every few days he cultivates at least once each week thereby maintaining a fine soil mulch with its benefits. This practice never allows weeds to get a start.

The proper preparation of the garden before the planting of the fruits, vegetables or ornamentals will greatly simplify the task of cultivation. Under such conditions the light surface stirring of the soil is all that is necessary and often superior because it does not bring deeply buried weed seeds to the surface or interfere with the roots of the crops. Too many make the mistake of working deeply close to the plants. Potatoes, tomatoes, sweet corn and other garden crops are often seriously injured by the root pruning caused by too deep cultivation.

The best general rule to follow is to stir the soil only on the surface around the plants, somewhat deeper in the middles of the rows always remembering that the roots of most of the garden crops soon extend across the rows.

The removal of the soil from around the plants while destroying weeds is liable to be harmful to the plants. Covering the weeds by drawing soil from the spaces between the rows of plants is often effective in destroying weeds and placing fresh soil around the plants. The pulling of large weeds growing near the plants is liable to seriously disturb the vegetables. Cutting them at the surface of the soil is a better plan.

Mulching Effective

MULCHING the surface of the soil around each plant, as with tomatoes, in strips along each side of the rows as with carrots, or by completely covering the space between the rows provides partial control of weeds. Mulching requires some hand weeding, particularly in the rows themselves where it is most troublesome.

Straw, green grass, peat, coarse leafmold, asphaltum base paper and recently, aluminum sheets or other materials are used. Mulching with vegetable material, particularly sawdust, shavings and other undecomposed mulches should be accompanied by liberal fertilization with nitrate bearing mixtures. Deep mulching often causes the soil to remain excessively wet but this disadvantage becomes an advantage during periods of drouth. A mulching system that makes it possible to pull the mulch from around the plants during rainy periods is advantageous.

Chemical Killers

ALTHOUGH millions of acres are now being treated annually in the United States with chemical weed killers for the control of wild mustard, cockleburs, field bindweed and other pests, these materials must be used with extreme caution around the home yard.

The low volability esters of 2, 4-D are extensively employed for roadside spraying of poison ivy, honeysuckle and dandelion, wild onion, the plantains and other weeds in lawns but extreme care must be exercised to prevent the drift of the material to nearby sensitive plants.

Generally speaking, there are no new or spectacular chemical methods this year for the control of weeds in the home garden. The sharp garden hoe, the wheel hoe and other tools capable of completely stirring the soil to a depth of about an inch still provide the best means for keeping weeds under control.

Heavy mulch around tomatoes provides partial control of weeds

Ideal Time to Plant Beets, Carrots, Kale

By Alfred Putz

COMPARATIVELY few home gardeners realize that it takes more than spring sowings to get the most out of the vegetable plot. While some crops like tomatoes continue to bear right up to frost, most others are in prime condition for a relatively short time only and these include the root crops. When the majority of beets and carrots have reached edible size they should be used promptly. The remaining stragglers which have lagged behind in growth are not worth bothering with because they are bound to be of poor quality. Vegetables must grow quickly to be tender and tasty.

To hold on to a row of bush beans until the last pod is large enough for use is equally short-sighted. This also holds true for sweet corn and many other crops. How much better it is to give space to a succession crop.

The tendency to wait with harvesting until the produce is of full size deprives the home gardener of one of the greatest rewards of his work—quality. Beans of three-quarter length, beets 2 inches across, carrots soon after they are well-colored through, lettuce while still young and tender, peas before they harden, kohlrabi of half size—all are luxuries the home gardener can well afford. The small sacrifice in quantity is overwhelmingly offset by the yield of succession crop. Remember, too, that market prices usually rise toward the end of the season and just think of the saving where vegetables are stored for winter use.

Advice on Sowing

WHILE most gardeners are well-informed about the time for spring sowings, they are hazy about those to be made during the summer. Climatic conditions and the length of the growing season are the controlling factors. To figure the growing time from the maturity dates given on seed packets and in catalogues is sure to lead to many failures. These dates are reasonably correct for spring sowing, but that is all they are good for. With temperature conditions reversed when seeds are sown in summer, the plants follow a different pattern of growth. Where summers are hot, some crops must wait until cooler nights arrive or they will not amount to much.

Ideal for Carrots

RIGHT after the Fourth of July sow bush beans, beets, carrots, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, mustard spinach, summer radish, rutabaga, summer squash and turnips. A sowing of Chinese cabbage and endive is especially important at this time.

July 10 is ideal for round beets, carrots, kale, kohlrabi and lettuce. All these should reach full size before frost. A sowing of bush beans, Chinese cabbage, mustard spinach, summer radishes, spinach and turnips also should still give good crops.

Bush beans sown August 1 are likely to outyield any earlier sowings. This also is the best time for mustard, spinach and turnips which are helped along by the cool nights which will be with us when the plants make their growth. Chinese cabbage, kale and mustard spinach still may be sown but the plants will not reach full size. If you are especially fond of peas, try a row now as the chances for a crop are good.

All summer sowings should be made a little deeper than in spring. Be sure to compact the soil above the seed or germination may be delayed. If the soil is dry at the time of sowing, open the furrows and let water from the hose run into them until wet 4 inches deep. Sow after the water has seeped away and cover with moderately dry soil. Use the flat end of the rake to bring the seeds and soil in close contact.

Spade It Up

IT always pays to spade the soil before a succession crop is sown and since most of the effect of the spring fertilizer application is likely to have worn off do not neglect to work a complete food into the soil. Four pounds of a 5-10-5 formula will suffice for 100 square feet unless you prefer to feed the plants by means of fertilizer bands or ribbons placed 4 inches away from the seed row on both sides and deposited a little deeper than the seed furrow will be.

If the weather remains dry after sowing, water well once a week or every 10 days to insure prompt and satisfactory germination. This is quite important as a delay in coming up might upset the entire schedule.

Thinning, weeding and cultivating are as necessary with summer sowings as with those made at any other time. Frequent shallow cultivation is particularly needed to preserve soil moisture.

Most crops maturing in the fall remain in good edible condition longer than those ready during the warmer summer weather. The cool weather slows up their activities without reducing the quality. But sweet corn will not be quite so sugary.

And the Work Was Great Fun

BLACKSBURG, VA., July 8 (AP).—Home gardens in Virginia last year brought an estimated net return of $13,890,000 or an average of $76.08 apiece for home gardens on the farm and $23.10 apiece for urban home gardens.

The estimates were made by J. L. Maxton, agricultural economist for the extension service at Virginia Tech. He estimated there were 200,000 home gardens —175,000 rural and 25,000 urban —in Virginia last year.

The farm gardens had an average size of a half acre, average cost including labor of $8.92, and an average value of products of $165. The estimates for urban gardens, with an average size of one tenth of an acre, were $21.90 for costs and products valued at $45.

How to Tell If Holly Will Produce Berries

YOU can determine whether your holly will bear berries next fall by examining the tiny white flowers in bloom now. Male and female flowers are on different trees. Only female hollies are berry-baring.

The female flower, according to Robert A. Bartlett of the Bartlett Tree Expert Co., has a green protrudence in the center, surrounded by four white pistils. The male flower has four yellow stamens and does not have a center core of green.

The charm of hollies is in the berries. Plant mostly pistillate specimens. One male holly will insure pollination of a number of female plants.

Cut Flowers

Flowers cut in the late afternoon or early morning with a sharp knife, and plunged at once into water, will keep well.

Look Ahead to Next Year

Watering Evergreens Now Will Pay Off Next Spring

By Katherine B. Pozer

EXPERIENCED gardeners have found that they must constantly look ahead not only to the coming weeks and months, but to next year if they are to have a really successful garden. This looking ahead pays in many ways. Not only in the growing of better flowers and plants but often in helping stretch the budget. In visiting gardens we find many new ideas that gardeners have tried out and which have proven time and money savers as well as making the garden more lovely.

Many plants are now preparing for next years bloom, and getting their buds set or making the growth which will produce next years flowers. It is advisable, if the weather is dry at this time, to water the azaleas and rhododendrons which are now setting their buds. The great beauty of this years dogwood was doubtless caused by the rainy weather of last June and July. So, if we do have dry weeks ahead spring flowering evergreens and shrubs should be watered.

Spring bulbs are much more beautiful when accompanied by the small spring blooms such as annual for-get-me-nots, English daisies and pansies. At this time the for-get-me-not seedlings can be found scattered through the garden. They should be taken up and transplanted to some out of the way spot to await resetting the beds for next years bloom. If there are no seedlings a package of seed will produce many plants.

Forget-Me-Nots

ONE of the most beautiful gardens we visited this year used the annual forget-me-nots in profusion as edgings for the flower beds. In one direction in the garden a band of the lovely small blue blossoms, a foot or more in width, was backed by a single line of tall creamy white Darwin tulips.

In the other direction a similar band of for-get-me-nots was accompanied by a planting of low double pink tulips. Pansies grew in profusion in this garden—the plants so tall and sturdy that sprays cut from them filled large bowls throughout the house. Both pansies and for-get-me-nots were home grown—the latter seedlings gathered from beds and along the garden walks.

English Daisies

LAST spring we heard some one who had been making the garden tours exclaim: "Have you seen what they have done to English daisies?" Fearful that something rather dreadful had happened to these favorite flowers, we immediately asked "What?" The answer was, "They have made them so big and beautiful!"

English daisies have been improved, and some are almost as large as asters. They are coming into popularity once more after being one of the more or less neglected flowers in the past few years. They are easily grown from seed.

A spare bed, no matter how small, is one of the most useful things in a garden. It can be used in so many ways to improve the "show beds." Seedlings such as we have mentioned can be planted there or reset until needed. It can be a place for growing some exhibition flowers for shows away from the often crowded quarters in other parts of the garden. It can be used to keep a supply of chrysanthemums to transplant when fall arrives. In it can be put the new lily bulbs until they have proved themselves immune from disease.

Last year we visited a garden where the lovely Coltness hybrid dahlias were being grown for the first time. These were grown from seed planted in spring in an out-door bed and transplanted when a few inches tall. They were a mass of brilliant bloom from June to frost. Recently, revisiting the garden we inquired about the dahlias and were told that at the end of the season some were dug and found to have quite large roots, each large enough to make several plants this year, and the roots which were left in the ground had survived the winter and were already blooming.

This seems an experiment well worth trying. Many people find fall dahlia digging too much of a chore and dispense with these lovely flowers for that reason. If the Coltness dahlias will survive the winter so much the better but new plants from seed each year seems an easy way and inexpensive way of having dahlias. The Coltness hybrids have a bushy plant about 2½ feet in height and have blooms about the size of a small teacup. They come double and single and in all the good dahlia colors. They can be purchased in pots at many of the local nurseries.

Annual Phlox

THE brilliant beauty of annuals and biennials at this time fill many gardens and fill the gaps left by the earlier masses of iris, peonies and other spring and early summer perennials. One of the most satisfactory of these is the annual phlox which has an extremely long season of bloom.

We found another gardening venture with these flowers which had proven to be most satisfactory. Very early in the summer we visited a garden and exclaimed over the brilliant beauty of a bed completely filled with the annual phlox. It was like a gay patchwork quilt and made a lovely companion for the nearby rose beds. These seeds had been planted last fall in this unused bed and had received no further care. The bed later was used for other purposes. The plants reset or given away but for several weeks they gave to this garden a gay and unforgettable note of beauty.

Over-Watering Destroys Lawns

Close Mowing Is Harmful

CLOSE MOWING and overwatering are often responsible for poor lawns in midsummer. If the soil is kept constantly moist, grass may lose vigor for lack of air in the soil and this loss of vigor may make the moisture of no benefit to it. Good drainage, and a porous surface which will admit air are the best protection against overwatering.

Frequent shallow sprinkling is even more dangerous on the lawn than in the flower and vegetable garden. Do not begin to water until the grass needs it, then soak the soil deeply at longer intervals.

Many good lawn grasses are destroyed by close mowing. The best height to set the mower is 1½ inches from the surface. To adjust the mower, place it on a level floor and measure the distance from the floor to the flat knife on which the reel cuts.

While grasses grow best on soil which is slightly acid, pH 6 to 6.5 greater acidity may make plant food unavailable. Heavy clay soils especially are improved by lime.

Every few years check the soil acidity and apply limestone to bring it up to the proper point.

Organic matter is necessary to vigorous grasses, and a heavy root growth increases the organic matter in the soil. So keep the grass well fed. Weeds should be killed by chemicals. Blue grass and fescue are not injured by this chemical, though red top and bent grasses may be temporarily damaged. White clover is frequently killed.

Crab grass can be killed by spraying with potassium cyanate preparations when germination first begins, and again when mature plants threaten to seed. This chemical is not poisonous to animals, and should be sprayed on the lawn so the leaves are covered with a film.

Lawn clippings should not be removed, except in hot weather when they are very heavy and if left on the lawn might ferment. Water can be applied during hot sunshine without injuring the grass, and if fungus disease is prevalent, this is the best time. It takes more water, but reduces fungi.

Growers Warned Not to Purchase 'Foreign' Tobacco

Blacksburg, Va., (AP).—A plant disease specialist warns Virginia burley tobacco growers not to buy plants outside the State.

Purchase of out-of-State plants involves a definite risk of importing black shank disease, according to S. B. Fenne of the agricultural extension service at Virginia Tech.

Shortage of plants in the Virginia burley area may tempt some growers to buy plants from Tennessee or Kentucky, Fenne said.

He advised against taking the risk, saying black shank is present in the area around Greenville, Tenn., and in 11 Kentucky counties. Fenne said the shortage of burley plants in Virginia may be relieved somewhat after the main acreage is set.

He described black shank as one of the worst tobacco diseases and said it is almost impossible to get rid of once it is established on a farm.

Giant Morning Glories Ideal Cover

GIANT-FLOWERED morning glories need only a foot-wide row and they will grow as tall as the support, even if it is 15 feet high.

They will cover a trellis, a garden house or a fence in a very short time. They also servie a useful purpose where hardy climbers have been planted recently. Most of the hardy climbers take several years before they give the desired effect and in the meantime morning glories will provide an excellent filler.

Screening undesirable views is another job they accomplish well while shrubs planted for this purpose grow large enough to take over. A few stout posts set deeply into the ground with a strong wire running from top to top make a good support.

Do not run the wire higher than necessary, because morning glories produce the greatest number of flowers on the horizontal top growth. That is the reason they are so attractive on fences.

Bright Blue Popular

THE early flowering strain of the variety Heavenly Blue, is the prettiest. Its bright blue flowers shading to white in the throat with a yellow tinge in the tube are an inspiring color.

Scarlett O'Hara, an all-America gold medal winner of some years ago, is an appealing wine red with the flowers averaging 3½ inches across. Pearly Gates, a more recent All-America silver medal variety, is a delightful pearly white. These three make an effective red, white and blue combination.

Last year another one, Blue Star, joined the group as an All-America Honorable Mention award. The light sky-blue flowers have five ray-like spears of deeper blue radiating from a yellow center. Its flowers are as large as Heavenly Blue and it blooms even earlier.

The giant-flowered morning glories are closely related to the old-fashioned sorts but are nevertheless distinct. They have larger seeds and are tender annuals. In our climate seeds which have fallen to the ground perish during the winter. That means there is no chance of them overunning the garden.

Indoor Seeding Gamble

STARTING the seeds indoors is a real gamble. There isn't anything to be gained from it anyhow. Early sowing outdoors after danger of frost is past is not always successful either. If the soil is wet and cold, the chances are that the seed will rot. The best time for sowing is early June.

There is no need for filing, chipping or nicking the seeds or resorting to other tricks to make them come up in a hurry.

Good drainage is important and for that reason a sandy soil is preferred. Where the soil is heavy, add sand or sifted coal ashes to lighten it.

Guide the young shoots to the strings and if planted to poles tie loosely with string until they begin to take hold of the support.

Avoid Solid Wall

THE worst place for them is close to a wall or solid fence. Here they make a spindly growth no matter what is done to them and the flower display is discouraging. This is caused by lack of air circulation.

Although they like hot growing weather, the flowers are most abundant and beautiful when cool autumn nights arrive. They never are more glorious than after a foggy or misty night with the blooms covered with pearly dew.

You can cut them for the house, too, and if it is done early in the morning, they will last through the day if kept out of the sun. The next day you may expect some new flowers from the buds but when they open the color will be lighter in the case of the colored varieties. Those opening on the third day will be even less colorful.

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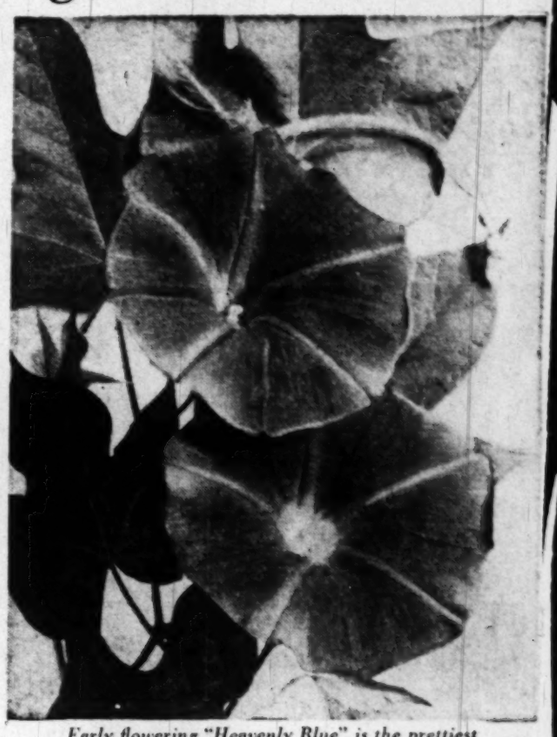

Early flowering "Heavenly Blue" is the prettiest

Watermelons Need Room, Plenty to Eat in Growing

WATERMELONS are among the most nutritious fruits, high in calories, and rich in minerals and vitamins.

Though they seem to be chiefly delicious juice, actually they have a lower water content than asparagus, celery, cucumbers and lettuce; and of all the vine crops, stand drought the best.

Watermelons are usually grown in hills, which may be as close together as 3 feet each way, in small gardens. Such close spacing is likely to reduce the size of the fruits, and more room should be given where possible.

Seeds should be sown in warm soil, and if the nights continue cold it may be desirable to protect the young plants at first with waxed paper tents.

Heavy fertilizer pays well with this crop. As much as a pint of balanced plant food may be mixed well with the soil beneath each hill several days before the seed is planted. Or use a shovel of well rotted manure, and half a pint of plant food. Sow ten seeds to the hill and thin out to the two strongest plants that develop.

Do not harvest watermelons until they are ripe, as they improve in flavor very little after they are picked. It takes some study to determine when a melon is ripe, without "plugging" it. Thumping is one test, ripe melons giving a dead flat sound, green ones a ringing sound.

The color of the spot where the melon lay on the ground usually changes from green to white to yellow as it ripens.

The same insects and diseases that attack muskmelons and cucumbers may attack the watermelon. If your garden has grown watermelons at any time during the last five years, a wilt resistant variety should be used.

Dogwood Leaf Blight

LEAVES of dogwood that bloomed profusely this spring are now disfigured by big brown blotches. Clinging to these blotches are the withered bracts or "petals" of the dogwood flower.

The petals fell on the leaves during a rainy or moist period and stuck there, causing minute fungus known as Botrytis to build up. Botrytis blights are common on peonies and other garden plants. On dogwood, the blight is more unsightly than damaging.

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Finishing New Floors

Varnish, shellac or a penetrating floor sealer are generally used as a finish for new floors or staircases. Stain is frequently employed on when a dark tone is desired on floors. Where wood is open-grained, a paste filler the same color as the stain is needed. Excess filler must be wiped off. When practicable, a final coating of wax is advantageous.

Sub-Bids Sought For 95 Houses

W. C. Lam & Co., 2049 North 15th st., Arlington, is taking subbids on a 95-home project to be built in the vicinity of Little Falls rd. and North Powhatan st., Arlington.

The houses are the first section of a 150-unit project. Architect is John M. Walton & Associates.

Farmer's Wife Gets a Gas Stove

Sterling, Alberta (AP).—Lou Metzger, tired of 40 years of hauling water to his farm, decided to have a well drilled. A well-drilling company struck water—and natural gas.

"We're going to put gas in the house, barn and everything," said Mrs. Metzger. "It was expensive to get the water well dug, but the gas is extra." One pipe has been attached to the well for water and another for gas.

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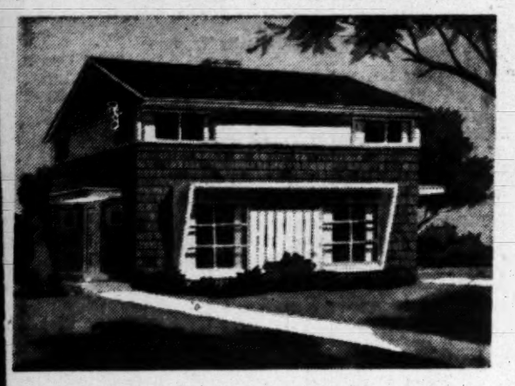

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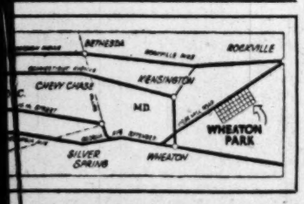

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ELECTRICAL TIPS FOR THE HOME

If You Expect to Spend Most of the Summer at Home . . .

DON'T think you have to swelter indoors simply because there are no facilities on the porch or terrace for ironing, cooking, eating, sewing, night-time recreation and entertaining.

DO transform the porch or lawn into an outdoor living area by installing handy outlets and circuits for convenient use of iron, roaster, table appliances, lamps, radio, sewing machine, etc.

Only Partially in Jest

D. C. Is One of Coolest Towns on Map, Expert Says

BELIEVE it or not—and you will —the advent of summer heat is awaited with pleasure by some people hereabouts.

There's F. M. Thuney, for instance. Thuney is Washington branch manager of the Minneapolis - Honeywell Regulator Co. which makes—you guessed it—air conditioning units.

THUNEY

Summer, you see, gives him the opportunity to take a look at how air conditioning is progressing in Greater Washington. It gives him the chance to conduct a survey, in short. He has just concluded such a study, and reports:

"Metropolitan Washington will easily retain its title this year as the Nation's most highly air-conditioned city."

Thuney's survey indicates that apartment house builders are leading the move to cool the Capital's simmering summers by constructing one-and-one-half units with air conditioning to every one that is without it.

Based on horsepower now on the power lines, commercial air conditioning installations have increased 250 percent this year, compared with a similar period in 1949, the survey showed. Government installations of air conditioning units have increased 350 percent in the same time, it was announced.

On the home front, a spot check of air conditioning retailers showed that house installations they have made are up 25 percent over last year, Thuney said.

Getting back to those horsepower figures, commercial installations last year used 975 air conditioning horsepower, Thuney said. Scheduled this year, he announced, is a total of 2417 horsepower. Federal installations have moved up from last year's total of 30 horsepower to 107 horsepower this year.

The increases brought this observation from Thuney:

"The trend toward increased air conditioning may be expected to continue. Though one of the hottest cities on the map, Washington still remains one of the coolest."

Bureau Says

Annual Check On Heating System Pays

YOUR heating system represents a substantial investment in money and is one of the most important sources of comfort and health for your family. As such, it deserves good care, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

If you have an automatic oil or gas burner, a yearly inspection is important. The burner should be adjusted, oiled, cleaned and any necessary repairs or replacements made. This is a job for the dealer's service man.

The same advice applies to the stoker. This unit, too, should have the attention of an expert service man at the close of the heating season.

If yours is a coal-fired boiler, the firebox should be emptied. Every vestige of ash, clinkers, and unburned fuel should be removed. This will protect the grates and firebox against the damaging effects of corrosion caused by the combination of summer moisture and sulphuric acid in the ashes and clinkers. The drafts should be open and the fuel and ash pit doors kept closed during the summer.

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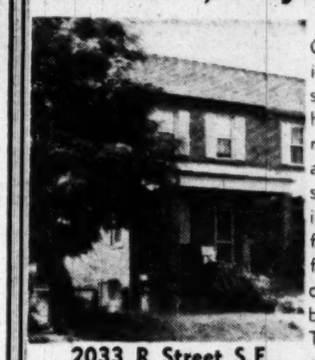

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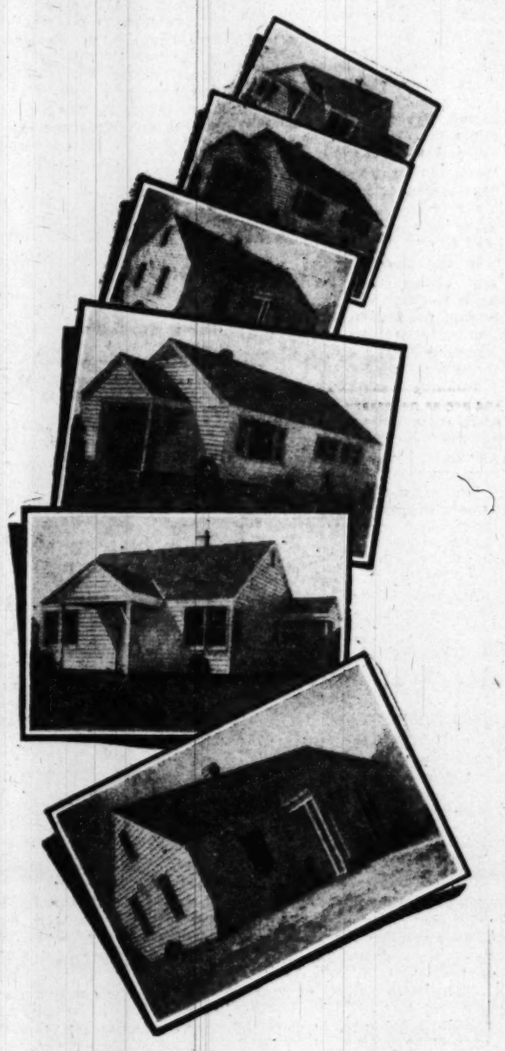


WHAT KIND OF A RAMBLER Do You Want?

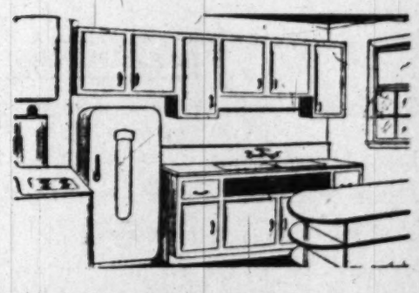
2 Bedrooms—3 Bedrooms
Side Entrance—Center Entrance
Frame—Brick Front—
Picture Windows—Corner Windows

WE HAVE THEM ALL!
IN
ANNALEE HEIGHTS

Falls Church, Fairfax County, Virginia
A Development of Individually Styled Homes

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- 11 Distinctively different exteriors
- 6 Different floor plans to choose from
- Large rolling lots
- Curbs, gutters, sidewalks, hard-surfaced streets
- Large storage rooms and closets
- Insulated and weatherstripped
- Automatic gas heat
- Custom-built wood cabinets—Formica tops
- Full-sized 36" 4-burner gas ranges
- 7½-cubic-foot electric refrigerator
- New Fairfax school site in the development



219 Houses Now Building
126 Sold

PRICES START AT $8,650

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS*

AS LOW AS $850 CASH FOR NON-VETERANS

*$350 Deposit Required to Be Applied Against Settlement Costs, Balance to Be Refunded.

FHA—GI APPROVED

ATTENTION VETERANS!
Combination FHA-GI Loans will not be acceptable after September 20th. If you have used part of your GI, be sure to make application before the deadline.

Visit The Model Homes Today
Open Daily 10 a.m. 'til Dark

Directions: Out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) through traffic circle at Seven Corners to Annandale Road, left on Annandale Road to Annalee Heights.

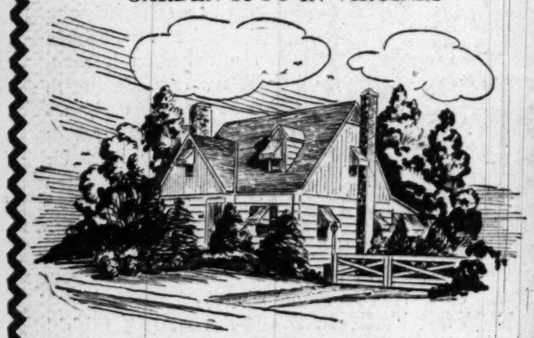
DRUCKER & FALK
Sales Agents

Group Goes South of the Border

The National Association of Home Builders, with more than 16,500 members in this country, has opened its roles to qualified builders in Canada, Mexico and other countries. The action was taken at a recent NAHB board of directors meeting.

Funds Available For
FIRST TRUST
Loans
on IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
D. C., Maryland, Virginia
The
LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
of Washington
318 7th St. N.W. • 1701 H St. N.W.

OUTDOOR LIVING
GARDEN SPOT IN VIRGINIA



5800 22nd Street, North
Richmond Hills, Arlington

Attractive home with ¾ of an acre of beautiful garden, complete with fruit trees, barbecue pit and a stream. Home itself has very unusual floor plan. Reception hall, large living room, dining area and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and facilities for bath. Room size pine-paneled screened porch overlooking garden. 2 bedrooms, full bath upstairs. Pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace and bar on ground level, opening to patio. House near schools and transportation.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'til 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway over Glebe Road to North Lexington Street. Left on North Lexington to 22nd Street and house.

Mrs. McGregor on Premises (or call OTis 7132)

EXCLUSIVE WITH
WETZEL REAL ESTATE
For a Quicker Sale, List Your House With Us
1658 33rd St., N.W. HUdson 4345

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

This Week in Real Estate

TWO WASHINGTONIANS are among the judges of the builder's competition sponsored by Parent's Magazine. They are Clarke Daniel, president of the National Association of Home Builders, and William H. Scheick, executive director of the building research advisory board of the National Research Council.

The competition is aimed at spotlighting the "best homes for family living" turned out by builders over the country. There are two classes: $16,000 to $25,000 houses, and houses under $16,000.

HOWARD R. SCHAFER, a real estate broker in Bethesda for the past eight years, has moved his offices. Formerly located at 7425 Wisconsin ave., he has just moved into his own building a few blocks away at 8005 Wisconsin ave.

A NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM—the J. F. Begg Company—went into operation last Monday at 1606 20th st. nw. Head of the company is Mrs. J. F. Begg, who has been associated with the realty firm of Mrs. Emery Smith at 1909 Q st. nw. for the past 2½ years.

The Begg company will specialize in District sales and rentals. Salesmen are Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague. Sprague also will handle Virginia real estate, and Mrs. Begg will work with Maryland properties.

WHEN THE 1950 Census data on city growth is added up, it can be expected to show a more marked movement from large central city boundaries to outlying suburban areas than had been expected, according to the National Association of Real Estate Board's newsletter.

The steady movement to the suburbs that has been going on for two decades has been stepped up to a "swollen flood" during the postwar years, the newsletters says.

SEVERAL WASHINGTONIANS have been named to the advisory committee of the housing finance branch, housing research division, Housing and Home Finance Agency. They are:

Lawrence M. Bloomberg, Edison H. Cramer, Shirley K. Hart, William H. Husband, Thomas B. King and Ralph A. Young—all Federal employes concerned with housing or related fields, and Herbert Colton, National Association of Home Builders; Oscar R. Kreutz, National Savings and Loan League, and S. E. Neel, Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

TWO APPRAISAL COURSES will be offered at Harvard University this month. Appraisal 1 will run from July 17 to 29, and Appraisal 2 from July 31 to August 12.

Details may be obtained from the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, 22 West Monroe st., Chicago.

THE NATIONAL RETAIL Lumber Dealer's Association has urged the country's 26,000 building supply dealers to participate actively in National Home Week, which will be held from September 10 to 17.

H. R. Northrup, executive vice president of NRLDA, suggests that dealers hold open house during the week.

THE HOUSING LETTER, released every two weeks by the Housing Institute of New York, says the housing boom's outlook "has not been that of a crash in the small home field."

But, the letter adds, "there is a growing feeling that the market for homes over $10,000 has been close to saturated, and that below that price range, there is weakness developing."

ANNUAL OUTING of the Washington Real Estate Brokers Association will be held July 15 at the Shirley K Hotel, Colton, Md.

Bathing, boating, fishing, games and other features are on the agenda, reports Arnett G. Lindsay, secretary of the group.

HAROLD R. SLEEPER, vice president of the New York Building Congress, will address the Washington Building Congress luncheon Monday at 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Sleeper, who is president of the Architectural League of New York, will discuss "Trends in Private Building Practices."

10 Silver Spring Homes Planned

Erection of 10 frame dwellings, 28 by 27 feet each, is planned by Willard Construction Corp., 1025 Connecticut ave. nw., in the 12000 and 12100 blocks of Judson rd. and the 2700 block of Weisman rd., Silver Spring. Permit application has been made.

Space Saving Saves Money

The 2-inch solid partition system of plaster and metal lath for non-bearing wall construction saves space and cuts costs in apartments, hotels, schools, hospitals, housing developments and office buildings, according to the Metal Lath Manufacturers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

Caution Urged By VA Head in Home Buying

IN THE face of today's record housing boom and era of easy mortgage financing, Veterans' Administrator Carl R. Gray jr. has issued a word of caution to the 13 million World War II veterans who still are eligible for VA-guaranteed home loans under the GI bill.

A four-page pamphlet, which includes a letter signed by Administrator Gray and addressed to the home-buying veteran, has just come off the presses and is being distributed.

Intended as a guide for veterans who contemplate buying or building a home, the pamphlet points out some of the pitfalls and headaches which may be encountered and gives advice toward avoiding them.

First and foremost, he emphasizes that veterans should fully understand that a GI loan, like any other loan, must be repaid.

"The VA guaranty, which protects the lender against loss, encourages him to make the loan at a very low interest rate and with only a small or no down payment," Gray's letter observes. "But if you fail to make the payments you agree to make, the VA must pay the loss to the lender, and the amount paid by VA must be repaid by you.

"Any compensation or pension to which you may be entitled could be withheld in whole or in part until such debt is satisfied."

The administrator also warned veterans against taking on an obligation too heavy to carry. In addition to the monthly payments of interest and principal, he pointed out that the veteran home owner also must meet the cost of real estate taxes, insurance, repairs, heat, light, water and other utilities.

The pamphlet contains a detailed check list of points to be considered in buying a home, including neighborhood, lot, construction and financing.

Copies of the pamphlet (No. 4-5) may be obtained, singly or in quantity, at the VA regional office, 1825 H st. nw.

District Building Operations in June

		No. Permits	No. Bldgs.	Value
Brick—	Dwellings	78	320	2,772,350
	Apartment	21	70	1,112,000
	Garages—Private	9	9	10,420
	Stores	5	5	70,500
	Offices	3	3	1,227,200
	Gas Stations	2	2	30,000
	Warehouses	5	5	161,000
	Residential—Repairs	320	339	339,995
	Commercial—Repairs	141	141	361,180
	Churches	2	2	780,000
	Bakery	1	1	25,000
	Club	1	1	3,000
Frame—	Residential—Repairs	96	96	33,615
	Commercial—Repairs	1	2	30,000
	Sheds—Private	8	8	1,355
	Garages—Private	3	3	1,200
Metal—	Garages—Private	2	2	550
	Sheds—Private	4	4	2,075
Machinery—	Plumbing	1223	1500	1,133,229
	Refrigeration	47	47	399,336
	Elevators	7	12	229,153
	Tanks	15	15	4,700
		1944	2587	8,727,858
D. C. Govt.	Repair	1	1	1,200
	Elevator	1	3	41,423

Dwelling Units By Type

Detached	Semi-detached	Apartment	Community	Total Dwelling Units
88	222	273	10	593

Dwelling Units By Geographical Location

Northeast	Southeast	Northwest	Southwest
130	372	73	13

Downtown Stores Increase Here

The District is one of five major cities over the Nation in which th number of downtown business stores has not decreased between 192 and 1948. According to the Census Bureau, the number of reta stores in the District rose during those years from 6893 to 7074.

Stump Ants, Improve Porch

Ants sometimes find their way through small cracks in ceme porch floors and organize a "bread line" into the house. Paintin the porch floor will seal such cracks. Porch and deck paint—one of the special coatings for cement surfaces—should be used.

Vacant-Chevy Chase, D. C.

3704 Ingomar St. N.W.
EIGHT ROOMS—2 BATHS—LOT 60 ft. WIDE

Attractive, substantially built detached home on a lovely lot, ideally situated west of Conn. Ave. convenient to bus, stores, schools, etc. It has a large living porch, large living rm., dining rm., den or library, and kitchen on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd fl.; a new furnace, oil burner, new water heater. Vacant. Needs decorating.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6

L. T. Gravatte
1318 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

Ramblers In Hillandale

are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft., 3 and 4 bedrooms, from one and one half to 3 baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

Priced $26,500 to $29,500

TO REACH:
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, turn right to sign.

Merritt and Warren Lockwood
Owners-Builders
SL. 0322

Arlington, Virginia
NEW CAPE COD HOME
3817 South 13th St.

$15,500—3 BEDROOMS

First Floor—large living room and fireplace; 1 bedroom and half bath; full size dining room; equipped kitchen.
Second Floor—2 bedrooms and full bath.
Full basement, gas heat, shade trees, quiet location, 5 blocks from shopping center and buses, 2 blocks from school.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6—DAILY, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Directions: West on Columbia Pike to one block past Glebe Road light to Monroe St., left on Monroe to 13th, right on 13th to 3817.

Edgar D. Ruoss
BUILDER-DEVELOPER
OX. 1553

$500 Deposit for Settlement Charges. Total Price $13,300.
30-Year Straight VA Loan at 4%

Your Last Chance—
85 Sold—Only 25 Left
In The Last Section in Beautiful University Hills

BIG 3-BEDROOM RAMBLERS!

$77 NO MONEY DOWN TO VETS! PER MONTH PAYS ALL

You have seen 3-bedroom Ramblers offered for no money down. Naturally, you have been disappointed with the size of the bedrooms, the small living rooms, etc. We offer you a real Honest-to-Goodness BIG three-bedroom Rambler. Our living room is 21x14.5 feet. Our master bedroom is 15x10.3 feet. The overall width of our house is 41 feet. In short, here is a real big home for you vets who earn $90 a week or better. With no money down, $77 per month pays principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Drive Out Early! Only 25 Left!

FEATURES:
- Gas-fired Hot-water Heat with Recessed Radiators (Found only in the best homes)
- Large Living Room
- Roman Brick Fireplace
- Picture Windows
- Large Covered Front Porch
- Real Tile Bath (you select color)
- Venetian Blinds and Screens
- 5 Large Closets—Closets in Bedrooms Have Sliding Doors
- Pull-down Stairway to Storage Attic
- Large Rolling Rambler, Lots 65 x 135

LOCALITY
Built in the midst of fine, expensive homes in University Hills, these homes are convenient to shopping, elementary school (new high school under construction) and Maryland University. Convenient transportation.

Built by
HUMPHREY & QUIGG, *Builders*

DIRECTIONS:
Drive out New Hampshire Avenue (or Riggs Road) to University Lane. Turn right on University Lane and go to Old Colesville Road, turn right and go two blocks to Rutgers Street. Right on Rutgers one-half block to sample houses.

Open Sunday, 10 A.M. 'Til Dark

And to make doubly sure of giving you the finest of everything, you also get a complete ultra modern . . .

GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN!

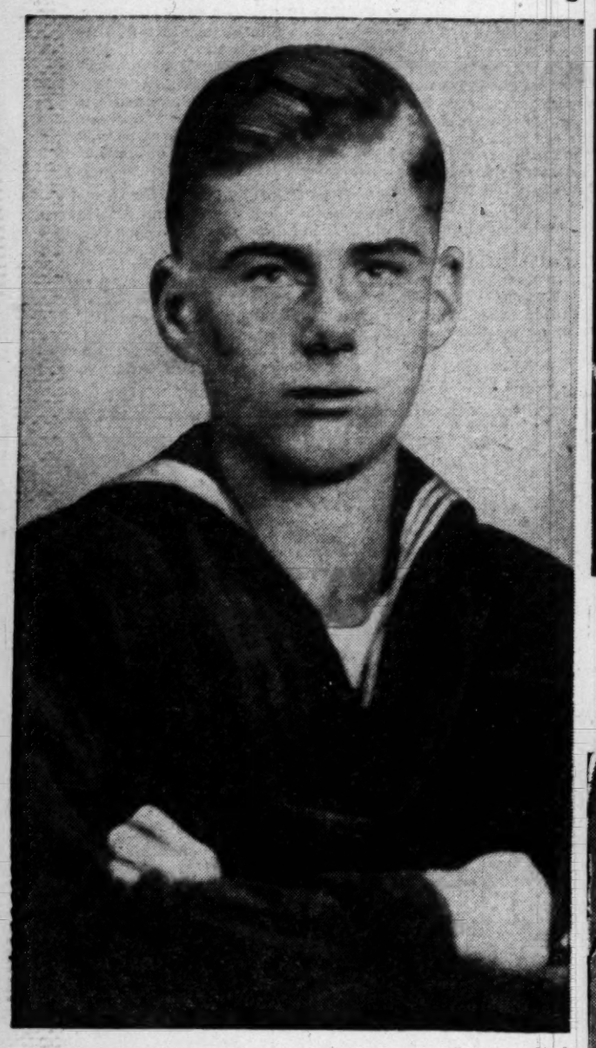
This kitchen designed for the woman of the house includes:
- G-E Speed Range
- G-E Garbage Disposall Unit
- G-E Spacemaker Refrigerator
- G-E Automatic Dishwasher
- G-E Kitchen Cabinets

This Kitchen Purchased From:
GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.
705 Edgewood Street N.E. • HUdson 68

Exclusive Agents PHILIP B. KEY CO. Realtors
8644 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 3010

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1950

Great Godfrey!—What Makes Him Tick



SALTY . . . Arthur Godfrey in 1921, in a snapshot on the boardwalk at Virginia Beach, just before a Navy cruise to Turkey

NO. 1 FAN . . . Godfrey, in the role of band-leader, is introduced by Walter Winchell (at mike), an early Godfrey fan who gave Arthur his first major publicity back when he needed it

MINSTREL BOY . . . A younger Godfrey, in 1930, as he strummed the banjo and sang at station WFBR

MAESTRO OF TV . . . Just a homespun character everybody knows

COZY CONVERSATION . . . Shirt-sleeved, friendly and uninhibited, that was Godfrey on the radio in 1940 over WJSV.

And that's Godfrey today, on radio or television. He talks on the microphone as if he were talking to one person

What makes Godfrey go? What makes Arthur tick? Why do millions cherish his every word, kindle at the sight of his ordinary-guy face? This is the first of a series of 12 articles, taking you inside the Great Godfrey, explaining the reason for the fabulous popularity of fabulous Arthur.

By Jack O'Brian

ARTHUR GODFREY'S voice is heard by more persons each week than anyone in the history of the spoken word. He is the most valuable single property of the Columbia Broadcasting System including, it has been said, its president or its board of directors.

He earns for his network a total of more than 10 million dollars a year on nine commercially sponsored radio and television programs a week.

He manages to keep for himself—before taxes take their bite—about one million dollars a year.

After taxes, what remains is considerably less, but still an impressive sum: $140,000.

The impact of Godfrey's most casually spoken suggestion impresses everyone and most of all Godfrey himself, essentially a modest man, who never can quite believe it.

Several months ago a magazine called Guideposts, a nondenominational publication devoted to inspirational religious texts, ran an article by Arthur Godfrey about the maner in which he learned of his father's death.

Godfrey wrote that he was a Navy radioman on a destroyer at sea in the early twenties when, sleeping at night in his bunk, he dreamed his father walked into the cabin, shook his head and said: "So long, son."

Some time later Godfrey was notified by radio that his father had died, and the time was set as exactly the moment when the dream took place. It moved Godfrey deeply and his seriousness reflected itself in the article.

When it appeared, a man named S. O. Shapiro who takes an interest in its activities without recompense called Godfrey to tell him extra copies had been printed in case any of his listeners might want one without charge. Did Godfrey think 25,000 extra would be enough? By all means, Godfrey said, adding he thought perhaps a couple of thousand might do, and asked Shapiro to write him a note including the details so that he could mention it on the air.

Several days later Godfrey read the letter—just once—and mentioned that "S. O. Shapiro" was the writer of the letter, and commented pleasantly about Shapiro's initials. He said that no person who took such an unpaid interest in religious matters ever should have to use the initials SOS in a call for help.

Shapiro Gets Mail

GUIDEPOSTS quickly learned the impact of the Godfrey word. Mail literally inundated the little offices of the publication. It swamped the facilities of the little postoffice nearby with more than 45,000 requests in the first four days. They kept right on coming in a stream from every part of the United States and Canada until, when the last dribble arrived, more than 68,000 requests were counted.

Shapiro, now more amazed than Godfrey, felt the impact personally. With no more than his name and initials to guide them, more than 100 persons who hadn't contacted him in more than 25

See O'BRIAN, Page 4, Column 4

O'Brian Spent Weeks Sifting Godfreyania

TO gather the almost dismaying amount of information that exists about Arthur Godfrey, Jack O'Brian, radio and television columnist of the New York Journal-American, spent one week simply discarding information.

He spent an entire month interviewing Godfrey, his friends, associates, sponsors and employes. The trail led from rural Virginia to the Cub Room of the Stork Club, and to Godfrey's skyscraping offices on New York's Madison ave.

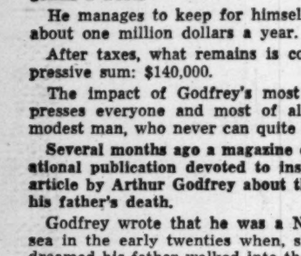
O'Brian, 35, comes from Buffalo, where he quit school at 13 and worked as a messenger, day laborer, stevedore, grave-digger, prizefighter and professional football player before he got a job on the late Buffalo Times in the early '30s. In World War II, O'Brian uncovered the largest shortage of red ration points in OPA history, and several restaurants folded as a result.

He went to the New York Herald-Tribune, shifted to the Associated Press as a crime feature writer, then as a dramatic critic and finally as a Broadway columnist. Next came a six-month stint as vice president of an independent Hollywood producing firm, and back to Manhattan, at the insistence of his wife, who wearied of his nostalgia for the Big Stem. He latched onto the Journal-American and his current chore.

His wife, incidentally, is a former Powers model—Yvonne Johnston, daughter of the late prizefight promoter, Jimmie Johnston, and O'Brian will be placing ads for baby-sitters come November.

Today on WTOP

Lorelei Hogs the Top Assignments



Steve Allen

Jo Stafford

3:00 P. M.—Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is interviewed by James Fassett on Your Invitation to Music.

6:30 P. M.—"Big Steve" and his pal, Stinky, in a satirical bang-bang Western sketch on "The Steve Allen Show."

10:00 P. M.—Joe Stafford and Dick Haymes team up for "A Simple Melody" on the Contented Hour.

1300 K.C. (AM) 96.3 Meg. (FM)

By Sonia Stein

THIS LORELEI KILBOURNE babe keeps getting all the good assignments. If I were sure my dues were paid to date, I'd complain to the Newspaper Guild. Week after week on "Big Town," (WRC, 10 p. m., Tuesdays) this pride and joy of the Illustrated Press joins her two-fisted managing editor, Steve Wilson, in cleaning up gambling, kidnaping, smuggling, wild driving, and murder. Not very effectively, to be sure, since the crime waves have been flourishing in "Big Town" each week since 1937.

What an exciting life this kid leads! While I attend pink teas and conventions of the League for the Prevention of People, she's out having her lily white throat pinked with a drawn dagger or inhaling gas escaping from a pipe, broken when she attempted to free her handcuffed mitts.

While Lorelei is threatened by snarling gangsters, I get nothing exciting but a couple of letters from Milton Berle fans, written more in sorrow than in anger.

Let's see what this Lorelei does that's so exciting that "Big Town," one of radio's low-budget shows, usually outdraws its competitors and yields the sponsor more listeners per advertising dollar than any other show on the air.

Last week she pretended to be a nightclub photographer who had the murderers' faces preserved on celluloid. This little blackmail job she pretended to be pulling earned her the violent disrespect of the two murderers, but she was rescued in the nick of time.

Listens to Wilson

MOST TIMES, she has to listen to Wilson sound off and then make appreciative noises when he's finished. Sometimes it's pretty bad.

And sometimes she's given the opportunity to listen to stirring prose from visitors like: "My son's all I've got. Ever since his father died, he's all I've got. I've had a hard life . . . worked long hours, on my hands and knees, scrubbing floors. I never knew what a little rest was, a new dress, a vacation. . . . I dreamed that some day I wouldn't have to work any more that Danny would grow to be a fine big man and . . ."

And then Lorelei has to put up with Harry the Hack, a cab driver whose Big Townese goes like this: "Duke Bailey would sell out his grandmother for filthy lucre. He would double-cross a blind man outa a tin cup for a fast buck. Maybe we could offer him a stipend to sing a song."

On second thought, maybe I've got the better job.

I suspect Fran Carlon (who plays Lorelei) is numb by now. She and Edwin Pawley who plays Steve Wilson, have been catching the killers between the bulldog and three star editions for seven years. (Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor were the original pair.)

They Avoid Extras

THEY defend the authenticity of the show to this extent: "We never yell 'stop the press' or rip up the front page, and we never put out an extra."

Pawley doesn't explain how Wilson can leave the managing editor's office so often and still get the paper out. Pawley is

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

In New York

Walter Winchell

WINCHELL

STAGE DOOR: The Sahara temperatures wilted the Broadway theater business. Only "South Pacific" attracted capacity trade . . . Todd's nudist colony at the Winter Garden, however, grossed $36,100 in its first five performances, despite the insults. Twice as much money as the "Tickets Please" box office banked, and that show was hugged by all the critics . . . Judy Garland received a contract from Val Parnell to play at the Palladium, London. "Just fill it in yourself" said the affectionate memo . . . The royalties to date on the revival of "Peter Pan" total $31,000. The author (James Barrie) willed the rights of his classic to a British hospital . . . Show business is like this, too: Jane Cowl was a star for 40 years. But friends paid for her funeral . . . The New York license commissioner laundered the breathless dance routines of Corinne and Tito Valdez in "Peep Show," which were no different than when they appeared at Radio City Music Hall and other Broadway temples of "good taste" . . . It recalls the editorial page comment during Crusader-Reformer Comstock's day, after he raided a show which featured bare femme shoulders: "Even if Comstock rids the city of sex," sarcasm'd the editorial, "there will still be a spring breeze to quicken the pulse."

THE CINEMAGICIANS: "Pagliacci" at the little Cine-Met received high praise from the critics for its English version which they credited to Sinclair Lewis. This will come as no little surprise to him, since it was written by former War Correspondent Michael Stern . . . His latest will be titled: "Thirty-Eighth Parallel" . . . The advance news on Disney's "Beaver Valley" is that it is a charming picture . . . MGM's "Three Little Words" starring Fred Astaire, the coasters report, is a "don't miss it" . . . Cary Grant and Jose Ferrer supply the power in "Crisis" . . . "Without Honor" is a weepy routiner . . . "The White Tower" has some pretty shots of mountains but the story is a molehill . . . "State Penitentiary" and "South of Death Valley" are your dishes if you're shopping for boredom.

THE ARISTOCRATS: Helen Hayes' superformance in "For Us the Living" was what you'd expect: superb . . . Ray Malone, one of the gifted tip-top-tappers, starred on "Broadway Open House" and rap away with the honors . . . Mystery repeats itself. The teevy "Lights Out" stanza Monday eve'g was an old Inner Sanctum script . . . Jack Paar has been better than this. On the "Take It or Leave It" program he went back into the catacombs. To a limping Shriner he limped: "I don't recognize your name but your fez is familiar" . . . Oh, Mr. P. . . . Jilla Webb is the name of a thrush who is expert at torchants. Makes every word in a ballad purr . . . Those syrupy-voiced homespun philosophers on the air give you the impression that there is nothing wrong with the world a proverb won't fix . . . Jan Miner on CBS' "Crime Photographer" is easy on the ear . . . Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy make "Stork Club," the latest TV episode, a welcome item . . . Despite the tall fees to sponsors (and almost every inch of time is sold on all the video networks) total loss for teevy stations this year is expected to hit 20 million dollars.

THE PRESS-BOX: Colonel McCormick's Chicago Tribune doesn't like the idea of sending United States troops to Korea . . . Does he want to wager they didn't like his going to Spain to visit Franco recently? . . .

See WINCHELL, Page 4, Column 6

From Tallu to Vicki

Random Bits About People

By Richard L. Coe

KEEPING UP WITH PEOPLE: Tallulah Bankhead on the phone: "That blackmail publicity scared the pantaloons off that employee of mine, but the case is still coming to trial. Due process of law takes a long while, baby, but I'm not letting up on her because until the case finally does reach court her name can't be mentioned, my lawyers tell me, and that casts a shadow on everyone else who's ever worked for me. So don't let anybody think I'm giving up; it's just that these legal things take time.

"And, baby, you tell President Truman for me to give a hand to Louis Armstrong while he's in Washington (the Blue Mirror for the next two weeks.) If he couldn't see me while I was there, he can do better still and catch Louis. The Armstrong's hot right now, going to Europe and I've written a piece about him in 'Down Beat.' Comes out in a week or so. Tell everyone to buy a copy, but I'm not on a percentage for that!

"Jack Wilson has a French play I may do instead of 'Hedda Gabler.' It's called 'Nina.' has three big parts and two small ones. I'd have two leading men. Goody-goody!"

MURIEL HUTCHISON who went on for Jean Parker in the Olney's last-times-today "Light Up the Sky," had an article in the May Equity Magazine—about the perils of summer stock and going on at the last minute; couldn't have been more prophetic . . . Carl Sandburg, the Lincoln man, has been offered a nite club date for his folksongs, well publicized by Decca discs . . . Nancy Donovan, last week's Capitol headliner, made a nice thank you to Sam Jack Kaufman at her closing show. . . . Ever noticed how night audiences at the

See COE, Page 3, Column 5

Erwin Opens in 'Harvey' at Olney

STUART ERWIN, who has played a tree in "Mr. Sycamore" and this season struggled with visible and invisible ghosts in the musical "Great to Be Alive," this week meets everyone's favorite invisible rabbit in "Harvey."

The prize-winning comedy opens a week's run Tuesday night at the Olney Theater with the popular screen star making his first stage appearance in this area.

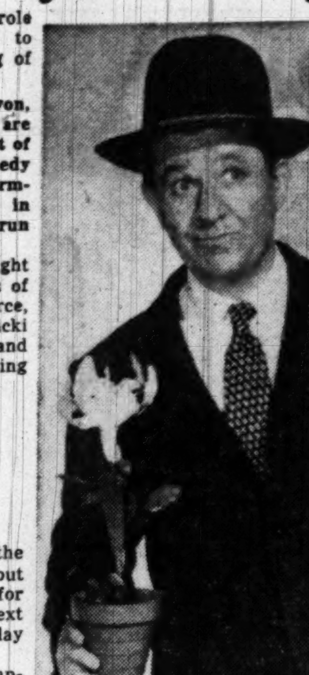
Veteran of more than 100 films, Erwin has just completed a part in "A Mother for May," with William Holden and Colleen Gray. Erwin's played the role before, following such noted players as Frank Fay, Joe E. Brown, James Stewart, Edgar Bergen, Rudy Vallee and Bert Wheeler.

The role of the daft sister of the barfly, who also gets around to seeing the rabbit herself, goes to Dora Clement, who played the part with Fay during his long run at the National.

Also in the cast, as the nurse, is Elizabeth Ross, who began her acting career at Catholic University's speech and drama department, where she had the role which eventually took her to Broadway, the lead of "Song of Bernadette."

Donald Foster, Wanda Lyon, John C. Becher, Sallie Brophy are the Olney favorites in the cast of Mary Chase's moonstruck comedy which racked up 1775 performances before it called quits in Gotham after the fifth longest run on record.

This afternoon and tonight brings the final performances of Moss Hart's theatrical farce, "Light Up the Sky," with Vicki Cummings, Muriel Hutchison and Robert Lowery in the starring roles.



STUART ERWIN
. . . Meets the Genial Rabbit

'College Widow' C. U. Offering

FRIDAY night brings the first of two plays to be presented by the summer sessions of Catholic University's speech and drama department. The play is George Ade's comedy about college life in 1910, "The College Widow."

The Hoosier author's classic will run through Thursday, July 20, under direction of Father Gilbert V. Hartke.

Final offering of the summer will be Ostrovsky's farce, "The Diary of a Scoundrel," to be presented under Basil Langston's direction, opening Friday, July 28. Reservation information from MIchigan 6000, Extension 351.

'Rain' Will Open At Cross Roads For 2-Week Run

THE AREA had enough of the real thing last week, but "Rain" will be the big draw for the Cross Roads Theater's next two weeks starting Tuesday night, rain or shine.

John Colton's celebrated adaptation of Somerset Maugham's short story, "Sadie Thompson," has become a classic since its opening in 1922. Jeanne Eagles made a career of the lead and both Gloria Swanson and Joan Crawford played Sadie on the screen. A few seasons ago, June Havoc had the lead in a stage musical version.

Ethel Casey, who has appeared locally in numberless roles, gets the part, with Cecil Willis as director. Others in the cast include John Stanley, as the puzzled missionary, Bob Huey, Jenifer Barton, William McClellan, Dick O'Neil, Dabney Waring, Patrick J. Collins, Garry Phillips, Betty Rhame, Harlow Weller and Anne Brooks.

The Cross Roaders play Tuesday through Saturday nights, taking phone reservations at EXecutive 5640. The barn box office opens at 7:45, the curtain going up an hour later.

Collingwood Has 'Heaven-Can-Wait'

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT," which the screen knew as "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," comes to the stage of the open-air Collingwood Theater for the week beginning Tuesday. Mr. Jordan is the chap who takes over the destiny of a young boxer whom an over-zealous messenger of Heaven sent too quickly on the road to eternity.

Director Steffen Zacharias' cast includes Fran Benton, Eugene Marlo, Lee Bergere, Natalie Priest, Edmund Jordan, James Van Wart, Henry Williamson, Byron Rash, Edmund Montgomery, Robert Eckel, Patience Winthrop and Helen Amendola.

This informal new summer theater is run in conjunction with the Collingwood Inn, 5 miles south of Alexandria on the Mount Vernon Highway. Performances are given nightly except Mondays, with "They Knew What They Wanted" completing its engagement this evening.

Sesqui Chorus Plans Berlioz Requiem Here

THE BERLIOZ Requiem, one of the landmarks in musical history, will be sung in Washington early in August. It will be sung twice—on two successive evenings.

Announcement came this week from the Sesquicentennial Commission, that the Sesqui Chorus, under Paul Callaway, with augmented orchestra, brass choirs, and extra tympani, will give the gigantic score on August 2 and 3, as a memorial to Pierre L'Enfant, designer of the City of Washington.

The Requiem will be given at the Watergate site, with the added instruments on the auxiliary barge in front of the large concert stage.

The chorus of over 200 will be supported by a combined instrumental group of almost the same number. David Lloyd will be tenor soloist for the occasion, and Sigmund Spaeth will comment.

Saturday nights from 9:30 to 10:30, WMAL is broadcasting a series of concerts by European orchestras. The next few weeks will present the orchestras of Turin, Italy, French National Orchestra, the BBC Symphony, Vienna Philharmonic, Amsterdam Concergebouw, and others.

The series has been arranged by ECA, and is a completely new thing in such series.

Last chance for applications in the Friday Morning Music Club-Patrick Hayes $1000 Award—deadline is July 15. All details from Kathryn Hills Rawls, 1805 37th Street N.W.

Local Talent Revue Audition Dates Set

AUDITIONS for the eleventh edition of the all-local talent revue, "Going Native," will be held July 17, 18 and 19. Applications are now obtainable in the lobbies of the Capitol, Palace and Columbia theaters.

The revue will be presented at the Capitol the week of August 31.

Random Bits About Show Folk Hereabouts

COE, From Page 1

Capitol are always so much more alert than the early birds?

DAVIS SNOW, the Washington public relations man who sold his first three-act drama, "The Long Days," to the Theater Guild, will see it at Lawrence Langner's Westport Theater the 31st, with Florence Reed, John Baragrey, Roberta Jonay, Katharine Bard and Hugh Reilly under the direction of Martin Manulis. . . . Sol Hurok's management has sold out the entire three-week run of the Sadler's Wells Ballet at the Met Opera House two and a half months in advance; that's a take of $267,000, unprecedented in show biz . . . Because we have only Consty Hawl, Britain's official dance company won't come here this year, sad but wise.

ELEANORA MENDELSSOHN, whose pinch-hitting for temperamental Martita Hunt when the latter was sick for "The Madwoman of Chaillot" cured the English star of further misbehavior, is playing the part on the subway circuit and it may help Eleanora, once one of Germany's greatest, to get a proper chance over here . . . Estelle Winwood has played her last Madwoman of Passy and now is boning up on "Hay Fever" for summer stock at Mount Kisco, near her home; in the fall Estelle has a juicy role written especially for her by John Van Druten in "Bell, Book and Candle," which will star Lilli Palmer.

EDMUND B. MONTGOMERY, once a foreign service officer and now owner of the Collingwood Inn, this week gets a fling in acting. He'll play with the inn's Collingwood Players in "Heaven Can Wait" . . . First question he asked was "How big is the part?"

BERNIE FERBER, the Gayety's manager, reports he is getting other things lined up besides "Lost in the Stars," now set for the week of December 18; he's also trying to get the Kurt Weill musical for a longer stay; Playwrights' Company would be wise to take him up on it. . . . The Gayety's going to take out the benches in the second balcony, move the lower floor seats up there, with softer, if not new, seats going in for the orchestra. . . . Equity said a flat "no" to the League of New York Theaters about removing the segregation ban, a device by which the National might have wiggled off the hook; rumors are still afloat about the E street house, but only rumors.

JERRY COLONNA, part of that triple-threat bill on the Capitol stage (the Three Suns and Andy and Della Russell) claims he's got the world's most valuable mustache. . . . He's got a $250,000 policy on the thing with Lloyd's of London. . . . Issued by Tyrone Power? . . . With the British Ambassador also on the Queen Mary, Ty, Jackie Cooper and the London company of "Mister Roberts" sailed yesterday. . . . Director Joshua Logan says it's almost a new play, with added scenes and a full-sized ship, not just part of one, for the stage of the Coliseum, which is where "Annie Get Your Gun" had its three-year London run. . . . The house in St. Martin's Lane seats 2,200, only 200 more than the Strand would have seated had certain Gotham bugs kept their promises.

VIVIEN LEIGH and Sir Laurence Oliver packing their Kentish trunks for an August foray this side; he'll play in the film version of Theodore Dreiser's "Sister Carrie," she, under Elia Kazan's direction, in "A Streetcar Named Desire." . . . Paula Trueman, who was wanted for Olney's "Harvey," has been subbing for Alice Pearce in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," still hitting close to $48,000 despite a Broadway nosedive.

VICKI CUMMINGS is set for an odd experience while playing "Oh, My French Wife," with Edward Everett Horton in Rhode Island this month . . . While acting there, she'll be flown to New Hampshire to rehearse in "Private Lives," a new assignement for the air age . . . Paulette Goddard appears to be dumping the "Caesar and Cleopatra" fall tour idea; someone in Europe has come through with a movie offer . . . Theater-in-the-round is catching: San Francisco and Cleveland are opening same.

That Rabbit Gets Around

IT'S "HARVEY" week for the summer theaters near the National Capital. The comedy plays Wednesday through Saturday night at the Mountain Theater, Braddock Heights, Md., on the Frederick Route 40, the same week it's billed at nearby Olney.

Director James Decker of the Mountain group, takes the leading role that Stuart Erwin will be playing at Olney. Decker started the Mountain 11 years ago after an active career in the theater that began in childhood. He got his start under H. Webster Heck, at Frederick's Opera House during its prime—when Mrs. Fiske, Guy Bates Post and Robert Mantell regularly stopped off there.

Since establishing the Mountain, Decker has limited his theater life to the summers. During the winter he's a portrait painter. But "Harvey's" got too good a lead for even a portraitist to turn down.

Others in the cast will include Eunice Wheaton, Peggy Diem, Newton Arnold, Richard Woods, Diana Newman, Chloe Pollock, John Munson, John Weaver and Elaine Lois Roberts.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—"Light Up the Sky," Vicki Cummings in Moss Hart's theatrical farce, at 2:40 and 8:40 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Spy Hunt," Howard Duff adventures with Marta Toren, at 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05 p. m. Andy Russell, Jerry Colonna and The Three Suns, on stage, at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20 and 8:55 p. m.

Warner—"Rogues of Sherwood Forest," John Derek is the new Robin Hood, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Father of the Bride," Spencer Tracy and Elizabeth Taylor enjoy the title role in this comedy from Ed Streeter's amusing book, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"White Tower," Glenn Ford and Valli in James Ullman's Mont Blanc adventure, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Playhouse—"Saints and Sinners," a humorous old lady passes a strange miracle in Ireland, at 1, 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8:10 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Winslow Boy," that fine British play about individual innocence against bureaucratic bumbling, with Robert Donat, at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Plaza—"Gigi," the French film, Colette's saucy novel, at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10 and 11:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Annie Get Your Gun," Betty Hutton and Howard Keel in Irving Berlin's grand musical, at 1:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker goes railroadin', at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Dupont—"Bond Street," behind the scenes of London's smart shops, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Phantom of the Opera," at 2:50, 6:10 and 9:40 p. m. "Moonlight Sonata," at 1:10, 4:30 and 7:55 p. m.

National—"Tillie and Gus," at 1:20, 4:05, 6:35 and 9:05 p. m. "Go West, Young Man," at 2:25, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:05 p. m.

Ambassador—"Rogues of Sherwood Forest," at 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:55 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"God Is My Co-Pilot," at 9:20 p. m. "Mississippi Rhythm," at 10:55 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town," at 9 p. m. "The Velvet Touch," at 10:35 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town," at 9:15 and 11:05 p.m.

Coming Up

Palace—"My Friend Irma Goes West," Marie Wilson, John Lund, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis continue Irma's zany adventures; follows "Father of the Bride."

Warner—"In a Lonely Place," Humphrey Bogart and Gloria Grahame star in a crime yarn with a Hollywood background, from a story by Dorothy B. Hughes; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Winchester '73," James Stewart, Dan Duryea and Shelley Winters tell you how the rifle took the West; opens Wednesday.

Capitol—"Sierra," Audie Murphy and Wanda Hendrix, once his wife, star in this Western; opens Thursday.

Metropolitan—"This Side of the Law," three million dollars troubles Kent Smith, Viveca Lindfors, Janis Paige and Robert Douglas; opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"The Woman of Dolwyn," Emlyn Williams and Edith Evans tell how an old lady saves a Welsh village from being flooded; opens Wednesday.

Dupont—"Escape into Dreams," Italy sends this story of an Italian prisoner of war camp in California, with Aldo Fabrizi and Director Vittorio de Sica in his first acting role; opens Wednesday.

Trans-Lux—"Kind Hearts and Coronets," Alec Guiness plays nine roles in this comedy of Edwardian days; opens Friday.

Plaza—"Pagliacci," Tito Gobbi and Gina Lollobrigida are the stars of this new Italian film from Leoncavallo's opera; follows "Gigi."

Little—"The Wizard of Oz," with Judy Garland, and "The Unfinished Dance" from the next of the summer double-bill revivals; opens Friday.

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• **AVE. GRAND** DOUBLE FEATURE Don McGuire in "SIDE SHOW," at 1, 3:35, 5:10, 8:45. Bill Williams in "BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY," at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

• **BEVERLY** Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "MA & PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN," at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40.

• **CALVERT** • **PENN** • **SHERIDAN** "WAGONMASTERS" at 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

• **CENTRAL** DOUBLE FEATURE Ron Randell in "TYRANT OF THE SEA," at 1, 4:25, 8. "12 O'CLOCK HIGH," at 2:10, 5:35, 9:10.

• **COLONY** Montgomery Clift in "THE BIG LIFT," at 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25.

HOME DOUBLE FEATURE — "JOE PALOOKA MEETS HUMPHREY" at 2, 5:10, 8:20. Betty Grable in "WABASH AVENUE," at 3:05, 6:15, 9:25.

• **KENNEDY** Robert Walker in "THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE," at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

• **SAVOY** "MALAYA" and "TYRANT OF THE SEA."

• **SECO** DOUBLE FEATURE. Ron Randell in "TYRANT OF THE SEA," at 1, 4, 7, 10. Edward G. Robinson in "HOUSE OF STRANGERS," at 2:25, 5:25, 8:30.

• **SILVER** Alan Ladd in "CAPTAIN CAREY, U. S. A.," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

TAKOMA Montgomery Clift in "THE BIG LIFT," at 2, 5:45, 9:30. Loretta Young in "ETERNALLY YOURS," at 3:55, 7:45.

• **TIVOLI** Alan Ladd in "CAPTAIN CAREY, U. S. A.," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

• **UPTOWN** Robert Walker in "SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE" at 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:30.

• **YORK** Double Feature—John Garfield in "UNDER MY SKIN" at 2:15, 5:15, 8:20. Clifton Webb in "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN" at 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

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APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Doors Open 12:45—Cont. 1-11 1st & Only Uptown Showing—De Sica's "BICYCLE THIEF" Uncut—Uncensored Version! 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Doors Open 12:30—Cont. 1-11 Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas "THE BIG LIFT" Plus First Northeast Showing "BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY" In color, with Bill Williams.

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. & Flower Ave. JU 7-7017 Robert Walker, Joan Leslie "THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE" 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600 Doors Open 1:30 Robert Walker, Joan Leslie "THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE" 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40

SENATOR Minn.Ave. & Benn.rd.N.E. LUdlow 4-2600 Doors Open 1:45—Cont. 2-11 2 Big Hits Alan Ladd, "CAPTAIN CAREY, USA" 3:30, 6:50, 10:00. Plus Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant "HOLIDAY" 2:00, 5:18, 8:30.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door VI 4000 Doors Open 1:30—Cont. 2-11 Robert Walker, Joan Leslie "THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE" 2:00, 3:45, 5:35, 7:40, 9:55

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike, 5 min. past U. of Md.—TOwer 5800 Open 7:30 P. M.—Free Dancing Under the Stars at Opening and Intermission! Today-tomor.: Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN" at 9:15, 11:05.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Air Conditioned Today-tomor.: Alan Ladd, Wanda Hendrix in "CAPTAIN CAREY, U. S. A." at 1:44, 3:42, 5:40, 7:38, 9:36.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-tomor.: John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Dennis O'Keefe in "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" at 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9:10.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves WA. 8899 Free Parking—Air Conditioned Today-tomor.: Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits Air Conditioned—Today-tomor.: Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas in "THE BIG LIFT," plus June Allyson, Dick Powell in "THE REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD." Last double feature 7:30.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 0552—Free Parking Air Conditioned — Today-tomor.: Alan Ladd, Wanda Hendrix in "CAPTAIN CAREY, U. S. A." at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8, 9:50.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking Air Conditioned; Today-tomor.: Yvonne DeCarlo, Philip Friend in "BUCCANEER'S GIRL" (Technicolor) at 1:31, 3:09, 4:47, 6:25, 8:03, 9:41.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 Air Conditioned Today-tomor.: Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN" at 2, 3:47, 5:34, 7:36, 9:38.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES—AIR CONDITIONED

ANACOSTIA 1415 G. Hope Rd. S.E. AX 2424 Ben Johnson in John Ford's "WAGON-MASTER" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Plus Donald Duck and Leon Errol.

ATLANTIC Nich. Ave. & Atlantic St. JO 3-5000 Alan Ladd in "CAPTAIN CAREY, USA" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 —2 Reissue Hits!—Dennis Morgan in "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" at 3:15, 7:15. Cary Grant and John Garfield in "DESTINATION TOKYO," 4:40, 8:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777 Randolph Scott and Ruth Roman in "COLT .45" (Technicolor), at 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 G. Hope Rd. S.E. LU 4-6400 —Double Feature—Bowery Boys in "LUCKY LOSERS" at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30. Johnny Sheffield in "BOMBA ON PANTHER ISLAND" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311 Alan Ladd in "CAPTAIN CAREY, USA" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 111 Maureen O'Hara and MacDonald Carey "COMANCHE TERRITORY" (Tech.)

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line HI. 5151 Free Parking Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride in "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Route 7 Between Columbia Pike & Shirley Highway Open 8 P. M. Starts 9—Today-tomor.: Randolph Scott, Bill Williams in "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS," in color, at 10:20. Also Guy Madison, Diana Lynn in "TEXAS, BROOKLYN AND HEAVEN" at 9. $1.00, Plus Tax, a Carfull.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 286 "SINGING GUNS" Vaughn Monroe, Ella Raines

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Air Conditioned Harry Carey, Jr., Joanne Dru, Ben Johnson in "WAGON MASTER" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Healthfully Air Conditioned Alan Ladd, Wanda Hendrix in "CAPTAIN CAREY, USA" at 1:39, 3:39, 5:39, 7:39, 9:39.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114 Equipped With Hearing Aid Phones Healthfully Air Conditioned Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Healthfully Air Conditioned Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl in "THE OUTRIDERS" (Technicolor), at 1:00, 3:54, 6:48, 9:42. James Mason, Marta Toren in "ONE WAY STREET" at 2:33, 5:27, 8:21.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 Healthfully Air Conditioned Joan Crawford, David Brian in "THE DAMNED DON'T CRY" at 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. George Montgomery, Ellen Drew in "DAVY CROCKETT, INDIAN SCOUT" at 2:28, 5:28, 8:28.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria Va. AL. 2424 Healthfully Air Conditioned Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor in "THE BIG HANGOVER" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

Alex.-Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445 Claudette Colbert, Robert Ryan "THE SECRET FURY"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St AL 6133 Sterling Hayden, Louis Calhern "THE ASPHALT JUNGLE"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000 "GUILTY OF TREASON" Charles Bickford, Bonita Granville

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "NO MAN OF HER OWN" Barbara Stanwyck, John Lund

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471 Air-Conditioned Bing Crosby, "RIDING HIGH" Gene Autry, "MULE TRAIN"

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9465 Air-Conditioned John Payne, "CAPTAIN CHINA," Robert Aida, "TARZAN AND THE SLAVE GIRL"

E. M. LOEW'S MT. VERNON
OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN Route One, 5 Mi. So. of Alexandria Va. Open 8:00. Starts 9:05—Dennis Morgan in "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" at 9:20. Plus Gov. Jimmy Davis in "MISSISSIPPI RHYTHM" at 10:55. Adults 50c, children free! Starts Tues.: "SINGING GUNS." FREE PLAYGROUND, FREE PONY RIDES FREE MONKEY LAND, KIDDIE FERRIS WHEEL. COME EARLY! SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN ON SALE.

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wisconsin N.W. AD. 8100 Air Conditioned Matinee 2 P. M. "CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR," Ronald Colman, 3:25, 6:35, 9:50. "THEY MET AT MIDNIGHT," Ann Neagle, 2, 5:10, 8:25.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848 Air-Conditioned Ben Johnson in John Ford's "WAGON MASTER" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. Extra! Walt Disney Carnival, 35 minutes of cartoon fun with Donald Duck, etc.

Canadian Soprano Sings Tonight at 'Gate'

LOIS MARSHALL
. . . soprano, from North of border

EUGENE CONLEY
. . . Metropolitan Opera tenor

GLADYS SWARTHOUT
. . . sings Friday with Symphony

First in International Series

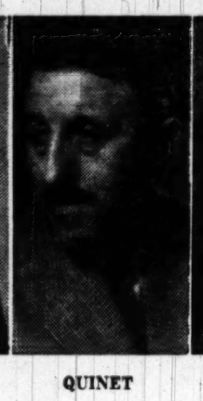
TONIGHT brings the first international night of six planned for the current Watergate series.

Canada leads off with soprano Lois Marshall from Toronto. To be introduced by a member of the Canadian Embassy staff, Miss Marshall will sing with the National Symphony Orchestra under Alfred Wallenstein, musical director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Tuesday's Latin-American night is being combined with a special Indiana night. Note the change of day from Wednesday to Tuesday—no concert Wednesday—tickets for that night to be honored Tuesday. Soloists Jorge Bolet, pianist born in Cuba, and Eugene Conley, tenor from the Met. Guest Conductor Burle Marx from Brazil, and resident leader, Mitchell.

Friday is Belgian night. Guest Conductor Fernand Quinet from Liege, directing Belgium's Franck's D Minor Symphony. Gladys Swarthout is soloist in French and American music.

WALLENSTEIN



QUINET

BOLET

Maynor Gets Sesqui Medal But Still Sings Outdoors

By Paul Hume

SEVERAL months ago Eugene Ormandy described to me the impression made on him by Dorothy Maynor's singing with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Maynor sang with them most of the music she sang here last Sunday night at the opening Watergate concert. Ormandy said, "It is amazing the way her voice comes out with no effort. It is as if there were no such thing as the physical problem of producing tone—it was just pure music, with the voice moving like another instrument among instruments. The way she sings is incredible."

Listening to Maynor last Sunday as she moved through one of the most difficult of all Mozart arias, "Come scoglio," we could see what Ormandy meant. The great leaps in the music were no hurdle to her; and in Debussy's Air de Lia, there was a spiritual beauty and detached sensation that removed it from the realm of mere tone production.

Talking with Miss Maynor earlier, it was stimulating to hear her tell about rehearsing Ravel's Scheherezade with Pierre Monteux last season when she sang it with the great French San Francisco conductor four times.

Maynor said, "During the war, Monteux and I went out to some boats which, in the early war days, could not land for fear of deserters. So we went to them to give them some music. It was Christmas, and Monteux (who is 75 and looks very jolly) put on Santa Claus clothes." With her wonderfully friendly laugh, Maynor added, "Now I have trouble remembering him as anything but Santa Claus."

She is looking forward eagerly to singing with Monteux and the NBC Symphony on July 23d, on the radio.

European Tour

SINCE Miss Maynor has just returned from a European tour, we wanted to know about that. She sang a Debussy-Dupare concert in Holland, with Erich Leinsdorf conducting—Leinsdorf who is now conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic.

Maynor also took time to visit Pablo Casals shortly before the opening of the Prades Bach Festival which the great cellist led.

"I would have loved to stay for that, but I was homesick", she added. "Casals is such a great and simple man — it is wonderful just to talk to him. And think of how much he has given us, in refusing to play, because of the way he feels about injustices in Spain today."

Tendered Medal

THINKING of these things, and recalling Maynor triumphs throughout this country — with our leading orchestras — and before the most distinguished audience in Aspen, Colo. last summer during the Goethe Festival, we were happy to see her given the Sesquicentennial Memorial Medal last Sunday night.

The medal was authorized by Congress. A copy of it will be given each of the summer soloists at the Watergate. In presenting it to Maynor, Emerson Meyers, music director of the Sesquicentennial, spoke about the statue of Freedom, stamped on one side of the silver disc.

Immediately after the presentation, the Sesquicentennial Chorus sang the Testament of Freedom, with words by Thomas Jefferson.

Then it struck us — Dorothy Maynor has never sung in a concert hall in Washington. One of the greatest artists of our land, raised and trained in this country — hailed by our foremost musicians and artists — a singer capable of holding last week's audience absolutely spellbound and silent for a full minute after she finished singing — Dorothy Maynor has done her Washington singing out of doors in our city.

San Francisco welcomes her. Philadelphia cannot hear her enough—the orchestra and concert platforms of America and Europe are open to her any time.

But not the stage of Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C., Capital of the United States, home of democracy.

Eddie (WTOP) Gallaher ON RECORDS

MEMORIES of a Pilgrim in Manhattan: Robert Q. Lewis, whom I visited on his "ABC's of Music" show, paying a return call on the Sundial in its temporary New York studios. Bob just made his recording debut on Columbia records and hopes to concentrate on singing the old songs. Imagine his surprise, therefore, when I took the one new number he recorded, "I'm in Love With the Mother of the Girl I Love," and picked it as my favorite of his initial batch . . . Dick Haymes, flying all the way from California, appearing with yours truly and Robert Q. on the Chesterfield show, then turning around immediately and flying all the way back to Hollywood again.

Dick's frequent transcontinental jaunts have cost him some weight, but he actually looks better with the decreased poundage . . . Ralph Flanagan, on the same program, conducting the string section he added to his orchestra to provide a good accompaniment for Haymes.

Ralph works hard. This is his first big network commercial, and he's determined to please the fans who have brought him so far in so short a time . . . Jo Stafford, causing much comment in New York as she leaves her long stay with Capitol Records and considers other offers. Her departure follows that of her accompanist, Paul Weston, by just a few weeks . . . Another top female singing star, throwing the office of her recording company into an uproar by having her lawyer phone to complain about the songs she has been given to record recently . . .

PERRY COMO, smiling his approval as he reads this column of a couple of weeks ago about his first big break. Perry is now completing a project close to his heart, an album of favorite hymns; and is also taking time out from his summer golf to M.C. the "Toast of the Town" show on TV tonight.

Things are pretty quiet around the house these days, says Perry; the kids are away at camp . . .

Danny Kaye, who has conquered the British more thoroughly than any American since George Washington, recalling his most recent European trip as he visits with a few friends, including this reporter, at his record headquarters.

The Decca gang let him hear a record by a lonesome-sounding cowboy, and had their hopes fulfilled when Danny went into a devastating impromptu impersonation of the poor fellow . . . Guy Lombardo, introducing Bill Flanagan in the floor show at the Waldorf-Astoria as guitar soloist in "The Third Man Theme." Since Guy's arrangement actually contains only a few bars of guitar playing, Bill spends most of the selection standing motionless in the spotlight, staring self-consciously at the audience . . .

VIC DAMONE, also at the Waldorf, reaching for a high note, and sustaining it at the finish of "You're Breaking My Heart," while those of us in the audience, including Milton Berle, listen attentively. "My wife went to the powder room when he started on that high note," says an awestruck recording executive, "and when she came back, he was still holding it."

Vic comes over to the table to invite me out to his house the next night for some of his Mom's spaghetti, but I have to refuse because of radio rehearsals.

Vic has been busy taking lessons lately, with singing, boxing and French all in the curriculum. He is due to start his MGM picture in Hollywood this week . . . Mitch Miller, reminiscing about the strange ways of the recording world. A few years ago he was an anonymous oboe player in the orchestra accompanying Frank Sinatra. Today, he is Frank's boss as chief popular music executive at Columbia Records, and is headed for the best-seller lists in his own name for his record of "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena."

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:00 a. m.; Moondial, 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections. Portraits of makers of Washington history.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts: Miniature paintings. Paintings of early Egyptian monuments by Joseph Lindon Smith. Division of Graphic Arts: Etchings by Mary Nimmo Moran, to September 4. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. New York ave. at 17th st. American Processional Historic Show. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30. Saturdays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 3 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Sesquicentennial exhibition on Library of Congress, ground floor gallery, through December 31. Sesquicentennial exhibition on District of Columbia, south gallery, second floor, through December 31. Eighth national exhibition of prints, north gallery, through September 1. Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Landscapes of Ecuador, by Pedro Leon.

FREER GALLERY. 12th and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. American paintings from permanent collection. Permanent collection European and American paintings.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS. 1741 New York ave. nw. Outdoor sculpture show.

WATKINS GALLERY. American University. Constructions by Lipton and Lassaw—recent painting acquisitions.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Department of Art. Illuminated manuscripts. Student work.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 I st. nw. Annual summer show by members.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB. 19th and R sts. nw. Work by Chevy Chase Junior group.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1518 Conn. ave. nw. Paintings by Washington artists.

URSELL'S. 3242 Q st. nw. Ceramics by John Butler. Silver by Caroline Rosene.

GINN'S ART CENTER. Silver Spring, Md. Work by Gustav Trois and students.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER. 9216 Flower ave. Paintings by Mimi Bolton and Mary Snow. Sculpture by Jane Love.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show by Washington and New York artists, to August 31.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. Work by Shirley Lichtman, Beryl Garrett, Elinor Schaffle and Sarah Silberman.

The Record Player

Dello Joio's Harp Concerto Is Delightful

DELLO JOIO: Concerto for harp and orchestra; also: Diamond: Music for Romeo and Juliet. Edward Vito, harpist, with Little Orchestra Society under Thomas K. Scherman. Columbia ML 4303. $4.95.

This is a wonderful record in several ways. It is expert engineering, music by two of the best American composers, music never recorded before, and very good music well played.

Dello Joio is smart to add to the small body of harp music. He stands to get many more performances for this piece than he could have hoped to get with a violin concerto, or a suite for orchestra, of which there are so many more in competition.

In two movements, the work starts with a sonorous passacaglia that builds to a fine closing, having explored both harp and structural possibilities along the way. The second movement is a scherzo of bright interest, again giving the harp chances for new kinds of playing—new in rhythms rather than sonorities. The orchestral background is well played by the chamber orchestra under young Scherman.

DAVID DIAMOND'S music, played by Richard Bales in his recent American festival at the National Gallery, is a good suite to have on records. This, its first disc appearance, does handsomely. The music, as we said in May, has appeal in texture and melodic line. The family feud is short and comes at the start. Scenes between Juliet and her nurse, and the final death scene grow on further hearings. The playing is again excellent.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

*Arthur Davis, bass, with Carol Klooster, pianist, 8 p. m., National Gallery. Brahms: Serious Songs; Respighi: Nebbie; Davico: Three Songs; Delius: Twilight Fancies; Warlock: The Birds; Fielitz: The Echo; Feurdrain: Impression basque; Quilter: Two September Songs; Williams: Silent Noon; The Vagabond.

National Symphony Orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein, guest conductor, with Lois Marshall, soprano, and Theodore Schaefer, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Watergate. Gould: American Salute; Weber: Leise, leise; Brahms: Symphony No. 2; Mendelssohn: Nocturne and Scherzo; Dukas: The Sorcerer's Apprentice; songs by Handel, Barbar, Head; Strauss: Wine, Women and Song.

*United States Marine Band, Major Santelmann, leader, 8:30 p. m., Jefferson Memorial.
Music by Gounod, Sullivan, Pryor, Holst, Pinto.

MONDAY

*United States Navy Band, Lieutenant Commander Brendler, conductor, 8 p. m., Capitol steps.
Music by Weber, Roubanis, Bloom, Kalman, Sarasate.

TUESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Burle Marx and Howard Mitchell, conductors, with Jorge Bolet, pianist, and Eugene Conley, tenor, 8:30 p. m., Watergate. Gomes: Guarany Overture; Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 2; Fernandes: Batuque; Dvorak: Finale from Symphony No. 5; Verdi: La donna e mobile; Danny Boy; Beloved: I Hear You Calling Me; Rodgers: South Pacific Selection.

*Austin Conradi, pianist, 8:30 p. m., McMahon Hall, Catholic University.
Music by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Liszt, Chesiock, Chopin.

WEDNESDAY

*United States Marine Band, Major Santelmann, leader, 8 p. m., Capitol steps.
Music by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Mozart, Pryor, Romberg.

FRIDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Fernand Quinet, guest conductor, with Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, 8:30 p. m., Watergate. Franck: Symphony in D Minor; Massenet: Letter Scene; Offenbach: Tu n'est pas beau; Rabaud: La Procession Nocturne; songs by Canteloube, Poulenc, Brahe, Greene; Berlioz: Carnaval Romain Overture.

*United States Army Band, Captain Curry, conductor, with Anne Parsons, soprano, chorus, 8 p. m., Capitol steps.
Music by Reeves, Wood, Johnson, MacDowell, Fuchs.
*No admission charge.

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Art Notes

ALTHOUGH adjacent to Manhattan, center of the United States art world, Brooklyn has excellent art facilities of its own. Its museum is one of the best in the country. Brooklyn was a pioneer in the children's art center movement, and now the Public Library has come forward with a scheme for lending reproductions of old and modern masters for the home.

Beginning July 17 lenders may secure works from the Library's extensive collection for $.25 a month, for periods up to three months. Reproductions have been treated to make them more durable and are framed to make them more decorative. Special exhibits of material available will be shown during the summer.

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts has acquired an early painting, one of the few known remaining examples of the Bohemian School, subject, "Death of the Virgin" believed by Dr. Hanns Swarzenski of the staff to have been executed around 1350. It was discovered about 50 years ago in the chapel of a castle in Bohemia and until recently was on loan to the National Collection in Prague.

The French painter, Henri Matisse, won first prize in the Venice International art exhibition. First in sculpture went to Ossip Zadkine. Prizes were cash, in lire amounting to about $1,600 in U. S. money.

Scheduled next for exhibit at the National Gallery of Art in Washington is the loan collection sent from abroad by C. S. Gulbenkian. Examples by Dirk Bouts, Ghirlandajo, Rubens, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Franz Hals, La Tour, Fragonard, Gainsborough, Corot, Manet, Monet, Degas, and Renoir.

In St Louis the City Art Museum is showing ballet designs and costume sketches from the Serge Lifar collection, originally formed by Diaghilev, impresario of the Russian ballet. Artists who contributed designs include di Chirico, Derain, Max Ernst, and Tchelitchev.

Through the summer the Art Institute of Chicago is showing the collection recently acquired by the bequest of Kate L. Brewster, largely examples of French nineteenth-century painting and some notable European sculpture.

A committee has been formed by "The American Friends of Israel Museums", the main function of which is to secure works of art for museums in the new country. A number of gifts have already been pledged.—J. W. C.

2 Sesqui Exhibits Feature Morse

"The Old House of Representatives," by Samuel F. B. Morse, 1822

By Jane Watson Crane

THE Capital, always a happy hunting ground for the student of American history, is more richly endowed with source material this summer than ever before.

The Sesquicentennial portrait at the National Gallery shows the faces of American leaders in Washington, from bandmasters to presidents.

"American Processional," the Corcoran show, illustrates events and their background from the Discovery of America to 1900. To carry out this ambitious scheme no effort or expense was spared to secure what remain of the records made by artists at the time the events were taking place. The search took members of the Corcoran staff to Europe and across the United States.

The result is an assemblage impressive in its authenticity, which plays up the role of the American artist as recorder (although not as interpreter). Stressing the contemporaneous, the exhibit mainly by-passes the type of blown-up, over-dramatized "historic" canvases which romanticize the past, and the more conscientious, though frequently dry-as-dust, compositions of the artist-archeologists.

Works on Loan

THE National Gallery show will continue to November 19, the Corcoran to December 17. In both cases, a great many people and institutions contributed works on loan. Their value in dollars has been duly recorded, but in fact they are national heirlooms as incalculable as are family treasures.

What price can be put on a British artist's conception of the Revolutionary War, or John Trumbull's record from memory of the Battle of Bunker Hill?

From Jefferson and perhaps even before him, one can single out public figures who made contributions in the arts in addition to their more worldly achievements. Besides these, the National Gallery has set aside one room in which are shown portraits of artists, architects and planners who contributed specifically to the development of the National Capital. There is, however, one man who occupies a unique position.

Morse Featured

SAMUEL F. B. MORSE trained for a career as an artist. While he painted portraits by the head to earn a meager living, he dreamed of bigger projects to challenge his skill and imagination. As painter or sculptor, he never won success in his lifetime. In science, as one of the originators of telegraphic communication, he won fame and a material fortune.

Morse is featured in both Sesquicentennial shows; on three counts he earns admission—as inventor, artist-reporter, and creative artist. His sensitive early self-portrait and a head of Lafayette, executed at a time of great personal stress, are shown at the National Gallery. The Corcoran features his big canvas, "The Old House of Representatives," a painting which was a "flop" in its time.

In 1822, when Morse was sadly in need of funds, he went to Washington to see President Monroe. His aim was to paint the House and Senate and later the executive officials in the White House. A room was set aside for him next to the House chamber, where members could drop in and out to sit for their portraits and still be near enough to hear their call.

Bought in 1911

MORSE did over 80 heads that first winter, gaining a little additional income by painting small portraits for $20 apiece. When the canvas was finally completed, he hired rooms in Boston to show it for an admission fee ($.25). Attendance was good the first few days but it soon dropped, and a subsequent showing in New York brought even less in receipts.

For a number of years the painting was lost to sight altogether, until it was discovered by Daniel Huntington, one-time pupil of Morse, who bought and renovated it. His aim was to persuade Congress to buy it for the Nation, but when this scheme fell through the Corcoran bought the painting in 1911.

Let the postman be your Post man while you're away on vacation

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Lorelei Hogs the Best Assignments

STEIN, From Page 1

considered the only authentic portion of the show—he once worked for the Associated Press, reading radio dispatches for a rural closed circuit telephone line before he went on to Broadway, where he is perhaps best known for his lead in Elmer Gantry.

But even if the series makes the working press scoff, "Big Town" did win two major safety awards last year, the National Safety Council Public Interest Award and the Alfred P. Sloan Traffic Safety Award.

The show finished up the 1948-49 season with 13 million listeners. The railroad that connects the Pawley farm and New York City voluntarily holds the train for Actor Pawley if he's late. And a group of youngsters who had escaped from reform school in West Nyack turned themselves in to Pawley one night. They knew he was Steve Wilson and they thought it was the best thing to do.

Old two-fisted Wilson didn't quite know what to do with the embryo gangsters. Just fed them cookies and milk, until one of the youngsters suggested that Wilson ought to call the reform school. He did.

EDWARD PAWLEY AND FRAN CARLON
. . . solve murders and round up gambling rings

Great Godfrey!

O'BRIAN, from page 1

years wrote to ask if he were the same man they knew. Dozens of other letters came from University of Illinois classmates he hadn't seen since his graduation in 1923. One relative he never knew existed wrote him from Montana. Old girl friends, boyhood chums, took pen in hand merely because Godfrey had mentioned him in passing. He couldn't count the telephone calls. "Hundreds, at least," he said, called him within a few hours of the broadcast.

"And he only mentioned me in passing," Shapiro said, his voice still with a note of wonderment.

Nothing of Godfrey's exterior seems to indicate the impact of his slightest suggestion on his listeners. He is a medium-proportioned man, about five-eleven. He is 46 years old, looks ten years younger in person, is well dressed in a casual fashion, topped by a shock of red hair that only color television could depict properly to his 40,000,000 fans.

He's the sort of bright-faced fellow everyone feels he knows as soon as he shakes hands. I met him first years ago and had that feeling. In the years since, that feeling has been more than justified.

Has his success changed him?

Certainly, but not in any irritating way, except to himself.

Godfrey always was a fellow who liked to wander around New York, in book stores, restaurants, movies, the Automat. He particularly enjoyed the Automat where he could pick up many a sprightly conversation and turn it to his radio use.

Turn in His Career

NOW that television has made his face as familiar as his voice, he can't go anywhere without being recognized and lionized. He liked it better when he was just a voice.

His appearance on TV, of course, was an abrupt turn in his career. It brought home to viewers the fact that Godfrey was just as homespun a character as his rich, warm radio conversation suggested. It brought his career into fullest flower, after a long climb which he considers is based on "getting the right breaks at the right time."

When and what were these "breaks"?

The moment he decided to start talking over a radio microphone as if he were talking to one person instead of declaiming to some unseen convention of listeners; the day he started kicking the stuffiness out of radio commercials; and the day Walter Winchell gave him his first "plug."

The first, while it came without the dramatic significance of Winchell's admiration, came in the wake of a near-tragic auto accident which left Godfrey with 47 fractures, including a badly injured leg which to this day causes him to limp slightly.

Recuperating painfully, Godfrey had a radio brought in. An unusual hospital item in 1931, it helped keep him entertained, but more important, helped him do extensive personal research on which bigtime radio announcers tick.

At the time, Godfrey affected a bit of a British accent and a broad A. "It must have been murder" he said the other day, grimacing as if the memory hurt.

But lying in that Washington hospital, his body in a cast and one leg poised painfully at the end of a rope, Godfrey came to realize that the radio techniques being used were all wrong.

There he was, one man in a hospital room, all by himself, and the announcers were talking to him as if he were the last man in the last row of 75,000 persons in Yankee Stadium. For six months he took this lesson. He never learned one to better advantage.

Once back on the job, he put his theory into practice. His British accent disappeared. No more broad A. Just a casual tone, intimately delivered.

His superiors were suspicious at first, preferring the unctuous formality to which they were accustomed.

Kidding the Sponsors

NOT long thereafter he fell upon what has come to be his most precious trademark, his ability to kid the labels off his commercial announcements.

It was 1933 and a Washington department store sent along a bit of radio copy to be read "straight."

Handed to Godfrey just before he went on the air, it detailed, unblushingly, "filmy, clingy, alluring silk underwear in devastating pink and black!"

Godfrey's voice rose, awed and incredulous, as he read. Then he let that final colorful syllable sink in during a moment of silent appreciation and then—a long, low unmistakably Godfrey-style whistle and the hoarse, whispered comment:

"Is MY face red!"

His bosses were livid as they rushed in—too late to stop him.

They merely postponed the moment when they could toss him bodily from the premises until after they learned how mad the department store management would be. But no complaint arrived.

The store, it seemed, sold out its stock of "filmy, clingy" commodities within an hour. Thenceforth Arthur was left strictly to his own salesmanship devices.

His Beginning There

THAT, it safely can be said, was the beginning.

Many persons, including the redhead himself, realizing the fabulous success attending anything he touches, try to put a finger directly on the reason. Some even have tried asking Godfrey. They get the same, sincerely modest answer:

"Don't ask me!"

But advertising men, network brass and his many friends agree it probably is what Morton Downey, one of Godfrey's close friends, told me last week in attempting to sum him up:

"Arthur's just a nice guy," Morton explained, "whose nice-guy qualities and nice-guy reactions in almost any situation that pops up spill out in warm, articulate fashion.

"The world's loaded with nice guys, but few of them have Arthur's ability to get off his chest the little problems that bother him, and which, it turns out are everyone else's problems, nor his genius in observing the little unusual things in simple terms the rest of us grope for.

"The fans see in Arthur a guy they respect for all those nice-guy reactions. That's why they rush out and buy his orange juice and tea bags when he tells them to. They're just sort of grateful."

TOMORROW: Godfrey's first pay was $10 per week.

WRC Starts Ezra In Drama Series

A new series of dramas dealing with the potential of human resources available to democracy when good human relations are fostered, begins today at 11:15 a. m. on WRC.

The first in the 13-week series will star Ezra Stone as a boy whose education is blocked by discrimination in colleges. Succeeding programs will feature Tyrone Power, Richard Widmark, Martha Scott, Walter Hampden, Edward R. Murrow and other stars.

The series, "The New Frontier," is a project of the Institute for Democratic Education. Previous radio work by the institute have earned it Variety's "Showmanagement Plaque," two awards at the Ohio State University's annual Institute for Education by Radio, and a citation from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

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"EVERY MAN A G.E. SPECIALIST"

Opens Aug. 5

Sesqui Play Ticket Sale Plans Made

WITH the cast selected and in rehearsal for an August 5 opening, ticket arrangements also are well in hand for Paul Green's "Faith of Our Fathers."

The dramatist's symphonic play for the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission is being widely publicized across the land, according to Paul M. Massmann, general manager of the commission.

Tickets for all performances through September 30 are on sale at four spots downtown: Campbell's music shop, 1108 G st.; Brentano's book store, 1322 F st., and at the two Super Music City stores, 1350 F st. and 1110 7th st.

Tuesday the amphitheater ticket office, in Rock Creek Park near 16th st. and Colorado ave., will open for the season, and be open from 10 a. m. till 6 daily.

Special discount sales for civic, industrial and patriotic organizations may be arranged, with a 10 percent discount for tickets in excess of 100 for any one performance and a 15 percent discount for any group buying out all 4056 seats of the new amphitheater.

"Since veterans' organizations were among the first to take cognizance of this event," Manager Massmann stated this week, "the first public showing of 'Faith of Our Fathers', has been designated as veterans' night, with Col. Waldron E. Leonard as chairman for the opening.

He has set up a special veterans' box office in a trailer at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave.

Massmann also stated that ticket and travel agencies in all principal Eastern cities will be handling seat sales.

Price scale and number of seats in each price group follow: 1836 seats for 90 cents, 1350 seats for $1.80 and 870 seats for $2.40. There will be performances nightly except Mondays.

Films About France

A series of films about France will be presented weekly on WOIC beginning tonight at 10 p. m. The first presentation will be "Your Flight to Paris," a hint on the proper way to get there.

Gracie Fields of the leather lungs will try her hand at blowing a kinescope tube on the Jack Haley show, Thursday at 9 over WNBW

WCFM Program Starts Tuesday

A NEW weekly program billed as "Inside Pfanstiehl," will begin on WCFM Tuesday at 7:45 with Cody Pfanstiehl presenting what he calls "trivia and monumenta." Pfanstiehl will take up "The High Cost of Free Passes" on his first show. Well known among veterans for shows he has done in service hospitals, Pfanstiehl is more widely known in Washington as director of Press Information and Promotion for WTOP. His prior radio experience includes performances on a radio station in Greenville, S. C.

Wigs and Cues Club

The Wigs and Cues dramatic club will present "On Our Street," a comedy by Hilda Manning, Friday and Saturday nights in the social hall of the First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts.

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Ilse Tidied Up for the Paper

WINCHELL, From Page 1

That gazette argues the President's action in Korea is "illegal" . . . American Presidents have ordered United States soldiers into action on foreign battlefields (without approval of Congress) 150 times . . . The New York Times refers to Ilse Koch as "The Red-Headed Buchenwald Matron" . . . In Washington's official files (and many newspapers) she is listed as "The Bitch of Buchenwald" . . . From the Herald Trib sports pages: "Durocher and Furillo were kept apart by umpires during a joust of phraseology" . . . D'ya s'pose they mean an argument? . . . General MacArthur warns North Koreans, who mistreat captured Yanks, they will face trial as war criminals . . . The way we are treating the ones in Germany Mac—that won't scare them very much.

HEADLINES & FOOTNOTES: "Communists in the United States circulate petitions for peace." (Have the ones in Korea signed any?) . . . "T. V. Soong accused of profiteering." (Must be the TV that isn't losing money) . . . "No ban on travel to Japan." (Just bring summer uniforms) . . . "Rumors in Spain, Franco gravely ill." (Couldn't happen to a Nazi guy.) . . . "Truman's advisers agree to cease speechmaking temporarily." (Prob'ly ran out of contradictions.)

THE STORY-TELLERS: Collier's upcoming saga on Time magazine will run in five instalments. George Frazier auth'd . . . Public Opinion Quarterly is the latest to dissect Merwin K. Hart and show what makes him crawl . . . The bum-timing citation went to last Sabbath's New York Times' mag section which attacked "the sensationalism of some newspapers and reiterated alarms on the radio." The article accused them of "spreading war fears" . . . The United States News got the story right. It explained the tremendous military task confronting Americans. "The United States" it says, "is committed to guarding all the oceans and half the earth" . . . Jack Weeks has resigned as managing editor of the New Republic. The mag has moved to Washington with a minor branch here . . . Esquire has Leonard Lyons' amusing history of Broadway brawls among celebs . . . It also features Laurence Stallings' sympathetic and temperate essay "The Real Ingrid Bergman Story" . . . It is one of the best articles yet on a difficult subject . . . Cosmopolitan's comment on P. G. Wodehouse's smarticle: "There is nothing impossible in Hollywood except the people."

QUOTATION MARKS MAN-SHIP: Frank Luther: The Fourth of July might be safer if we legalized fireworks and banned autos . . . E. Leterman: An error becomes a mistake only when you refuse to correct it . . . J. Henry: Children are small people who are not permitted to act as their parents did at that age . . . J. W. Raper: Success has made failures of many men . . . Gene Williams: We have nothing to fear but flair itself . . . F. Parsons: Inflation dollars are like hatchecks. You can increase the number, but there won't be any more hats in the rack . . . R. C. Ruark: If they shot all the horses, man will bet on dogs, and if they shoot all the dogs he will bet on which bird leaves the limb first.

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See Sunday's Times Herald Special TV Section July 16

Major Changes Due

TV Talent Raids Hit Film Field

—By Rader Winget—

NEW YORK.—The whirlwind talent raids that television is making on radio have extended into the Broadway and Hollywood show business.

Before the summer is over, a major change affecting all four entertainment fields can be expected.

The screams you hear are from stars, producers, theater owners, play backers and everybody who stands to make or lose money in the entertainment business. The big scramble is under way.

MISS MERMAN

Very little sound is to be heard yet from members of the audience. You won't see the results until this fall when the shake-up takes effect. Actually, the benefits to the audience are going to be greater than those in the industry think.

Here is what has happened:

Radio stars are leaving radio in droves, almost, and embracing television exclusively. If you don't own a television set, or aren't in an area where there is a television station, you will seldom hear in person again such stars as Fred Allen, Milton Berle, Eddie Cantor, Ed Wynn, Frank Sinatra, Paul Whiteman and many others. They will be on television.

Right away comes the question: "Is that bad?" Some listeners believe it will be a good break for the audience because new stars will take their places on radio. A cynical way of looking at it is that the same old jokes formerly heard on radio now will be seen on television. Presumably the new stars will bring new jokes.

Television, however, is going to buy some new faces and new jokes of its own. National Broadcasting Co. is going to finance the production of a new Broadway musical comedy named "Call Me Madam." Ethel Merman, star of "Annie Get Your Gun," heads the cast. Movie Star Paul Lukas will be featured. Music by Irving Berlin. The book by Lindsay & Crouse who did "Life With Father."

NBC is paying $200,000 to finance this show and another $25,000 if needed. What does the network get? A reported 35 percent of net profits plus radio and television and recording rights.

There is speculation that the deal hinged on the show getting a large chunk of publicity through NBC's facilities. Publicity would help the show both in New York and on the road, and at the same time it would serve as a build-up when NBC itself uses the talent.

And what will you get? You will see these stars perform on television and hear them sing the hit tunes over the radio and on records.

First Deal of Kind

THIS IS THE first time a deal like this ever has been made. Usually a show gets its money from a great number of backers and then sells subsidiary rights to the highest bidder. In the case of "South Pacific," Columbia records bought the hit tunes made by the original cast. But Columbia Broadcasting System didn't touch the radio and television rights.

If the NBC deal with "Call Me Madam" is a success, an increasing number of similar package deals are expected, both on Broadway for theatrical hits and in Hollywood for movies.

The publishing industry has gone through a parallel situation. Digest magazines have been known to finance original publication in order to get the reprint rights. Cheap paper-backed books are run off the press right along with the high priced de luxe edition. Books are written with more than one eye on movie possibilities.

So perhaps in the future there will be one-hour television and radio shows with Broadway and Hollywood stars at the same time the longer originals are running on stage and screen.

By The Associated Press

FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc)—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 207—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOOK-FM (Channel 240—95.9 mc)—6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—4:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Sunday's Greater Washington Radio Programs

Radio Highlights

WMAL—12 noon. Premiere of series of contemporary chamber music, opens with program featuring Roger Wagner Chorale's rendition of Aaron Copeland's "In the Beginning." Composer Virgil Thomson discusses contemporary music.

WTOP—12 noon. Plato's "Apologia," a philosophic treatise in dramatic form, is discussed by Critic Lloyd Morris and Professor James K. Feibleman.

WRC—1. Secretary General of the U. N., Trygve Lie, Delegate Warren Austin of the United States and Secretary Carlos Romulo of the Philippines "Report on Korea."

WRC—1:30. "Do We Need a New Foreign Policy?" Senators William Benton and George W. Malone.

WRC—2. "The Time of Man," a novel of Kentucky hill dwellers by Elizabeth Madox Roberts.

WRC—3. First of five "Proposals for Peace" broadcasts presents Mme. Pandit, Indian Ambassador to the United States; Charles Malik, Lebanon delegate to the U. N., and Chancellor Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

WTOP—3. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky of the Boston Symphony is interviewed on program which includes the Koussevitsky recording of the Brahms Symphony No. 3.

WRC—5:30. Soprano Frances Yeend is guest.

WRC—6. Bob Considine of INS and NBC discusses "The Press" on "The Catholic Hour."

WCFM—8. From First Congregational Church, the Lutheran Hour Chorus of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis sings excerpts from Bach's Cantata No. 140.

WTOP—8. Gisele La Fleche, 21-year-old French Canadian soprano, is guest.

WRC—8:30. Benny Goodman is guest soloist with Arthur Fiedler and the NBC orchestra.

WTOP—9. Agnes Rogers, author, joins regulars Abe Burrows and Lyman Bryson.

WTOP and WRC—11:30. John Foster Dulles, adviser to the Secretary of State, and Columnist Marquis Childs discuss "Is American Foreign Policy Sound?"

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 7 a. m.; 8:00, News; 8:15, Morning Song; 8:30-9, Let There Be Music.	News; George Crook's Music Guest Star, 8:30-8:45. Garden with Beattie, 8:45-9.	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Sun. Salon, 7. De Vol Orch., 7:30.	Sun. S'ren'de, 7:05. Sunday Serenade, 7:30. Errand of Mercy, 8:45. News, 7, 8 and 9.	Sunday Serenade, 7. Sun. Serenade, 7:30. Rev. Hamm, 8:00. Elder Vicks, 8:30.	News & Weather, 8. 8:15. Sunrise Serenade, 8:15-9.	Elder Michaux, 7. 7:30. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15. Church of the Air, 8:30.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hour of Power News Voice of Prophecy	World News Capitol Scrapbook Capitol Scrapbook Stu Finley	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	Vermont Ave. Baptist Church Southern Religion Conference	Prison Vespers Prison Vespers Dixie Quartet Christian Science	News: Music Silver Strings Dixie Singers The Bible	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Message of Israel Negro College Choirs	National Radio Pulpit Art of Living Morning Serenade	Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Vocal Variety	Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News: Chapel Chapel in Sky Music of Nations Music of Nations	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Gramp's Show Gramp's Show
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Foreign Report Frank & Ernest Hour of Faith Hour of Faith	News: Air Castles The New Frontier Singtime Solitaire Time	Super Parade Super Parade 4th Presbyterian Church	Music of Delius Music of Delius	Back to God Back to God Arlington Church Arlington Church	News: 20th Century Serenade Baptist Service Baptist Service	News: Gramp's Gramp's Show Salt Lake Tabernacle
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Melodic Fantasy Melodic Fantasy Piano Playhouse	News Bob Considine Eternal Light Eternal Light	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950	News; Vocal Varieties Vocal Varieties Vocal Varieties	Keynotes by Carle Keynotes by Carle Meet the Band Meet the Band	News: Campbell Guest Star Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Invitation to Learning Eddy Howard Or. Eddy Howard Or.
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sammy Kaye's Sun. Serenade Alice Freer Dream Holiday	Report on Korea Report on Korea American Forum of the Air	Amateurs of 1950 Dugout Chatter Washington at Philadelphia	News; Voice of Army Music from the Hills	Italian Hour Italian Hour Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	Capital Reporter Personality Time Familiar Classics Familiar Classics	News: Collingw'd Hazel Markel Starlight Operetta
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Dreamer's Holiday Mr. President Mr. President	NBC Theater "The Time of Man" E. M. Roberts	Baseball Washington at Philadelphia Baseball	News: Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Cavalcade of Music Cavalcade of Music Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News: Broadway Broadway Parade Your Money Talks Your Money Talks	Syncopation Piece Main Street Music Hall
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hormel Girls Hormel Girls Sunday Vespers Sunday Vespers	Chi. Roundtable Chi. Roundtable Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	News: Grant's Good Deal Grant's Good Deal Grant's Good Deal	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Hashknife Hartley Hashknife Hartley	News: Waltz Waltz Time Say It with Music Say It with Music	Your Invitation to Music Your Invitation to Music
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Cloak & Dagger Cloak & Dagger High Adventure High Adventure	Baseball Baseball Baseball Best in Bands	Inter-American Voice of the Air Waltz Time Hour of St. Francis	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Kane; Pvt. Eye Kane; Pvt. Eye	News: Music Concerto Concerto Concerto	Your Invitation to Music; News Music for You Music for You
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Milton Cross Opera Album Think Fast Think Fast	The Big Guy The Big Guy Harvest of Stars Harvest of Stars	Sunset and Vine Personalities News: Cugat Ray Morgan	News; Here's to Vet Guy Lombardo Salute to Reservists Salute to Reservists	The Shadow The Shadow True Detective True Detective	News: Theater Time Prairie Ramblers Prairie Ramblers	Louis Prima Orch. Prima Orch.: Sports Sunday at the Chase
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Drew Pearson Mon. Headlines Wayne King Wayne King	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Western Caravan Tex Williams	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Bob Wolff	News: Songs Rowsie—Sports Meet Congress Meet Congress	Singing Marshall Singing Marshall Nick Carter Nick Carter	News: Dinner Music Dinner Music American Colleges American Colleges	Earn Your Vacation Steve Allen Show Steve Allen Show
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Voices that Live Voices that Live Amazing Mr. Malone	$1000 Reward $1000 Reward The Saint The Saint	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Concert Echoes Star Parade	News: Crosby Bing Crosby Annie Get Your Gun	Peter Salem Peter Salem Upton Close Vet Wants to Know	News: F. Martin Freddie Martin King's Men King's Men	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Hit the Jackpot Hit the Jackpot
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music	Sam Spade Sam Spade Summer Symphony Arthur Fiedler	4th Presbyterian Church 4th Presbyterian Church	Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Thru the Listening Glass Concert Hour Concert Hour	News: USA USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	The Pause That Refreshes Much About Doolittle
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walt. Winchell Louella Parsons Crossroads— Ted Malone	Conductor; Benny Goodman My Mother's Husband	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	News: Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Air Force Hour Air Force Hour Quizpiration Quizpiration	News: USA USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	We Take Your Word Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jimmy Blaine Love Letters Jackie Robinson Geo. Sokolsky	Take It Or Leave It Kay Armen Kay Armen	District Roundtable News: Church of God	News: Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Dale Crowley Dale Crowley Voice of Hope Voice of Hope	Tomorrow's H'lines Blackwood Bros. Family Party Family Party	Contented Hour Contented Hour Treasury Bandstand
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News: Sports Lee Dayton Lee Dayton Lee Dayton	News: Signs Of Our Times Recovery Story Recovery Story	Church of God Revival Time Revival Time Revival Time	News: Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	News Dance Orchestra Penthouse Talent Show	News: Bands Dance Parade Dance Parade Dance Parade	News, Collingw'd Howard K. Smith People's Platform People's Platform
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News: Nocturne Nocturne Nocturne Nocturne	News: Mr. Smith Mr. Smith Show Orchestra Orchestra: News		News, Dreamland Alan Burke Dreamland Dreamland, News	Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra		News: O. Dumont Oscar Dumont Herman Quintet Herman Quintet

Television Highlights

WNBW—12 noon. Norma Franco, sister of the Costa Rican Ambassador, is guest.

WNBW—4:30. Feet of all sizes and shapes will be shown when the director of the Lincoln Park Zoo points out different kinds of bird feet on guided tour of the Chicago zoo.

WMAL-TV—4:30. "Mouseville" at the Bronx Zoo is visited by the cameras.

WOIC—5. Second in a series of "briefings" on American foreign policy with Quincy Howe as moderator and officials of the State Department as guests.

WOIC—6:30. "Billy Boone and Cousin Kib," a new children's show of goofy games, quiz questions and cartoon adventures with Carroll "Kib" Colby and Suzy, his 10-year-old helper.

WMAL-TV—6. "The Singing Lady" celebrates second birthday with "Rumplestilskin," enacted by the Suzari marionettes.

WMAL-TV—7. The growth of the steel industry is dramatized.

WNBW—7. Warren Hull, TV actor, attempts to defend the men against Florence Pritchett, Eloise McElhone, Edith Fellows and Harriet Van Horne.

Today's Television Program

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WOIC Channel 9
4 :30 :45	Zoo Parade Zoo Parade		In the Morgan Manor Sunday at Zoo Sunday at Zoo	Lamp Unto My Feet
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Meet the Press Meet the Press Who Said That? Who Said That?		Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus	World Briefing World Briefing Theatre of Vision Theatre of Vision
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy	 Sign On Film Shorts	Singing Lady Singing Lady Cartoon Teletales Cartoon Teletales	Theatre of Vision Theatre of Vision Billy Boone Billy Boone
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Leave It to the Girls Watch the World	Starlit Time Starlit Time Starlit Time Starlit Time	Fifth Freedom Fifth Freedom C. Gilbert Show Dr. Fix-Um	Western Film Western Film By Popular Demand
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	So You Want to Lead a Band Hank McCune Hank McCune	Universal Mysteries Universal Mysteries Film Shorts Film Shorts	Think Fast Think Fast Majority Rules Majority Rules	Toast of Town Toast of Town Toast of Town Toast of Town
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	TV Playhouse TV Playhouse TV Playhouse TV Playhouse	They Stand Accused They Stand Accused They Stand Accused They Stand Accused	Mysteries of Chinatown ABC-TV Presents ABC-TV Presents	Faye Emerson Comedy Theater Comedy Theater First Person
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	To Be Announced Dance Party Dance Party		ABC-TV Presents ABC-TV Presents Youth On March Youth On March	Flight to Paris Sports; News Weather or Not
11 :00 :15	News Review Late News		News; Weather	

How to Enjoy European Trip

Customs Differ, So Go Prepared

By Kathryn E. Bowers

IF YOU are going to Europe—Don't expect a cold glass of water whenever you think you need it—don't even expect a glass of water! European waiters cannot, and in some instances will not, accustom themselves to providing water at meals. They listen to your request, agree to it, and then do nothing about it. If you mention it again, they may bring one glass to you and ignore the others at the table.

If you have been cautious enough to take typhoid shots before going abroad, you don't have to be too concerned about drinking only bottled water.

Evian is popular in France and pellegrino in Italy, but be sure the bottle is opened in your presence. If it doesn't have a cap on it it could have been filled, a moment before, at the tap! I can recall one waiter, when asked for water, who quickly informed us that it was too risky to drink tap water, did we want a bottle of water.

Another of our customs that takes a beating is tea or coffee with your meal. For breakfast, yes (carrying soluble coffee with you is a great comfort); for lunch, none at all unless you pay extra for it; and in the evening, maybe after your meal, but, more frequently, not at the table at all, but in the lounge.

Ice Very Scarce

ICE IS A very scarce commodity in Europe, seldom seen at the table. If you order a glass of beer, the waiter assures you that it is cold, but when it comes it is at room temperature.

The European telephone is an instrument that teaches you great patience and fortitude. After you tell the operator the number, you hang on and on, 5, 10 minutes, maybe she'll come back on the line, then it goes dead and again nothing happens.

Well, there are many things, besides getting used to the above customs that you can prepare for and have a smoother journey thereby. Placing the more important ones first, you should:

British Travel Association

Big Ben, famous landmark of London, provides an impressive backdrop for two of the 175,000 Americans visiting Britain this year

Take $10 travelers' cheques—larger denominations are difficult to cash in some places. By all means take a supply of one dollar bills, at least $50 per person. Many times you will find it convenient to change several dollars into foreign currency, because you are leaving a country shortly and do not want to be burdened with money that you can't use elsewhere.

A small supply, perhaps $5 worth, of the currency of each of the countries you are planning to visit, is an excellent thing to take with you from here. I had several opportunities to use some before I was able to cash a travelers' cheque.

Sturdy Luggage Needed

BE SURE your luggage is very sturdy. It's a shame to take new bags, you'll never recognize them if they hold out until you get home—but old bags must be able to stand a terrific beating and still hold their own. Two things that might help would be heavy canvas covers and a handle with two straps.

Carry a small overnight case. This should have supplies for a night's lodging, in case your big bags don't catch up with you in time.

Have a shoulder bag without a zipper closing. You will be piling it so full along the way, if the zipper breaks from so much handing, you're out of luck.

Have a small money bag on your person, with some travelers' cheques, cash, vaccination certificate, return ticket, etc. Then, if you are unfortunate enough to lose your pocketbook, or some of its contents, you always have something to fall back on.

My companions called my luggage "Noah's Ark" because it had many useful things in it that they hadn't thought of. It came in handy for them, at times, too. Such as:

Shoe polish, liquid cleanser, sleeping mask, alarm clock, flashlight, plastic bags, rubber bands, scotch tape, band aids, bathroom tissue, chocolate bars, and any medications you are apt to need.

Clothes a Problem

YOUR clothes are an individual problem, but don't take too much. Two suits and several blouses will serve all of your travel needs throughout Europe, unless it is warm. Then a couple of extra dresses would be in order.

Going to Europe is a glorious adventure. Go prepared to accept conditions as you find them—food, hotels, trains, do not measure up to standards that we are used to.

Steamship Line Opens New Office

AMERICAN EXPORT LINES' new traffic office at 1517 K st. nw., follows, in color and comfort, the theme of "Modern American Living at Sea" used by Henry Dreyfuss, industrial designers, in developing the interiors of Export's two new air-conditioned liners. They are the 1000-passenger liners, the Independence and the Constitution, which will go into Mediterranean express service in early 1951.

Hydrangea Week at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, July 8.—The resort's official flower, the hydrangea, will be blooming in all its glory within the next few days and the eleventh annual "Hydrangea Week" will be observed next week.

Years ago it was found that the hydrangea, more than any other flower, seemed to thrive in the salt air and the sandy soil of Absecon Island. Consequently the cottagers used them liberally for decoration and now most every garden in Atlantic City and its suburban communities, Ventnor, Margate, Longport and Brigantine features some of the plants.

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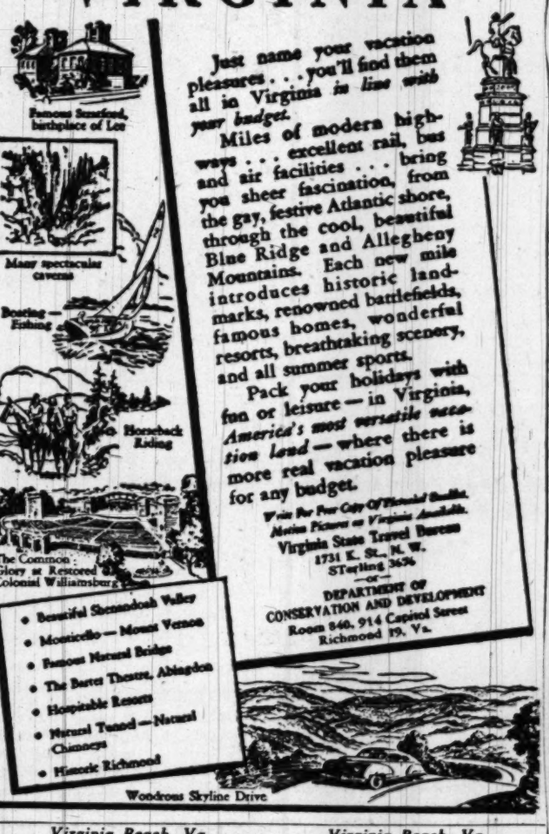

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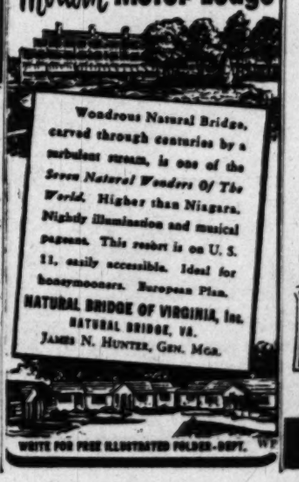

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Virginia Park Cabins Stay Open to October

RICHMOND, July 8—Vacation cabins in six of Virginia's State parks will remain open a month after Labor Day to provide inexpensive accommodations during the Old Dominion's most glorious travel season, the State Conservation Commission announces.

Renting for $48 per week for four people, a typical cabin in any one of the parks is equipped with electric or gas stove, ice box, housekeeping utensils and linens. All the parks have restaurants for fugitives from the kitchen who yet want the informality and privacy which secluded cabins afford.

Virginia's parks are scattered throughout the State and take full advantage of the varied altitudes. Douthat and Hungry Mother, in the Alleghany Mountains, cover areas of 5,000 and 2,400 acres respectively.

Randolph Odell, director of the division of parks, has announced that there are cabins in these two parks available after September 4 until closing date of October 2, and also in Fairy Stone and Staunton River. Cabins for occupancy beginning September 11 can be had in Seashore and Westmoreland Parks.

Because of the ever increasing popularity of park accommodations, $600,000 will be spent on construction of 67 additional modern cabins for the 1951 season. Seashore's cabin colony will be increased from 16 to 25, Westmoreland from 12 to 25, Douthat from 25 to 30, Hungry Mother from 13 to 25 and Fairy Stone from 9 to 25.

The newest park, Claytor Lake, in Pulaski County, which up to this year has been equipped only with facilities for day use, will have 12 new cabins ready for occupancy in 1951. At Prince Edward State Park, for Negroes, six miles south of Burkeville, a restaurant, six cabins and bath houses have been constructed.

Most popular of all the parks is Seashore, with two water frontages, one on Chesapeake Bay and the other on a collection of lakes and creeks known as Lynnhaven Inlet, Broad Bay, Linhorn Bay and Crystal Lake.

Rebuilding Job Is Pressed at Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., July 8. Restoration and reconstruction is continuing here at a brisk pace with work in progress on seven different projects to restore further the colonial portions of this historic city as they were two centuries ago.

Work is under way on the reconstruction of the Draper and Chiswell houses on Francis st., the Blue Bell on Capitol Square and the King's Arms Tavern on Duke of Gloucester st.

Restoration work is in progress on the Tayloe House on Nicholson st. and the Brush-Everard House on Palace Green along with minor restoration work on the Roscow Cole office, used as the public library for the city. Recently completed projects include the Pasteur-Galt Apothecary Shop and Nicholson's Shop on the Duke of Gloucester st.

Foundations have been set for the Draper House on its original site and framing is virtually completed on the detached kitchen. This colonial house, to be used as a private residence, will show the interesting combination of a shop with a dwelling.

Work is well advanced on the Blue Bell, an early eighteenth century house, also being reconstructed on its original site. The structure was used variously as a tavern, shop and dwelling in the eighteenth century.

The King's Arms Tavern and Purdie's Dwelling reconstructions, one of the largest single reconstruction projects to be undertaken in the postwar building program here, are progressing rapidly.

This lighthouse on Okracoke Island, North Carolina, was built in 1798 and is still in use

Arts Festival Ends July 22

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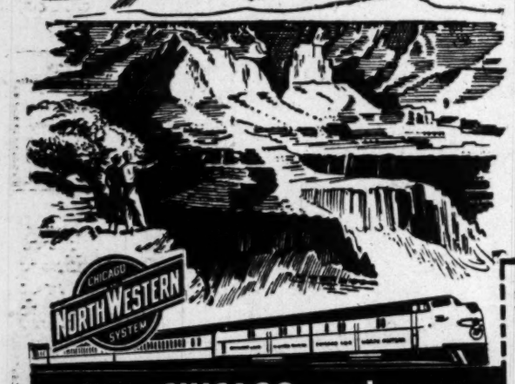

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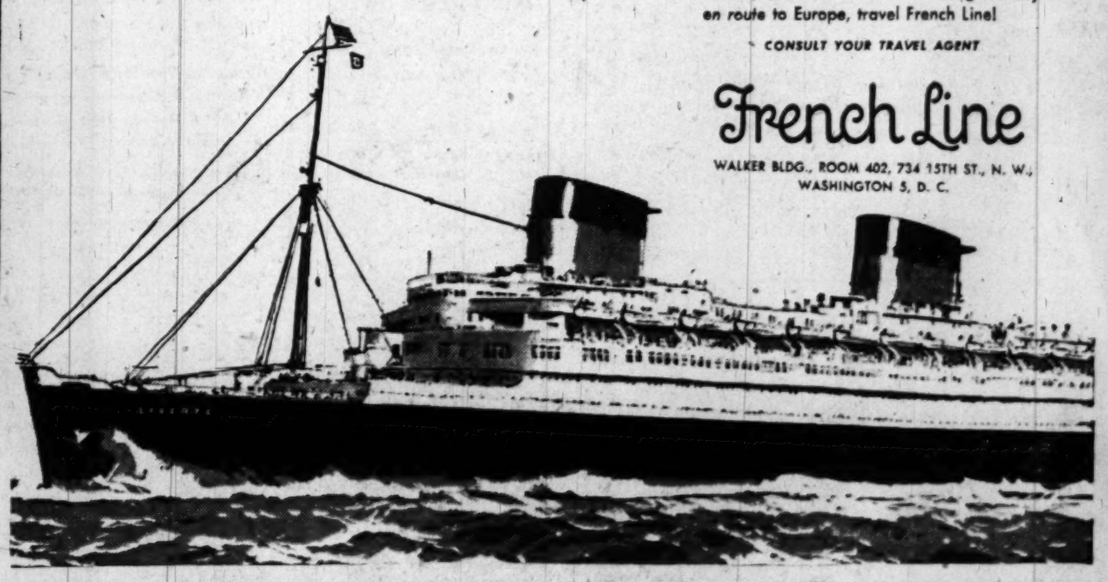

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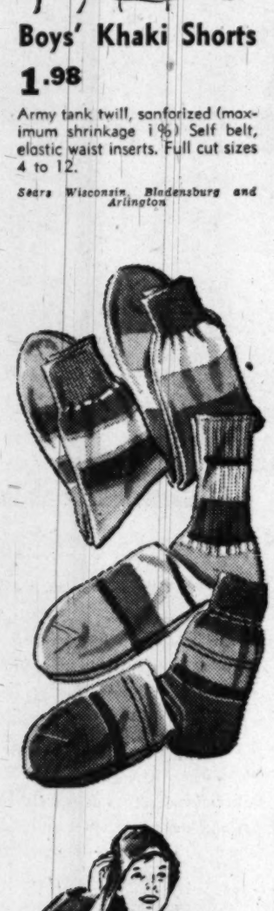
Men's Dress Clothes Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



Boys' Khaki Shorts

1.98

Army tank twill, sanforized (maximum shrinkage 1%) Self belt, elastic waist inserts. Full cut sizes 4 to 12.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

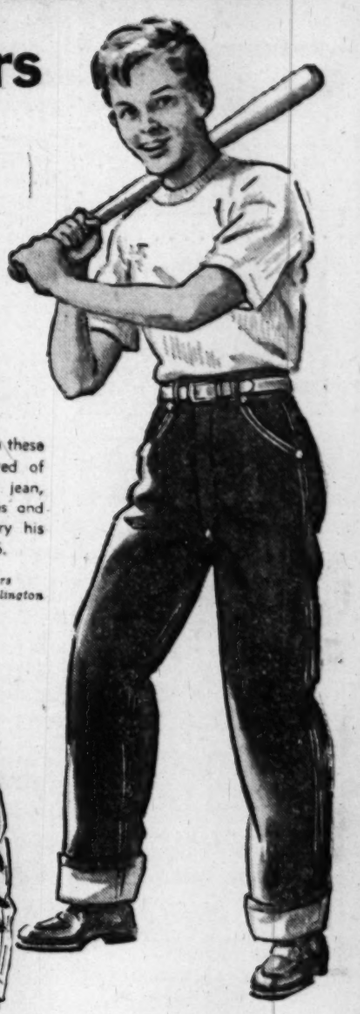
Boys' Roy Rogers Denim Dungarees

1.89

- Zip Fly Front
- 4 Big Pockets

There's extra wearability in these dungarees. They're tailored of long-wearing blue cotton jean, with double stitched seams and plenty of pockets to carry his "gimmicks." Sizes 4 to 16.

Boys' Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Boys' and Junior Boys' Slack Socks

5 prs. 1.00

Made of cotton and rayon, nylon reinforced heels, toes. Popular slack length, in a large assortment of patterns and colors. Sizes 7 to 10½.

Boys' Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Sturdy Roy Rogers Denim Jacket

1.89

A "must" for the cowboy fans. Sanforized (maximum fabric shrinkage 1%) Fold pleats, copper rivets. Deeptone blue.

Boys' Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg, and Arlington

Boyville BOYS' CLOTHING SOLD ONLY BY SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Vulcanized Black Rubber Raincoat

3.98

2-pc. black buna "S" rubber raincoat set, single breasted. Four metal buckles, double yoke back, double stitched seams. 2 slash pockets open into riveted book pockets. Raglan sleeves. Rain cape hat to match. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Athletic Briefs

59c

Combed ribbed cotton with all around elastic waist. Double crotch; no-gap fly front. White. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Boys' Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Boyville T Shirts

59c

Wear them as Tee shirts or as undershirts. White combed cotton; hemmed sleeves, bottom, crew neck. A. B. C. and D.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Pilgrim MEN'S FURNISHINGS SOLD ONLY BY SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

Men's Poplin Jackets

- Tightly woven, cotton poplin, vat-dyed
- Zelan Treated for water repellency
- Sanforized, maximum fabric shrinkage 1%

2.98

Smart putty gray poplin unlined jacket, with zipper front, elastic side inserts; two slash pockets; plain back. Average length 25½ inches. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Sport and Work Clothes Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Men's Cool Poplin Slacks

- Sunfast
- Sanforized

2.69

Lightweight slub poplin, sanforized (maximum fabric shrinkage 1%) bar-tacked at strain points. Serged seams pressed open. Cuffed bottoms.

Work Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

sportshirts

Men's Pilgrim

1.95

- Solid Color Cotton Plisse
- Solid Color Cotton Broadcloth

The very shirts you'll want by the dozen for cool comfort this summer! Made with concealed stitched, convertible collar with hidden top loop button. Shaped, shirred back for action-freedom. 2 chest pockets, plastic buttons. Small, medium, medium large and large sizes.

Men's Furnishings Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Men's Denim Dungarees

Double duty band top dungarees, of 8-oz. sanforized denim (max. shrinkage 1%). Rustproof button fly front with top snap fastener. Western type yoke back. Seams double stitched. 6 big pockets.

1.69

Men's Work Clothing Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Blue Denim Dungarees, zipper fly 1.98

Men's Work Clothing Dept., Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Men's Sport Shirt

1.95

Made with long sleeves, of solid color cotton poplin. Sanforized (maximum shrinkage 1%).

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Men's T Shirts

59c

Flat knit cotton in white and colors. Hemmed bottoms. Cool, comfortable, absorbent. Three sizes.

Sears 4 Stores

Men's Swim Trunks

1.95

Sanforized cotton twill (maximum shrinkage 1%) Boxer style with built-in knit supporter.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Khaki Twill Hat

1.25

Pilgrim hat with factory blocked crown, closely stitched brim. Net mesh lining. Light, medium, dark tan.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More! Ample Free Parking!

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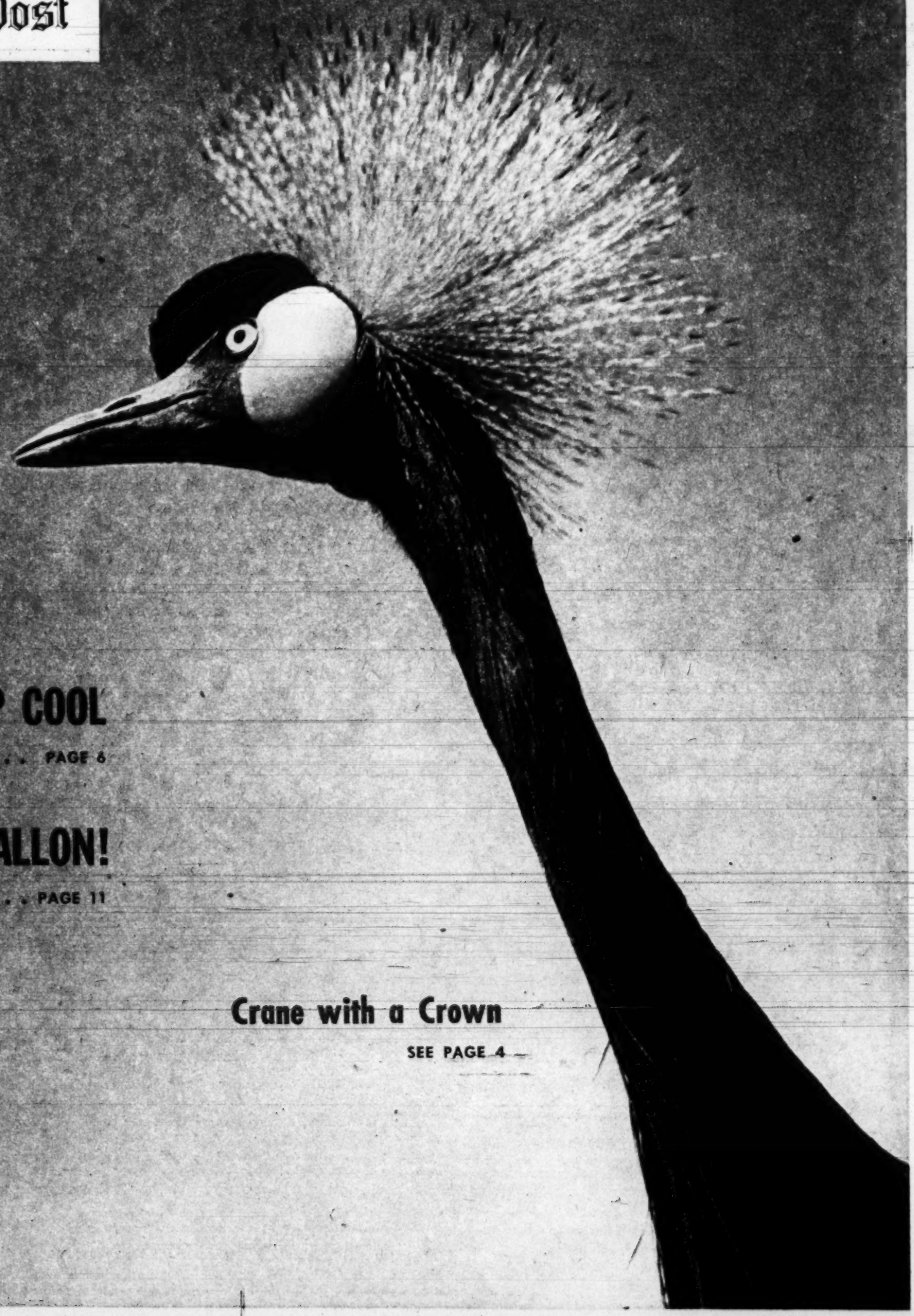
July 9, 1950

parade

The Washington Post



NEW WAYS TO KEEP COOL

. . . what science is learning . . . PAGE 6

150 MILES PER GALLON!

An extraordinary highway test . . . PAGE 11

Crane with a Crown

SEE PAGE 4

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

I wouldn't trade noses with nobody

THE REAL THING

(Here's what happened when PARADE and some NBC photo-laboratory jokesters tried some other famous noses on Durante . . . and asked him how he liked the results.—ED.)

By JIMMY DURANTE

WHAT A PERPLEXING question to ask a man who's brought up his nose like his very own child—*"how'd you like tuh wear some other guy's schnozzes?"* It's positively youmiliating and degradnin. It's a nightmare and I'm boiling over like Veservious to think that some people are so jealous. Nature put in overtime to mold my snifter and it's sackreligious to double-cross the old gal. As I says so often when somebody says how is it Jimmy that your schnoz is always so bright and shiny? And I ups and answers it's because I keep it out of everybody else's business. Dat's my policy and like my nose they ain't nobody gonna alter it . . .

HOPE'S AIN'T A NOSE—IT'S A ski-jump for midgets . . .

SINATRA NEEDS my schnoz more than I need his. He needs the extra weight . . . !

WOULD GABLE want to rub noses with me if I had Hedy's dainty schnoz? . . .

I GOT no Howdy Doody nose but I don't need no strings to breathe with . . .

FIBBER McGEE'S nose looks like a radiator cap on a jaunty convertible . . .

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"88"

Make a Date with a "Rocket 8"!

OLDSMOBILE

A General Motors Value

Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive, at reduced price, optional on all models. Series "88" and "98" models powered by "Rocket" Engine.

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

DOROTHY SHAVER: *it all began with dolls...*

The Turning Point

WHEN DOROTHY SHAVER was named president of a famous department store three years ago, people gasped. Nobody believed that a woman—particularly a very feminine woman partial to lace handkerchiefs and timid about thunderstorms—could fight the battles of an enormous retail corporation.

But Miss Shaver has proven herself a dynamic executive. Her brilliant merchandising ideas have kept sales zooming up and up in her store, New York's Lord and Taylor. And she has contributed much to fostering American art and styles throughout the nation.

Dolls Began It

How did a woman launch such a fabulous career? It began with dolls!

Dorothy was born in tiny Center Point, Ark. (pop. 300). After college, she decided she wanted a career in selling. With her artistic sister, Elsie, she went to New York. And there Dorothy asked Elsie to create a doll. (She had heard that the kewpie dolls had netted a fortune.) Elsie promptly dreamed up a quintet of impish-faced dolls which they called the "Little Shavers."

While the girls were deciding how to market their toys, they had a caller. He was Samuel Reyburn, then head of Lord and Taylor. He had known the girls' parents and stopped by one Sunday morning after church to pay a family call. As he was leaving, Dorothy said: "Show Mr. Reyburn your dolls, Elsie."

Reyburn stayed to look, liked the dolls so much he ordered several to sell. That was the beginning of a toy business that kept the girls busy for four years. Finally, Dorothy went to work for Lord and Taylor as a comparison shopper. Her climb was swift—the first woman in retail history to work her way up to the presidency of a $45,000,000 corporation.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

JULY 9, 1950

editor
Jess Gorkin

managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER:

The African Crowned Crane, or Where-did-you-get-that-hat Bird, has a moral for all hat-loving women. It spends its entire life apparently asking "Do you like it?", is fated to see the identical number on every other Crowned Crane!

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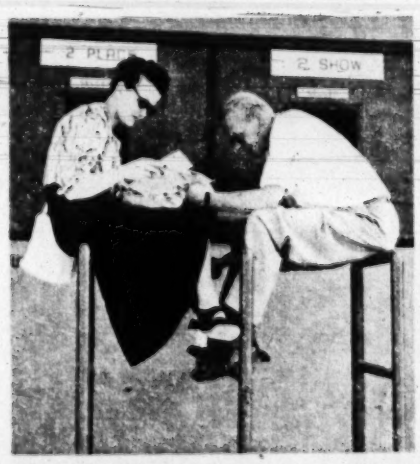
on parade: there's more than one way to pick a winner (or a loser) . . .



Picking track winners is serious business, and two heads can be better than one.

A hunch is a hunch! Here's one chap who doesn't waste any time in figuring his out.

"My bet should be so hot as the sun." The lady studies form at Santa Anita track.

"What's the excitement?" Gent brings own seat—and dopes 'em out in comfort.

LAST CHANCE TO ENTER NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT'S "FAMILY" CONTEST!

HURRY! YOU CAN STILL WIN... $10,000.00 CASH FIRST PRIZE!

Contest closes midnight, July 16, 1950

YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY CAN ENTER! JUST TELL US WHY YOU LIKE NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT! YOU MIGHT SAY SOMETHING LIKE THIS:

OR ANY ONE OF 382 OTHER BIG CASH PRIZES

2ND PRIZE $2,500

3RD PRIZE $1,000

PLUS
- 10 . . . $100 PRIZES
- 50 . . . . $50 PRIZES
- 320 . . . . $25 PRIZES

TOTAL $25,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

Here's your chance to win $10,000, just for telling us why you like NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT! Easy? Sure, because just the *mention* of this famous cereal brings a gleam to 'most everyone's eye! Oldsters remember it as the family favorite for over 50 years. Mothers know it contains the health-building goodness of 100% whole wheat, including bran and wheat germ. Father might describe its hearty goodness when it's *cooked*. Junior will rave how *swell* these crisp, golden biscuits taste with milk. Yes, you can say countless things about America's great body-building breakfast. Serve it tomorrow, and ideas will come thick and fast! Send in as many entries as you like. Just be sure you enclose a NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT boxtop with each entry.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

FOLLOW THESE EASY CONTEST RULES

1. Complete this sentence in 25 words or less: "I like NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT because: ..."
2. Use the entry blank in this advertisement, get blank from your grocer, or any piece of plain paper. Print your name and address clearly.
3. Submit as many entries as you wish. With each entry submit a NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT boxtop (or facsimile).
4. All entries must be the original work of the contestants, submitted in their own names. No more than one prize will be awarded in any one family. Mail your entries to:

   NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
   "FAMILY" CONTEST
   P. O. Box 409, New York 46, N. Y.

5. Contest closes midnight July 16, 1950. All entries must be postmarked on or before that date. Entries with insufficient postage will not be accepted.
6. Contest is open to any person in the continental United States (Hawaii and Alaska) except employees of National Biscuit Company, subsidiary companies, their advertising agencies, and members of their families. Contest is subject to all Federal and State regulations.
7. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of sincerity, interest, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. All entries and ideas therein become the property of National Biscuit Company and none will be returned.
8. Winners will be notified by mail approximately one month following the close of the contest. The complete list of winners will be sent to all contestants requesting one and sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT "FAMILY" CONTEST

P. O. Box 409, New York 46, N. Y.

"I like NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT because: .....

.....

.....

(Complete this statement in 25 words or less. Please Print)

Name .....

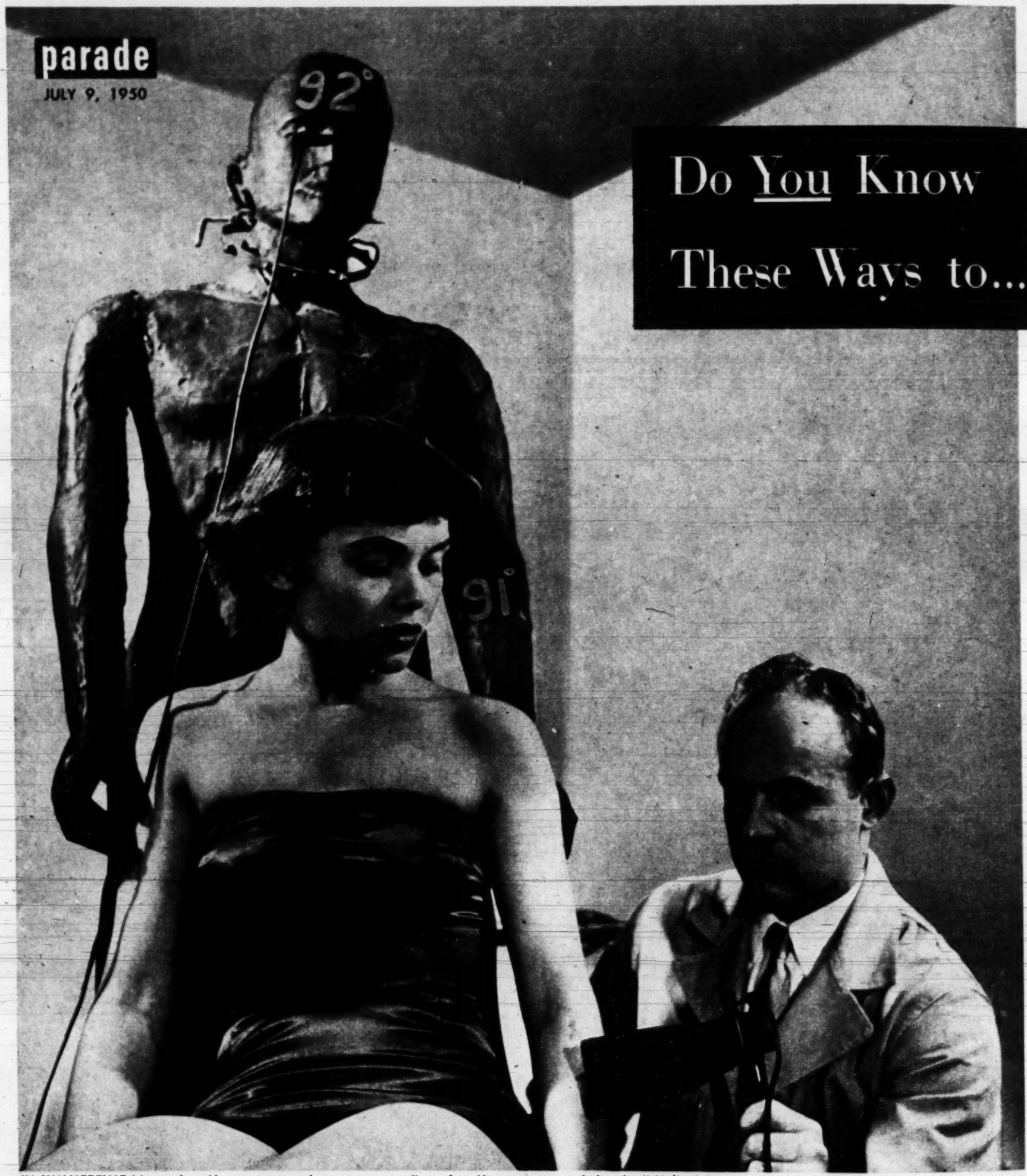
Address .....

City ..... Zone ..... State .....

I enclose a NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT boxtop with this entry.

parade
JULY 9, 1950

Do You Know These Ways to...



IN SUMMERTIME it's soaring skin temperature that causes most discomfort. Here, biophysicist Norman H. Spear measures skin temperature of model's arm. Numerals on asphalt-paint "skin" of Oscar, an experimental manikin, show ideal temperature for arm, forehead. Your overall skin temperature should average 90 degrees.

By Emile C. Schurmacher

Photographs by ALLAN GOULD

Keep Cool?

MILD EXERCISE helps (see story) by increasing circulation. Here, model's perspiration is measured.

SWEAT TANK on scales enables scientists to measure exact perspiration loss under controlled conditions.

HAS THE HOT WEATHER been getting you down?

Well, it needn't. Just pay less attention to the mounting thermometer, more to your skin temperature!

At the John B. Pierce Foundation Laboratory of Hygiene in New Haven, Conn., there's a nude young chap by the name of Oscar who has been demonstrating scientifically that your own body's "built-in" air-conditioning system *can* do more than you often allow it to do to beat the heat.

Oscar is not a human being. He's an asphalt-skinned manikin with innards of wire.

He's one of the many intricate devices created by Dr. Lovic P. Herrington, and his associates, to measure the physiological effects of climate on human beings. Dr. Herrington is director of the Laboratory of Hygiene, and Research Associate in Public Health, at Yale.

Just as it is with Oscar, the heat produced by your own body at rest is equivalent to the heat produced by a 100-watt electric bulb. That heat determines your *internal* temperature—normally 98.6 degrees.

The largest organ of your body is your skin. It has an area of approximately 20 square feet. Its temperature, as shown on Oscar (left), varies for different parts of your body.

You're most comfortable when the temperature of the skin of your feet is near 80 degrees, your thighs near 90 degrees and your trunk and facial area near 95 degrees

Your skin temperature, overall, should average about 90 degrees.

But when the weather really gets hot, your internal temperature may go up to 99.5. And your skin temperature may rise to 95 degrees. That's when you begin to complain.

Before you decide how to cool off, you should know what happens as your body tries to get rid of this excess heat:

Your heart pumps more blood to your legs—one of the most effective regions of your cooling system. This draws blood from your brain. This is why you sometimes feel "woozy" or "faint" with the heat. When this happens, try moderate exercise. Better circulation will lick the woozy feeling.

Here's a list of simple hot-weather rules, suggested by Dr. Herrington, to keep your own "cooling system" functioning at peak efficiency. Some of them contradict ideas many of us have held for years. Others for the first time have been confirmed by laboratory experiment.

• Take a tepid bath (about 80 degrees) for half an hour:

Why a long soaking bath instead of a quick shower? Because it takes *time* to rid yourself of stored-up excess heat. Cold shower addicts or advocates of a brisk plunge into a chilly lake are deluded by the refreshing feeling which follows. This lasts for a short time. *But the cooling effect of a long, soaking bath, Dr. Herrington's tests have shown, can last for hours.* If you can't take a bath, soaking your feet in a basin of water will help, too.

• Eat substantial foods—foods to which you are accustomed!

Don't shift suddenly to "rabbity" or spicy diets in hot weather. Substantial food will keep your circulation tuned up, your body well nourished. Changing abruptly to an exotic diet may *increase* discomfort.

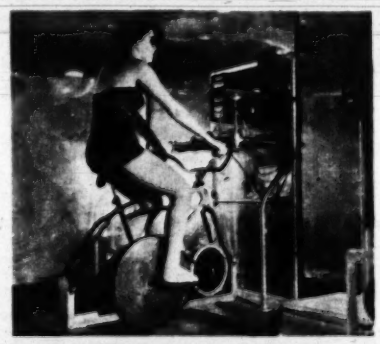
• Exercise lightly—but don't overexert:

Light to moderate exercise, especially walking or light sports involving use of the legs, will increase circulation, chase "wooziness."

If you suddenly feel faint while standing in one of today's oven-like city buses or another crowded place where you're hemmed in and can't walk, *try teetering up and down on your toes a few times.* It will help. If you feel sluggish while sitting, Dr. Herrington suggests sitting up straight. *An old-fashioned rocking chair is ideal for hot weather.* Rocking helps the circulation.

• Wear light clothes:

This not only means light-colored (preferably white to reflect, not absorb, the sun's rays) but light in weight.



RUBBER STOCKING collects perspiration from model. Legs are major part of your cooling system.

• Salt pills will help:

Your body's cooling system needs replenishing. You throw off 100 calories of heat per hour. In doing so, you perspire salt as well as water, so in hot weather it is helpful to restock your salt supply. You can do this by taking an occasional salt pill. Just how often is for you—or your doctor—to decide. (For some people, salt may not be desirable.)

Visitors to Dr. Herrington's laboratory are frequently startled by the amount of perspiration a person loses on a hot day. *A housewife doing light kitchen work may lose a gallon a day, a man doing heavy work, three!*

What kind of beverages should you drink? Water is universally acceptable for restoring liquid lost through perspiration. But such liquids as pop, cola, tea or coffee, containing caffeine, can be helpful in another way. The caffeine in them stimulates circulation.

• Seek out air-conditioned places:

This may sound obvious, but there is more to it than many suspect. Many people complain of "sudden chilling" experienced when going from a hot street to a "cold" movie.

"But actually," says Dr. Herrington, "the temperature in many air-conditioned places may be the same as the street. But the air is drier. Evaporation is accelerated, giving a feeling of coolness."

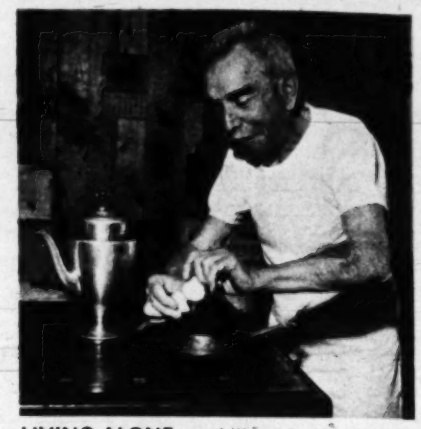
One of the new type home de-humidifiers can be used to keep the moisture in the air at a comfortable level, too.

And finally, Dr. Herrington has one more tip. It's entirely psychological.

Stop looking at that darn thermometer!

Posed by Joan Faas, Grace Downs model.

Oldtime daredevil "Prof." Ivy Baldwin practices for his 100th birthday.



LIVING ALONE, and liking it, "Prof." Ivy cooks own meals at cottage in Colorado.

. . . at 84, he still walks the high wire!

Here's a man who proves that physical age doesn't matter as long as the spirit is young

ALONG ABOUT THIS TIME in 1966, if time is kind, a 100-year-old daredevil may celebrate his birthday with positively his last "Sensational Wire Walk Across the Canyon!"

The daring young man on the flying high wire will be none other than "Prof." Ivy Baldwin, King of the Aerialists in grandfather's boyhood and still going strong at 84.

Now in one of his "temporary retirements" at Marshdale Park, Colo., he is keeping in practice on a wire stretched across his backyard. He made his last "positively last public performance" on his 82nd birthday, but is starting to feel the urge again. Still a trim, steel-nerved 110 lbs. at 5' 3", he is looking forward to that 100 years!

How He Got Started

Age and arthritis have slowed down the human fly whose exploits took him six times around the world and made his name a household word in both Americas. The spirit is still intact.

Few dime novels or movies have been as exciting as the life of the lad from Houston, Texas, who ran away from home in 1878 when he was only 12.

By his own account, he was delivering papers for the San Antonio *Express* when he met outlaw Cole Younger (one of the Jesse James gang). Younger gave him a $10 gold piece for delivering a message. Ivy, his head full of the headlines about French aerialist Blondin, wanted a pair of green tights.

Buying the tights, Ivy walked a wire 75 feet above nearby San Pedro Lake, to the accompaniment of a carnival band. He became famous almost overnight.

Getting a job in a small, fleabitten circus, the Boy Aerialist found himself stranded in Evansville, Ind., at the age of 14. When the next circus hit town, he lied his way into a job as balloonist and barnstormed around the country swinging from a trapeze floating in the clouds.

Balloon Shot Down

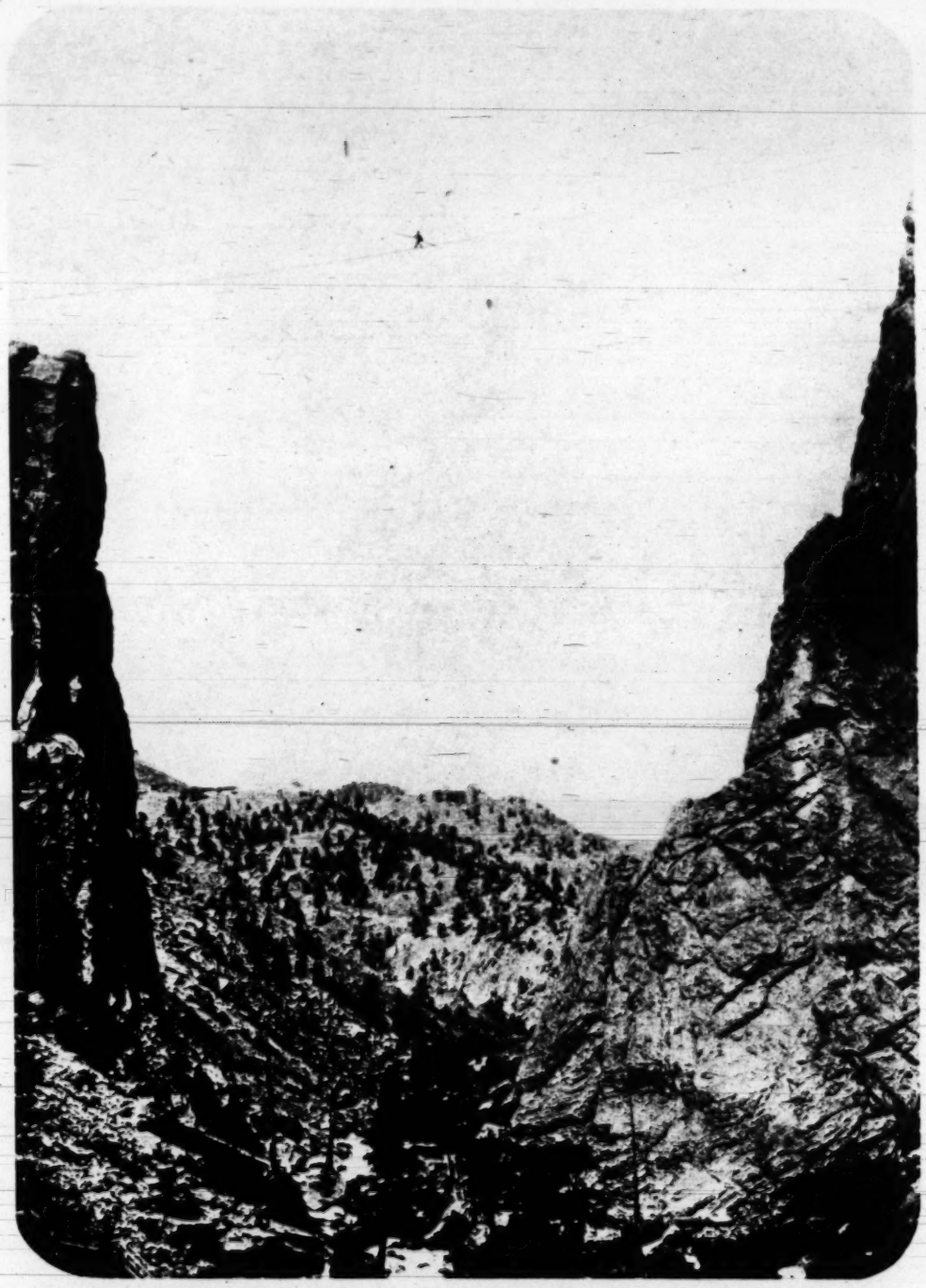
By 1885, when he was 19, he was taking on stunts like crossing 600 feet from the Seal Rocks to Cliff House in San Francisco, without a net. He is also credited with being the second man in America to make a parachute jump. In the early '90s, he and his "El Globo Captivo" (captive balloon) were the darlings of all Mexico. In America, he was known as the King of the "Chute Jumpers." For variety, he perfected his "Pyrotechnical Funambulist Act" (diving from a burning tower) and sliding down a 1,500 foot wire at Denver's Elitch Gardens.

Twice he lent his talents to his country, once as chief scout in the Spanish-American War (he had his balloon shot out from under him at the Battle of Santiago), and in World War I.

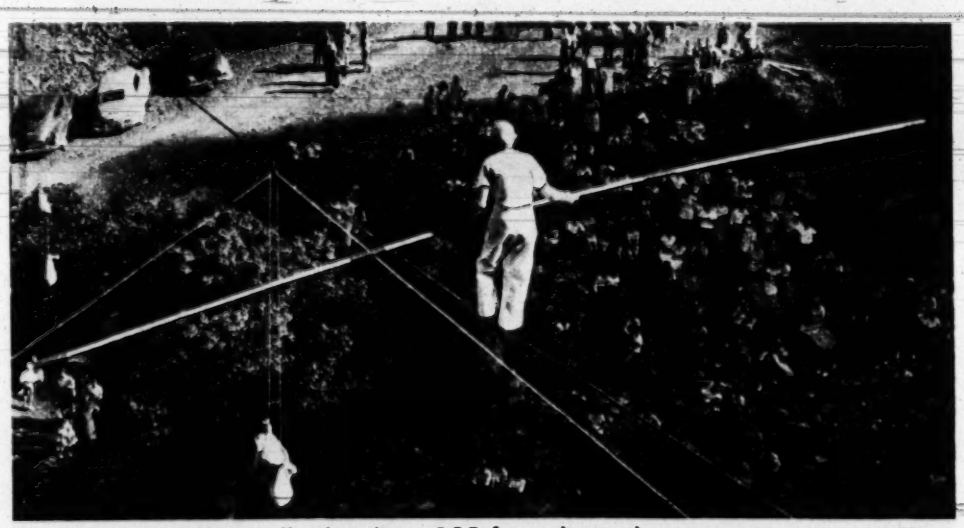
During the '20s, thousands of people flocked to see him perform every weekend at Eldorado Springs, Colo., as he walked 582 feet above the canyon floor. By 1928, his wife (she died two years ago), his two sons, and his daughter talked him into "retiring." In spite of the fact that he had at one time or another, broken almost every bone in his body, he came out of retirement several times.

"Plain Foolishness"

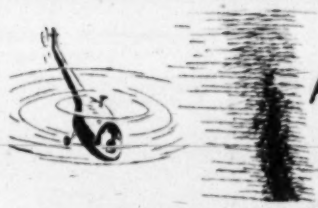
At 84, he is still fearless. Two years ago, when he insisted on celebrating his 82d birthday, he let relatives talk him into walking a wire only 125 feet above South Boulder Canyon (right). "Plain foolishness," protested the Professor. "You can get hurt just as bad at 125 feet as at 500!"



1922: at 56, Baldwin thrilled fans at Eldorado Springs, Colo.



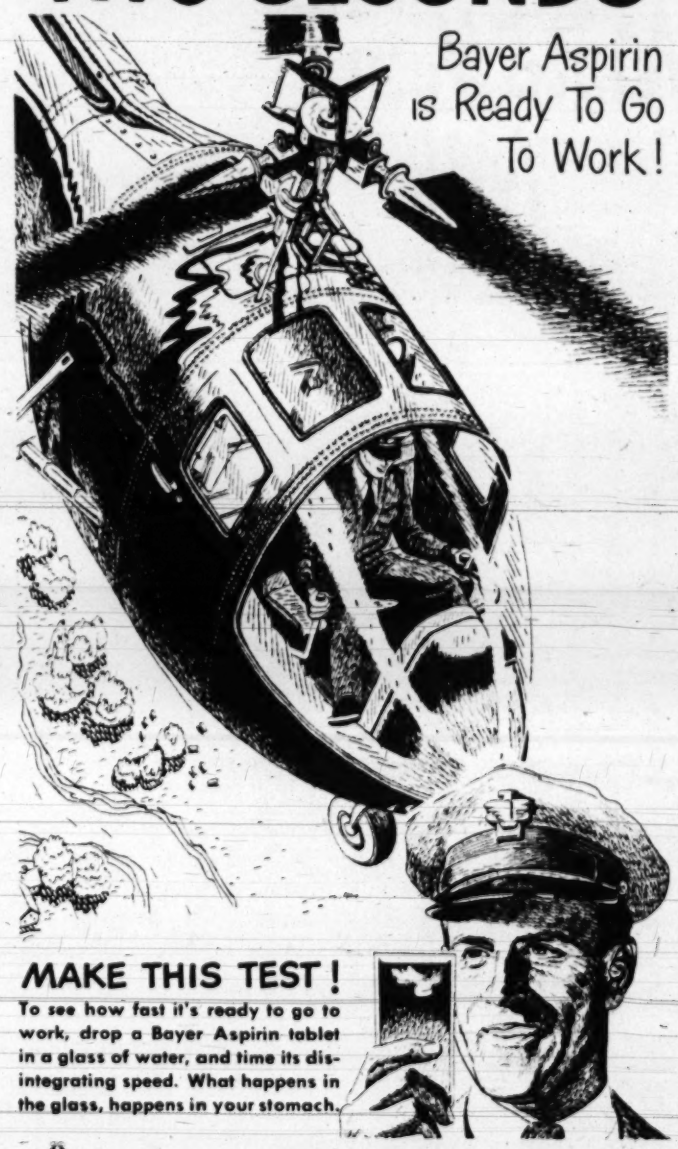
1948: he walked a dizzy 125 feet above the same canyon.



In 14.9 Seconds
A Helicopter Travels
One Half Mile
But In Only

TWO SECONDS

Bayer Aspirin
is Ready To Go
To Work!



MAKE THIS TEST!

To see how fast it's ready to go to work, drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water, and time its disintegrating speed. What happens in the glass, happens in your stomach.

Millions of people use Bayer Aspirin for relief when they have an ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain. This is because Bayer Aspirin tablets start disintegrating with astonishing speed...are actually ready to go to work in *two seconds*. And these people know this is why Bayer Aspirin brings quick relief.

But important as *fast relief* is when you're in pain, there are also *other* reasons why Bayer Aspirin is the choice of so many people from coast to coast.

First, it's remarkably effective. Second, it's wonderfully gentle. In fact, Bayer Aspirin's single active ingredient is *so effective*, doctors regularly prescribe it for pain relief... is *so gentle* to the system mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice.

So don't experiment with drugs that have not stood the test of time. Whenever you have a headache, do as millions do—use Bayer Aspirin for fast, dependable relief. And when you buy, buy by name. Ask for genuine *Bayer* Aspirin.

Now...Bayer Aspirin in Children's Size

New 2½ grain tablets (containing half the amount of regular size Bayer Aspirin tablets) provide proper children's dosage as prescribed by your doctor. They're neither flavored nor colored, so they cannot be mistaken for candy. 30 Tablets—25c.

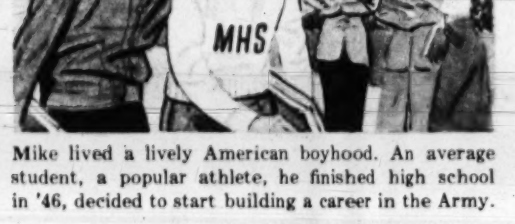
*** Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine**

BAYER ASPIRIN

Wanted...

More Men Like Mike!

—men who want to go places, and have plenty of the stuff it takes to get there!



Mike lived a lively American boyhood. An average student, a popular athlete, he finished high school in '46, decided to start building a career in the Army.

Careful studies of Mike's personal aptitudes led to his selection for technical training in tanks and other armored vehicles. He took to it like a duck to water!

Mike could be any one of a thousand typical young career men who are going places in today's Army. He could be you!

Finishing technical school as a Private, First Class, Mike progressed steadily in skill, efficiency and rank. Each year he took a 30-day vacation trip, with pay.

Mike studied, worked, watched his chances. Finished his first "hitch" as a Sergeant. During leave he went home and married his pretty high school sweetheart.

Now, only four years after enlisting, Mike is a Sergeant, First Class, with an assured career ahead. He wouldn't trade places, or future opportunities, with anybody!

The young man of today who wants to get ahead can continue his education and start building a career at the same time, in the new U. S. Army. More than 200 courses of specialized training for many different career fields are taught in the various Army schools. Each man's abilities are charted, to place him where he should develop rapidly. He can work on the frontiers of military science with career-minded young men like himself, and serve his country with true professional pride. Today's U. S. Army is providing career opportunities for America's finest young men.

U. S. ARMY

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RECRUITING
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150 miles on a gallon of gas?

One driver did it—take a tip from him on how you can save gas . . . **BY KARL KOHRS**

IF YOU EVER get 150 miles per gallon of gas in your car (and it *could* happen), you can thank oil research scientists for showing you how.

Right now, in Wood River, Ill., some 30 researchers are tuning up a fleet of their own cars, making special gas-saving adjustments.

These men are scientists and engineers in the Shell Oil Co.'s Wood River laboratories, and they'll test their skill at gas-saving in a "mileage marathon" over a 14-mile highway course in September.

Their goal: to beat the record—*150-miles-per-gallon*—set by R. J. Greenshields, winner of last year's marathon! Even the loser got almost 40 miles per gallon.

Greenshields and his fellow scientists jockeyed their "souped down" cars along at an average 11 miles an hour.

Top Speed: 20 Miles an Hour

Greenshields, for example, would scoot his car ahead with motor *at full throttle* until he hit 20 miles an hour. Then he would shut off the motor and coast almost to a standstill.

To decrease tire friction, treads were whittled down to a thin edge, then inflated to a suicidal 110 pounds. To cut resistance more, bearings were lubricated with thin oil.

With the engine running only a few seconds at a time, the problem wasn't keeping it cool, but keeping it hot. So drivers masked radiators (see photo), removed fan belts, swathed manifolds.

DRIVER in 11-mile-an-hour race keeps motor hot enough to run by masking radiator grill.

Outlandish as their driving was, Greenshields and the others simply were exaggerating certain factors of car operation that will some day help save you gas.

As a motorist, of course, you can't file down your tires, coast safely, drive without a fan belt or prod your car repeatedly from two to 20 miles an hour.

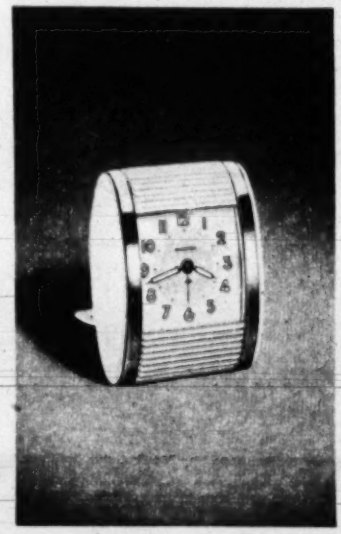
But sensible driving, Greenshields says, *can increase your mileage per gallon as much as 25 percent. Here are a few simple rules:*

- **Use moderate speed.** At 40 m.p.h. you can get 20 miles to the gallon. At 70, little more than 10 miles per gallon. (The Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corp. reported recently that stock cars, in a 165-mile highway test, saved *one gallon in every four* when drivers ran at 50 m.p.h. rather than 70 m.p.h.)
- **Constant speed:** in level driving or hill climbing, it's important to hold a steady speed. You don't gain by gunning at the bottom of a hill.
- **Don't stop and start** your motor unnecessarily. This uses up fuel.
- **The faster you accelerate,** the more gas you have to buy! Avoid "jackrabbit" starting—racing the engine in low, second and high. Get into overdrive or top gear as soon as possible. *Going into overdrive at 35 m.p.h. will increase your mileage about 8 miles a gallon!*
- **If you can coast safely** (rarely possible), do so. It saves fuel.
- **Check your brakes:** dragging brakes make the engine pull harder, cost gas.
- **Proper maintenance:** periodic check on ignition, carburation and lubrication will save you gas money.

For real gas-saving automotive engineers look forward to super-overdrive (high-gear) transmission. It can increase gas mileage, they say, by as much as 90 percent, because the engine runs at lower speed.

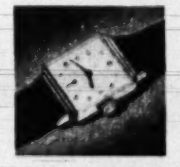
But the day of the super-overdrive is ahead. Meanwhile, drive at 40 instead of 70 and cut your gas bill in half!

You can take it with you!



Travalarm's shutter front and easel back completely close this clever little alarm like a clam for traveling. Only 3½ inches high, it tucks easily into a corner of your bag. Flip it open, it's on duty and on time. And Travalarm's luminous face glows with pleasure at being able to serve you even after dark. $7.25.

Lance 10-kt. rolled gold plate front case, with stainless steel curved back. $11.95



Rajah Handsome for dress, sturdy for work. Has chrome finish front case. $9.95

Pocket Ben Thin, handsome, reliable, sturdy. $2.95. Luminous, a dollar more.

Scotty Dependable, good looking. Typical Westclox sturdiness for $2.50

Prices quoted do not include tax and are subject to change.

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LOOK YOUR BEST!

1. **WAKES UP SCALP** The appearance of your hair depends upon the health of your scalp. So try Lucky Tiger. See how it relieves itching scalp, removes loose dandruff, and gives your scalp a keen, zesty tingle!

2. **KILLS DANDRUFF GERMS*** Lucky Tiger goes farther than the hair tonics that merely *remove* loose dandruff. Lucky Tiger actually *kills* on contact the germ pityrosporum ovale*, a common cause of infectious dandruff.

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for REAL like-new finish without cooking
use **LINIT** the PERFECT starch

Starch in a minute! Just mix **LINIT**® in cold water, add boiling water—dilute! Irons fairly glide over fabrics starched with **LINIT.** Starching couldn't be easier—or results more perfect.

yes! PERFECT

LINIT® is the only starch recommended by leading dress manufacturers.

EXHIBIT of modern art, contrasted with that of mental patients, is viewed by visitors to Arthur Brown Gallery.

Sane? ..... or Insane?

How sane is modern art?

The pictures on the opposite page have heated up this familiar controversy. They were put on exhibition recently by Patricia Tate, a portrait painter, at Manhattan's Arthur Brown Gallery. Four are the works of sane, established, modern artists. The other six were painted by mental patients at Massachusetts Metropolitan Hospital in Boston. Look at them closely. Can you tell them apart?

The striking similarity, in the opinion of Dr. Earnest Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, is due to the fact that most modern painters are "in a state of confusion" and the rest are either fakes or imitators.

"I may be old fashioned," he says, "but I believe that the bulk of modern art is bunk."

Everything Is Confused

The opposite view is taken by art critic Alfred A. Brooks who believes that if the modern artist wants to paint confusion it in no way indicates that the artist himself is confused. "He is merely reflecting the times," says Brooks.

However, Dr. Dallas Pratt, psychiatric adviser to the National Mental Health Foundation, feels it is a meaningless waste of time to try to *compare* true art with the painting of the schizophrenic. This, he feels, harms both fields—modern art and mental therapy.

Now . . . try your luck on the pictures! With a pencil, write "sane" or "insane" beneath each picture and see if you can separate the modern art from the patient's art.

Can you pick the masters' pa

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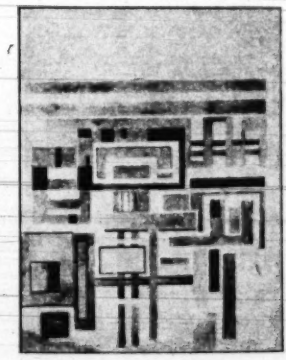

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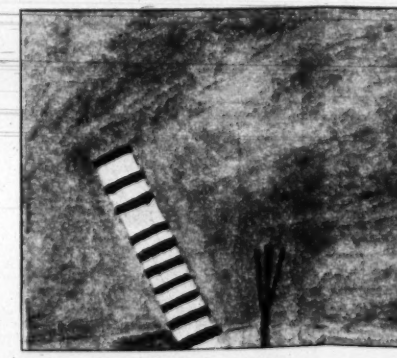

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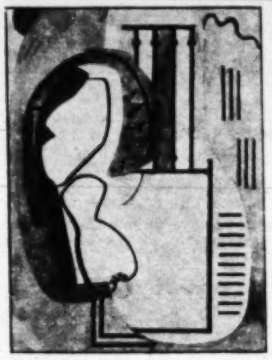

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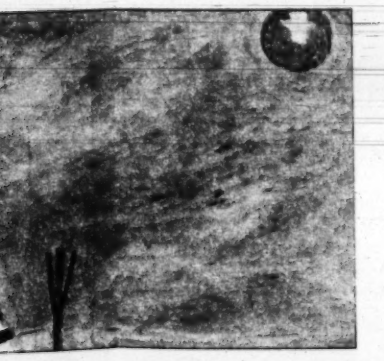

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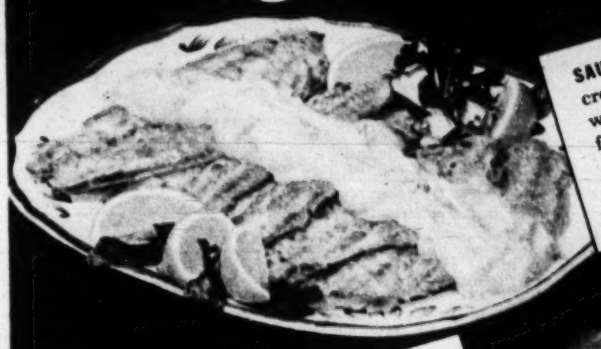
ANSWERS on page 18

It's Good so many ways



SAUCES WITH SPARK! Extra-smooth and creamy. That's what you can count on with *Real* Mayonnaise. It's America's favorite! Try **Lemon and Orange Sauce** for fish: Blend 1 c. *Real* Mayonnaise, 1 tsp. lemon juice, ¼ c. orange juice, and 1 tsp. grated orange rind. (Yield: 1⅓ c.)

FLAVOR-RICH BINDER! *Real* Mayonnaise contributes such satisfying flavor to croquettes, meat loaves, hamburgers. Its fine ingredients—freshly broken eggs, added egg yolks, "Fresh-Press" salad oil, mild vinegar and choice spices—add a subtle tastiness that just can't be surpassed!

because it's

Real Mayonnaise

PARTY SALADS or hearty salads really *take* to Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise! **Raspberry Mousse:** Dissolve 2 pkgs. raspberry gelatin in 3 c. hot water; add 1 tbs. lemon juice. Pour ¼-inch layer of gelatin into 2-qt. mold. When rest of gelatin is partly thickened, beat fluffy; add ½ c. *Real* Mayonnaise. Put in mold. Chill. Unmold; serve with **Cream Mayonnaise:** Combine ⅓ c. *Real* Mayonnaise and ⅓ c. cream, whipped.

HELLMANN'S Real Mayonnaise

For luncheon or supper, this menu is quick to prepare, cool and satisfying.

..tray lunch

By Beth Merriman PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

PLENTY of hot cheese biscuits, served with soup, round out the main course. Easy, if you use packaged biscuit mix. Choose a sharp cheddar cheese and use enough—1 c. cheese to 2 c. mix.

CHILLED soup, as a starter for a July luncheon or supper is epicurean touch. This pitcher has a center cylinder, made of aluminum, which, ice-filled, keeps contents cold without dilution.

THIS is National Iced Tea Week. For perfect iced tea, brew should be strong enough — once and a half the usual strength-to stand dilution with ice without becoming insipid. Directions at right.

PERFECT for tray service out of doors or on a cool porch, this luncheon has several delightful features. First of all, it reminds you of the goodness of chilled soup and how easy it is to prepare and serve: to the contents of a can of condensed soup (cream of pea, tomato, asparagus, celery) gradually add 2 cups cold milk. Season with ¼ tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. tabasco. Beat with rotary egg beater. Chill 1 hour before serving. For bread to serve with the soup we suggest flavorful cheese biscuits, piping hot. You might prefer hot muffins made with a mix, or one of the many varieties of "brown 'n serve" rolls. Now for the tea: make it once and a half the usual strength. Put the tea in a pre-heated teapot; add actively boiling water; steep 3 to 5 minutes; pour over ice. For dessert, cool cubes of honeydew and big, misty cultivated blueberries.

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

Shoe Shine Cloths

... in a pocket packet; "no-bend" mop, other new ideas

HELPER FOR HOME AND HOBBY: Here's a unique new home torch that lights instantly with a match, needs no pouring, priming, pumping, is excellent for hobby shop, lighting log and briquette fires, singeing pin feathers off fowl, removing paint, putty, many other uses. New kind of fuel comes in disposable container that quickly seals into position in torch, is readily replaced when empty.

• • •

"SNOOPER" MOP: The clever mop shown below has its back bent to save yours. It slides effortlessly under beds, pianos, tables, couches, chests, dusts under and around furniture with maximum ease. $3.89.

• • •

FOR YOUR YOUNGSTER, a new toy phonograph costs only $1, yet actually plays any record up to 8 inches. Records are turned with a plastic handle.

• • •

BOATSIDE CUPBOARD: Sportsmen can keep their equipment always handy with a cupboard made of 10-oz. duck that hangs on the side of any rowboat, canoe or duck boat. It has assorted pockets with protecting flap to keep lunch, thermos, camera, tobacco, tools, etc., safe, dry. 2½' x11", it rolls into a compact bundle. $7.50.

New torch you can use many ways.

It snoops dirt out of tough places.

Handy, disposable shoe shine cloths.

SHOE SHINERS, shown above, are handy new aids to keeping up appearances. Compact, disposable packets of wax-impregnated cloth, they're for purse, desk drawer, travel case. They clean, polish, preserve leather in a single action. Packet of 5 cloths is 10¢, and each cloth unfolds to 13½", flicks a long-lasting shine on a pair of shoes. The cloths are useful, too, for gloves, belts, luggage, handbags.

Prices are approximate, vary in different localities. Send no money to PARADE. For manufacturers' addresses, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

He's feeling his CHEERIOS...

-the OAT CEREAL that needs No Cooking!

Yes ... a ready-to-eat OAT CEREAL with a whale of a lot of *GO* power!

Betty Crocker of General Mills, America's best-known food authority, says: "For active days, start your breakfast with Cheerios, milk and fruit." Cheerios are so appetizing—like crunchy little doughnuts with a wonderful fresh toasted-oat flavor. Get ready-to-eat Cheerios today.

General Mills

Colgate Guarantees:

Veto Gives You Double Protection

Against Underarm Odor and Perspiration!

1. Veto Stops Odor Instantly!

Colgate guarantees it! Used daily, Veto protects against underarm odor night and day, safeguards your daintiness from bath to bath.

2. Veto Checks Perspiration!

Works quickly, effectively. Veto smooths on and is absorbed as easily as vanishing cream. Won't cake or dry out in jar. Has a delightful fragrance. And it's mild, safe for normal skin, safe for clothes.

If Veto isn't all we say it is, we'll gladly give your money back, plus tax and postage. Simply return unused portion to Colgate, Jersey City 2, New Jersey.

Veto Says "NO" to Perspiration and Odor!

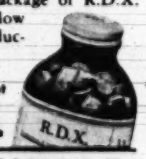
Don't Be FAT!

R.D.X. tablets help you to help yourself reduce

Take R.D.X. Tablets before meals to help you curb your appetite for unneeded foods. Between meals, R.D.X. Tablets help you stave off hunger that causes you to overindulge in fattening snacks. Reducing becomes more pleasant, a more enjoyable way of eating.

If your doctor has told you to take off weight, ask him about the wonderful new R.D.X. Tablets and Reducing Plan. R.D.X. Tablets contain *no harmful drugs*.

Let The Scales Show You. You do want to lose weight, don't you? Then buy a package of R.D.X. Tablets and follow the R.D.X. Reducing Plan.



You Lose Weight or Money-Back

At Your Druggists

READER'S DIGEST TELLS WHAT LAXATIVES ARE BEST FOR YOU!

Here's how a "lazy colon" can be regulated without pills, salts or drugs

Reader's Digest has dared print the truth about laxatives. It tells about the dangers of cathartics that upset your digestive system. Learn why—especially after 35—it's so important to safeguard your health.

Serutan is the wonderfully effective way to promote waste elimination. It has a mild laxative action like certain fruits and vegetables. No chemical drugs—no salts—no oils. Serutan gives a gentle "push", completely different in action from purgatives.

If you're over 35, read the October, 1949, Reader's Digest then get a package of Serutan with confidence. What a marvelous feeling when you're regular again! Money-back guarantee.

After 35—SERUTAN
READ IT BACKWARDS

ATHLETE'S FOOT

Doctor's Fast Relief and Healing Aid!

Don't wait! Get Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX *today!* This famous prescription quickly relieves itching, kills fungi of Athlete's Foot on contact, aids rapid healing of red, raw, cracked or peeling skin between toes and on feet. Insist on Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX. Comes in Liquid, Ointment and Powder form.

Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX

parade's : PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Ylla—Guillumette; 2, NBC; 4, bottom strip—Jacobs & Bosner — Pix; 6-7, Allan Gould; 8-9, 12-13, 16-19, Ben & Sid Ross; 11, Shell Oil Co.; 14, Albert Gommi; 18-19, INP, Acme, Press Association; 20, J. Alexander—Pix; 22-23, Roland Patterson — Black Star.

SALLY FORREST meets her dummy for first time; the MGM starlet wears size nine dress.

MGM'S Dummies

Silent and shapely, they play a vital role behind every well-dressed movie

By Kay Sullivan and Sid Ross

ACTRESSES make the most charming dummies. No offense meant, of course. For corroboration, just visit the wardrobe department of any Hollywood studio (that is, if they'll let you—wardrobe departments are full of anatomic secrets and generally are kept under lock and key).

Waiting in chorus girl line-up there, you'll see the world's most perfect dummies. They're the dressmaker forms upon which designers create screen wardrobes. They may have no heads, legs or arms, but they do have body measurements that would make Venus feel awkward.

Who Has the Best Dummy?

At Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, their leading ladies – oops, their leading dummies – are kept in a huge, loft-like room. Each form represents the exact figure proportions of its owner.

Whenever an actress starts rehearsals for a new film, the studio designer at once begins working upon her wardrobe. To avoid time-consuming and tedious fitting sessions, the clothes are made on the dummy that has been modeled exactly to the star's own measurements.

What happens if an actress suddenly gains or loses weight?

"We check weights and measurements very frequently," says Helen Rose, head designer at M-G-M. "If a star has put on a few pounds, she either diets or we add an inch or so to her tummy – oops, again – dummy. This doesn't happen very often though. Even after our stars have had babies, they keep their figures in perfect trim."

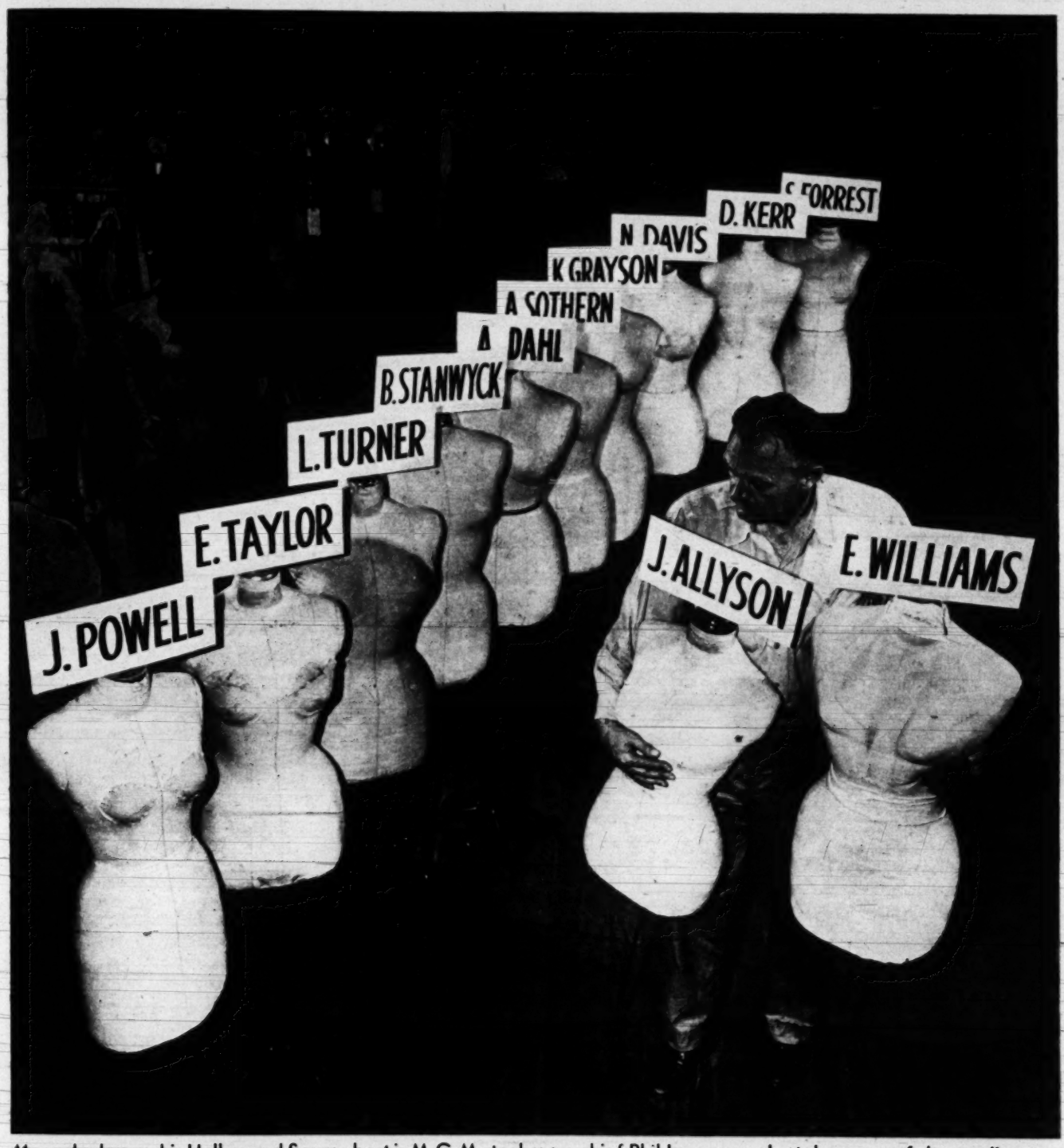
Seldom, says Miss Rose, does an actress gain weight while working.

"We have to take in our dummies then," she explains. "The heat and lights and hard work usually make the girls drop two or three pounds."

The gravest problem the dress designers have has nothing to do with avoirdupois. It's a sudden change in the script. Directors have an upsetting habit of switching a scene from a beach to a hunting lodge. They even switch Summer for Winter.

"Sometimes we make a very tight-fitting dress to show off a star's figure," says Miss Rose, "then we find the scene requires her to fall into water or mud! We also have to be careful of 'economic

HEAD DESIGNER Helen Rose (right) shows Sally how gown was fitted on dummy shape.



Man who knows his Hollywood figures best is M-G-M stockroom chief Phil Loranger who takes care of dummy line-up.

status.' It would be silly to have the wife of a low-salaried man wearing a different dress in every scene."

The stars may not see their dummies very often but they never forget how important they are. Every Christmas, fitters and seamstresses get loads of gifts from grateful actresses who realize that seams and curves must meet prettily—or their public will complain.

An unofficial poll of the ladies who dress the dummies came out thus:

From an athletic standpoint, Esther Williams has the best figure.

For femininity, Lana Turner's figure is the ideal.

For perfect proportions "in miniature," tiny Jane Powell wins.

COMPARE YOUR MEASUREMENTS WITH THESE STARS!

NAME	BUST	HIPS	WAIST
June Allyson	35½	32	24
Arlene Dahl	35½	35	24
Nancy Davis	34	34	25
Sally Forrest	34	35	25
Kathryn Grayson	39	33	23
Deborah Kerr	35	33	24½
Jane Powell	33	34½	22½
Ann Sothern	36¾	36	27
Barbara Stanwyck	36	34¾	26
Elizabeth Taylor	35	34	23
Lana Turner	37½	33¾	26
Esther Williams	38	34	27¼

Swim! Swim! Swim! Any day of the month

With Tampax monthly sanitary protection there is nothing that can "show"

You can go into the water on "those days" now that Tampax is available, because this form of sanitary protection is worn internally, throwing pins and belts into the discard. Whether the suit is wet or dry, Tampax remains invisible. So why not go modern this summer and do as millions of other women are doing—use Tampax.... Invented by a physician, Tampax is made of long-fiber surgical cotton compressed in one-time-use applicators. Handy to carry while traveling or vacationing. Causes no odor or chafing. Quick to change and unfelt when in place. Easy to dispose of....What a satisfaction it is to know that not a belt or external pad will hamper you! Get Tampax at drug store or notion counter—a choice of 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior). Month's supply fits into purse; economy box holds 4 months' average supply. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

CORN hurt?
For GREATER RELIEF get
BLUE JAY
Corn Plasters
only CORN TREATMENT with pain-curbing NUPERCAINE*!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Ciba

3-IN-ONE Oil
P.S. Reset loose casters and drawer pulls easily with PLASTIC WOOD

Tallest Actress in Hollywood

Who is she and in what pictures does she play? See PARADE, next Sunday . . .

A Refreshing idea!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES
OF Sunshine Biscuits, Inc.

Baked Beans Are Better with–

A·1

Sauce—the dash that makes the dish

Ask for A.1. when dining out, too.

answers:

TO QUIZ ON PAGE 13

1. Insane. 2. "Sun Parlor" by Henri Matisse. 3. Insane. 4. "Genetic Field" by Boris Margo. 5. Insane (but inspired by sane art). 6. Insane. 7. Untitled (sane) by Alice Matteson. 8. Insane. 9. Insane. 10. Untitled (sane) by Allen Perlis.

ZOOMERANG'S inventor, Roger Hamilton, sells toy for 29 cents.

Make way for

Just a strip of plastic wound around a stick,

Triple-threat Zoomerang technique demonstrated by Hamilton's daughter Susan

This girl was mystified by strange Zoomerang.

No matter how you sling it it will come right back

A NEW FAD is sweeping the land – in the wake of the yo-yos, handies, jig-saw puzzles and bubble gum contests of yesteryear. It's the Zoomerang!

Invented by Roger Hamilton, of Rutherford, N. J , the Zoomerang is a boomerang with zing. It's a wooden handle on which a plastic compound is coiled. With a casting motion you can sometimes sling the plastic more than eight feet. It always comes back to you!

Children have found the Zoomerang the greatest boon since the yo-yo and play with it by the hour–when they can pry it away from the parents!

Solicitous moppet offers Zoomerang to doll,

Zoomerangs!

it's the hottest fad since the yo-yo

She tried hard to blow it . . . then she let it droop . . . finally she got the idea.

Small fry in playground vie for neighborhood Zoomerang championship.

Another tries a trick with it.

Big brother swipes one from tot.

MAYBE IT'S SOMETHING HE DIDN'T EAT!

Get on the ball, Pop! That listless feeling may be caused by simple irregularity due to lack of bulk in your diet. Try the ounce of prevention in each serving of Post's 40% Bran Flakes . . . the cereal that gives you the *three* extra keep-fit benefits:

(1) bran to help prevent irregularity due to lack of bulk in the diet

(2) whole-wheat values of these essential B vitamins: thiamine and niacin

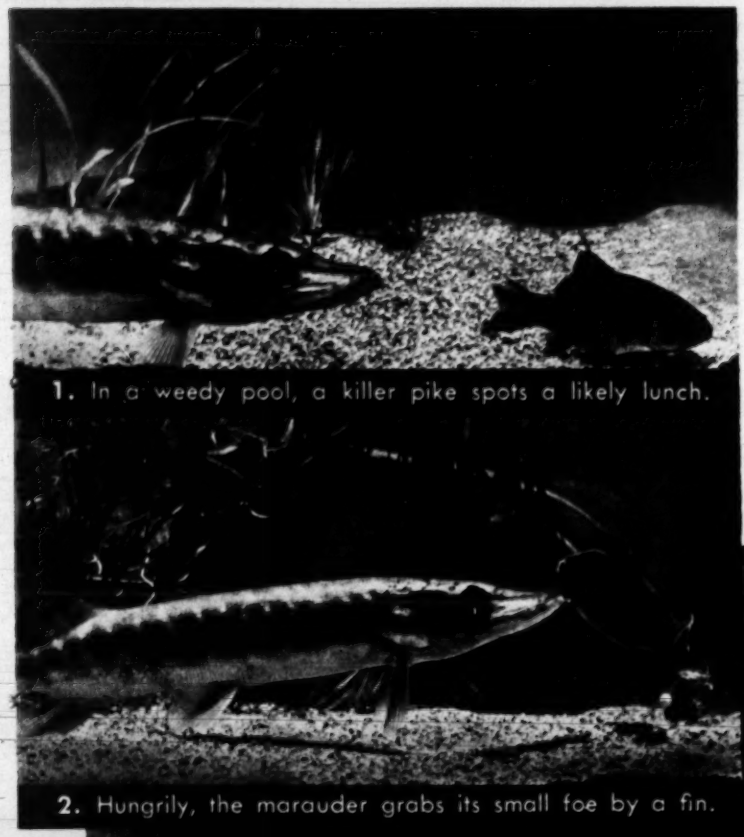
(3) good source of these important minerals: phosphorus and iron

And how those Post's Bran Flakes score on flavor! Oven-fresh, delicious . . . folks all over eat 'em just because they taste so good! Today, ask your grocer for Post's Bran Flakes, America's largest selling bran flakes.

P. S. If you want something extra special in healthful bran, try Post's Raisin Bran! The raisins add flavor to the flakes . . . and the flakes add flavor to the raisins!

Fish goes fishing

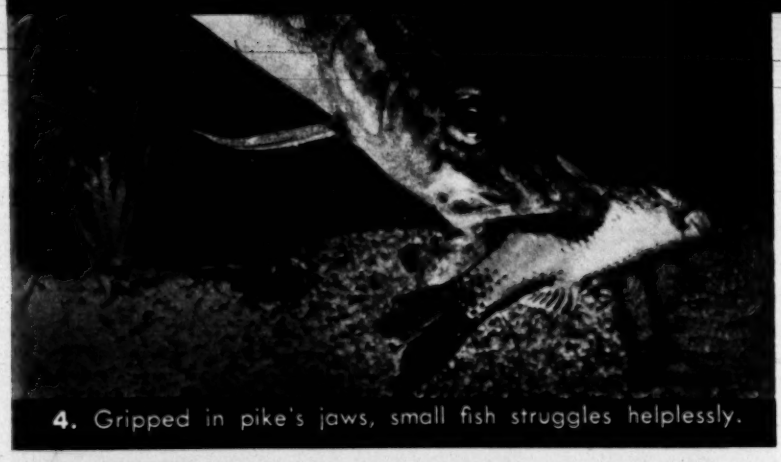
The camera follows a marauding pike as it stalks—and kills—its prey



1. In a weedy pool, a killer pike spots a likely lunch.

2. Hungrily, the marauder grabs its small foe by a fin.

3. While the camera watches, pike waits until prey has turned, then suddenly stabs its blade-like teeth into other fish's back.



4. Gripped in pike's jaws, small fish struggles helplessly.

5. Then pike gulps it in one piece—and quiet returns to pool.

NEWSREEL

By Hy Gardner

DEWEY AND EISENHOWER: *mustache and no mustache . . .*

What they are saying . . .

Mustaches in politics, taxis in Moscow, money on file . . . and other items of interest

COULD-BE DEPT.: Governor Tom Dewey, addressing a group of Boy Scouts, drew chuckles when he said: "Remember, fellows, any boy can become President—unless he's got a mustache!" . . .

★ ★ ★

WITH THE COMEDIANS: Sid Caesar, after the latest holdup of a Brink armored car, announced he had a new sideline—supplying bodyguards to Brink guards. . . .

Goodie Ace (of the Easy Aces) thinks the safest place to test the H-bomb is on the 17th floor of Radio City. Says there's been no radio activity there since television blossomed . . .

Jimmy Durante is such a soft touch for showpeople who want to borrow money, he's affectionately known as "The Touch You Love to Skin." . . .

Phil Baker thinks the fastest way to cripple Moscow would be for us to send over a jet-propelled bomber and drop 500 taxi-drivers over the Kremlin. . . .

Georgie Price says Al Jolson has so much money he doesn't bother to bank it—just files it under the letter "M". . . .

SID CAESAR: *guards for bodyguards . . .*

★ ★ ★

ACCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: The newly established national headquarters of Phi Beta Kappa are located above a bakery-strudel store a fraternity-key's throw away from New York's Bellevue Observation Ward. . . . The restaurant where Hollywood badboy Mickey Cohen was shot at now has a new wall decoration—white circles are painted around the bullet holes. . . . In Sacramento, Calif., municipal clerk Lowery was stumped when a woman phoned to ask what she ought to wear when she appeared to pay a fine in traffic court. . . . Dr. Shumei Okawa, responsible for the 1939 Manchuria bombing, has just been released from a Japanese insane asylum. I guess the authorities figured Okawa is no crazier than the rest of the world today. . . . Ireland's Ministry of Food has found a new way to prevent illegal shipments of meat and poultry to England; training dogs to sniff at all outgoing shipments. . . .

"My Way" says Brenda Marshall

How to Lose Weight and Look Lovelier

Now! Reduce—and look lovelier while doing it! Lose weight *the way* Nature intended you to! A quick, natural way with no risk to health. If you follow the Ayds plan you should feel healthier, look better while reducing—and have a lovelier figure!

This is because the Ayds way to reduce is a natural way. When you take Ayds before meals, as directed, you can eat what you want . . . all you want. Ayds contains no harmful drugs. It calls for no strenuous diet . . . no massage . . . no exercise.

Ayds is a specially made candy containing health-giving vitamins and minerals. It acts by reducing your desire for those extra fattening calories . . . works almost like magic. Easily and naturally you should begin to look slimmer, more beautiful day by day.

Users report losses up to 10 pounds with the very first box. In fact, you lose weight with the first box ($2.89) or your money back. Get Ayds from your druggist or department store, today—a full month's supply, $2.89.

AYDS Vitamin Candy

● "Every woman wants to keep her figure looking lovely," says Brenda Marshall, famous screen star. "Ayds helps me to lose weight the way nature intended me to. It keeps me looking and feeling better. Ayds is a wonderful way to reduce."

The Loveliest Women in the World take AYDS

Reckless Motorboats!

Look out, this summer, for speeding boat drivers! See PARADE next week . . .

I Was Nearly "Nuts" With Fiery Itch—

Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazingly fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing and other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. Trial bottle, 35¢. First use relieves, soothes that angry red itch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription today.

Dora's DOWN PERIODIC PAIN

Midol acts three ways to bring relief from menstrual suffering. It relieves cramps, eases headache and it chases the "blues." Dora now takes Midol at the first sign of menstrual distress.

Dora's UP WITH MIDOL

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

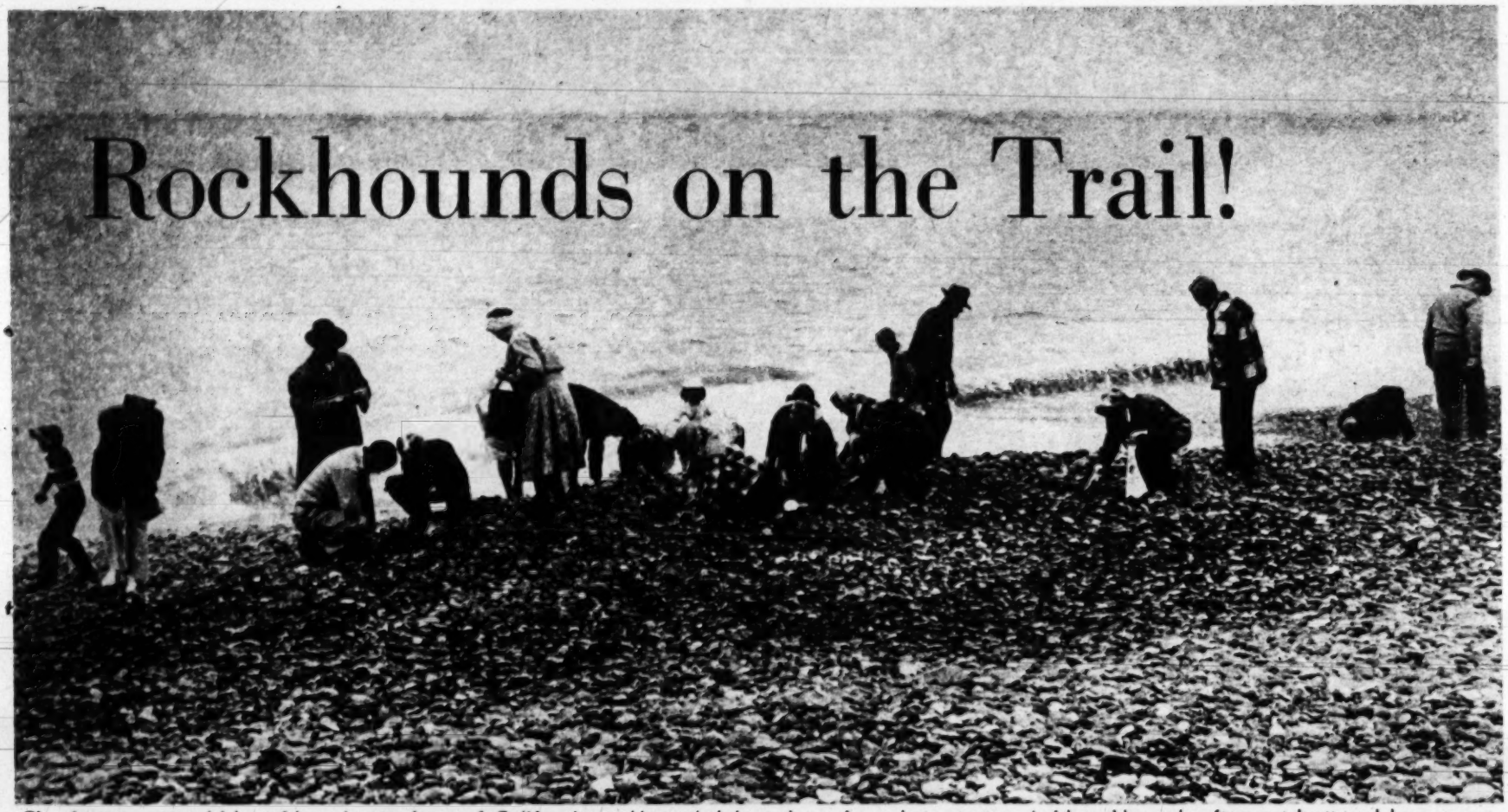
One application MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT for the life of your plates

If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, refit them for instant, permanent comfort with soft Brimms Plasti-Liner strips. Lay strip on upper or lower plate . . . bite and it molds perfectly. *Hardens for lasting fit and comfort.* Even on old rubber plates, Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Ends forever mess and bother of temporary applications that last a few hours or days. Stops slipping, rocking plates and sore gums. Eat anything. Talk freely. Enjoy the comfort thousands of people all over the country now get with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

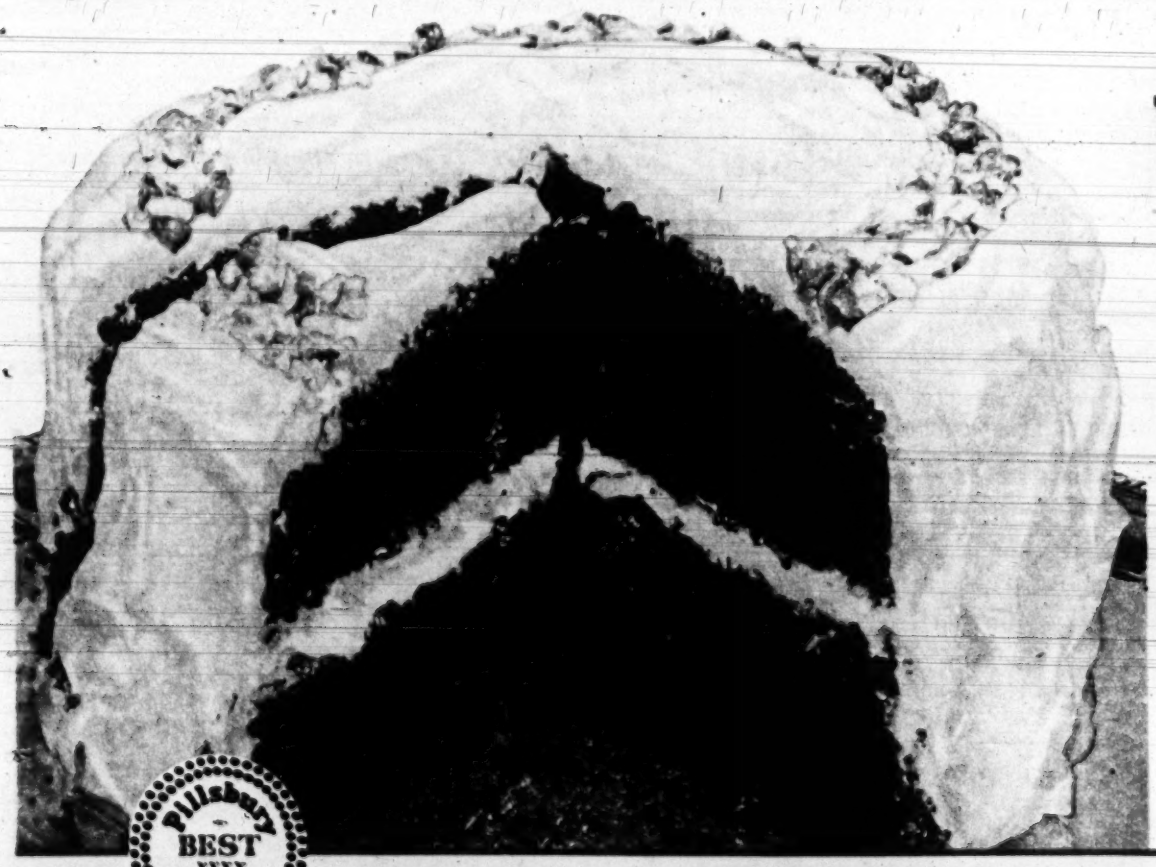
Easy to refit or tighten false teeth permanently

Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as per directions. Users say: *"Now I can eat anything." Money back guarantee.* $1.25 for liner for one plate; $2.25 for both. At your drug store.

Rockhounds on the Trail!



Clawing among pebbles of beach, members of California rockhound club seek semi-precious stones. Avid rockhounds often get battered by waves.



Why not you?

A new triumph awaits at your very finger tips—a cake with all the tender deliciousness, all the sumptuous come-hither as the one you see here. And must you go through a struggle to score this new triumph? Not at all. You merely have to add milk to either one of the two new Pillsbury Cake Mixes—White or Chocolate Fudge. Why don't you march in tonight with one of these truly wonderful cakes and give your family a thrill that they can feel right down to the tips of their toes? Why not? Why not *you*?

Pillsbury BEST XXXX Mixes

Remember
You and Ann Pillsbury
can make a great team

Pillsbury CAKE MIXES

WHITE AND CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Milk is *all* you add—
No eggs, flavoring, or extras
of any kind required.
These are *complete* mixes.

waves.

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Collectors scour beaches, mountains and quarries for semi-precious stones

IN THE QUARRIES of Vermont, in the canyons of the Rockies, on Pacific beaches (see photos), the rockhounds are in full cry.

A rockhound makes a hobby of collecting semi-precious stones – agate, amethyst, iron pyrite ("fool's gold"), jasper or petrified wood.

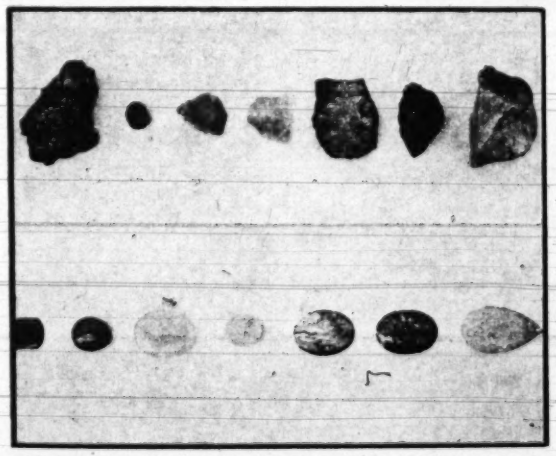
There are about two million rockhounds in the U.S. Organized in hundreds of clubs, they meet for lectures and field trips. Many clubs buy professional cutting and polishing equipment. Members can buy rough semi-precious stones from collectors at from 50 cents to $5.00 a pound.

Occasionally, rockhounds make news. In Wyoming, a rockhound unearthed a 300-pound piece of jade. Two West Coast sculptors, working seven hours a day for 15 months, carved from it the figure of a Chinese woman. It is the largest jade statue in the world and is worth $16,000.

And not long ago, in a New York skyscraper excavation, a rockhound pounced on a nine-inch garnet. It was sold to a gem-cutter for $1,000!

WHAT'S THIS? Two rockhounds find specimen washed up by tide.

FLAW makes stone worthless because it will shatter in cutting.



FINDS: Top row — typical semi-precious stones. Lower row — Similar stones, polished. Total value: about $35.

EXPERTS: Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Hagar, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., have 10-year collection, cut own stones.

TRY AGAIN! Beach "finds" are rare. Rocks are mainly sandstone.

So Easy to Make These FLUFFY FRUIT WHIPS

with the REAL Gelatine

In Your Favorite Flavor

These light, airy desserts that melt in your mouth are a wholesome delight to children and the whole family. Make it the *modern, quick* way with Knox, the *real,* Unflavored Gelatine, and prove again that *home-made is always best* and *just as easy.*

Soften: 1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine in ½ cup cold water

Add: 1¼ cups *very hot* apricot puree or nectar, ½ cup sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt

Stir until thoroughly dissolved:

Chill: until slightly thicker than consistency of unbeaten egg white.

Beat: with rotary beater until light and fluffy and volume has doubled.

Turn into: large or individual molds. (teacups will do.)

Makes: 6 servings

VARIATIONS

Whips can be flavored with *Cranberry Juice, Grape Juice, Pineapple Juice* or *Coffee,* instead of apricot puree. Soften gelatine in ½ cup cold juice, then use 1¼ cups hot juice and proceed as above.

KNOX
the REAL
Gelatine
ALL PROTEIN—NO SUGAR
FOUR ENVELOPES FOR 4 MEALS

FREE..."Mrs. Knox's Guide to Modern Gel-Cookery"

★ This popular recipe book shows you the easy secrets of whips and snowy sponges, Bavarian creams, chiffon pies —of refreshing salads that men go for—of main dishes made with chicken, seafoods and leftover meats and vegetables. It shows you how to delight your family with an endless variety of modern, new-type dishes. MAIL THE COUPON TODAY.

Mrs. Knox . . . Box PD 18
Johnstown, N. Y.
Send me *"Mrs. Knox's Guide to Modern Gel-Cookery."*

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... *State* .....

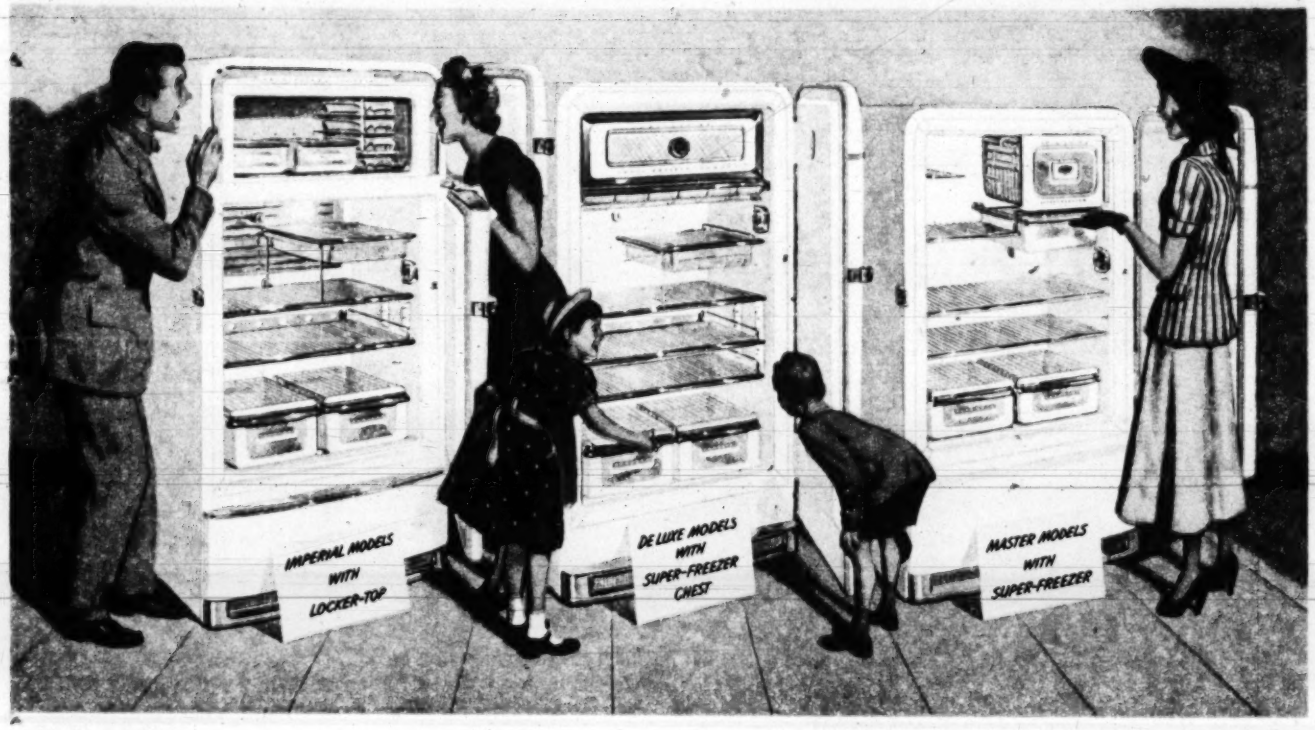
here come the jetliners!

Britain started it . . . how soon will the U.S.A. have them . . . and what will they be like? what are the special problems of flying a jetliner?

next week in parade

LOOK inside and outside for PROOF

You can't match a FRIGIDAIRE!



See Proof—at your Frigidaire Dealer's

Watch a Proof-of-Value Demonstration and you'll see why people keep saying, "You can't match a Frigidaire"—whether it's a new refrigerator, range, washer, or other Frigidaire Appliance. You'll see the results of over 30 years' experience in building more than 12 million refrigerating units! Look outside, look inside—*see* proof—*buy* on proof!

See Proof—Frigidaire is America's No. 1 Refrigerator!

See why you can't match a Frigidaire—for value, for features, for performance, for SAFE COLD from top to bottom. See new styling, new color, new features—and the economical Meter-Miser, simplest cold-making mechanism ever built!

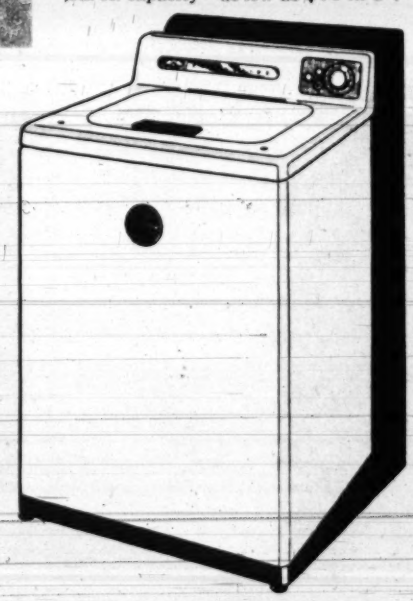
New Imperial Models—separate Locker-Top and new Cold-Wall Cooling.

New De Luxe Models—new Super-Freezer Chest, Cold-Wall Cooling, Ice-Blue trim.

New Master Models—colder-than-ever Super-Freezer, new twin Hydrators.

New Standard Models—Super-Freezer, new deeper Hydrator, Quickube Ice-Trays.

3 types, 4 series, 10 sizes from 4 to 17 cu. ft. capacity—as low as **$184.75***.



SEE PROOF—It's the Biggest Oven of All!

See the biggest little range in the world—the new Frigidaire "Thrifty-30" Electric Range. Heats fast—has Lifetime Porcelain finish. It's only 30 inches wide but it has the biggest oven of any household range. In most localities, only **$169.75***.

SEE PROOF—Nothing Like This *NEW* FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer

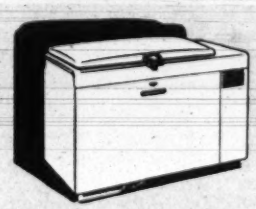
For Getting Clothes Really Clean

See Live-Water Action in action—in the only automatic washer that's porcelain inside and out! See its new time-saving Select-O-Dial—its new Free-Floating Tub. And see, too, the new Frigidaire Automatic Clothes Dryer with built-in "sunshine" and Frigidaire Electric Ironer that save hours every week.

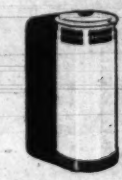
New Low Price—$289.75*.

SEE PROOF—It's America's No. 1 Beauty!

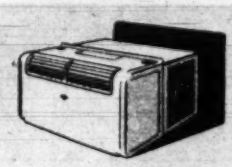
See this new Double-Oven Frigidaire DeLuxe Electric Range—it's double-quick, it's automatic, it's a beauty! Single-oven models also available. Frigidaire offers a complete line of electric ranges from **$154.75*** to **$349.75*** in most localities.



Eat Better for Less—with a Frigidaire Food Freezer



Stop Moisture Damage—with a Frigidaire Electric Dehumidifier



Sleep cool—get a Frigidaire Window Air Conditioner!

*Prices shown include Federal Excise Tax (if any), delivery, placement and warranty. Local tax, plumbing and special wiring (if any) extra.

SEE PROOF-OF-VALUE DEMONSTRATIONS AT YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER'S

LOOK FOR HIS NAME IN YELLOW PAGES OF PHONE BOOK

The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1950

STEVE CANYON

STEVE IS SOMEWHERE OFF THE CHINA COAST — AS THIS TAKES PLACE IN THE CAMP OF THE PRINCESS SNOWFLOWER

MILTON CANIFF

THAT YANKEE, HOGAN, DRIVES US LIKE YAKS!

I WOULD SPLIT HIS SNEERING FACE IF HE WERE NOT SO SKILLED AT OUTWITTING THE PUPPET TROOPS!

LET US REGARD THE FACT THAT WE REALLY TOLERATE HIM BECAUSE THE PRINCESS WILL NOT SERVE AS OUR RALLYING POINT UNLESS HOGAN REMAINS IN POWER — BUT...

—SINCE THE SNOWFLOWER LOOKS WITH FAVOR ON THIS NEWLY COME KIMBERLY YOUTH, I KNOW A THING THAT WOULD CAUSE THEM AND HOGAN TO LOSE FACE!

TELL ALL, FRIEND! MY EAR TINGLES WITH ANTICIPATION

PRINCESS, YOU'RE NOT BEING TOUGH ENOUGH WITH YOUR COMBAT COMMANDERS...THOSE ARE HARD MEN-THEY WILL ONLY RESPECT GREATER STRENGTH!

UH-YES, MR. HOGAN

SO THAT'S WHAT'S TAKING YOUR MIND OFF YOUR JOB!.. I'LL SEE YOU LATER!

I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE, MR. HOGAN! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU...

WELL, I'M THRILLED TO MY SOX, REEDY! DO SPEAK RIGHT OUT!

I THINK YOU ORDERED ME TO STAY HOME FROM THE LAST RAID FOR FEAR I WOULD MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION ON THE PRINCESS!

YOU'RE RIGHT, REEDY—I WAS JEALOUS! THE HOLE THE TRIBESMEN WOULD HAVE SHOT IN THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD WOULDN'T MAR YOUR BEAUTY AS YOU LAY ON THE SLAB!

THEY REALLY MIGHT HAVE SHOT YOU, REED KIMBERLY!

—THEY HAVE NOT ATTACKED MR. HOGAN BECAUSE THEY KNOW I SHALL REFUSE TO LEAD THEM IF HE IS HARMED!

W-WOULD YOU CARE IF ANYTHING HAPPENED TO ME, PRINCESS?

WHY— OF COURSE, REED KIMBERLY

LISTEN! TRUMPETS AND DRUMS!

AYE-OOO! PRINCESS, BEHOLD WHO APPROACHES!

IT IS PRINCE INZ! THE MAN SNOWFLOWER IS TO MARRY!

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MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 7-9

AN ARKANSAS KINGBIRD, BUSILY WORKING ON A NEST, BECOMES AWARE OF A CHICKAREE SPYING ON HER!

REALIZING HE IS AN EGG THIEF, SHE SELECTS A NEW SPOT AND STARTS AGAIN!

BUT FROM A NEARBY TREE THE SQUIRREL FURTIVELY EYES HER WORK...

AND ONCE AGAIN SHE ABANDONS HER JOB AND GOES IN SEARCH OF A SAFER SPOT!

FINALLY SHE FINDS THE PERFECT PLACE AND COMPLETES HER NEST WITH NO FEAR OF THE MARAUDER!

SHE HAS BUILT HER HOME IN THE LOWER EDGE OF A SWAINSON'S HAWK NEST... SECURE IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT THIS HAWK'S FAVORITE DISH IS TENDER YOUNG SQUIRREL!

nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JULY-9-

JANIE DOESN'T LIKE YOU

WHY NOT?

SHE SAYS YOU'RE TOO NOSY --- ALWAYS SNOOPIN'

JANIE HAS SOME NERVE TELLING PEOPLE THAT I'M NOSY

I'LL ADMIT I'M A BIT CURIOUS AT TIMES ---

--- BUT I'M NOT NOSY

I'LL TELL HER OFF GOOD

R-RING

DID YOU JUST RING MY BELL?

YES --- HOW DARE YOU SAY I'M NOSY ?--- I DEMAND AN APOLOGY

O.K. --- I APOLOGIZE -- AND BY THE WAY--

JULY-9-

---WE JUST PAINTED OUR KEYHOLE

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FRANK FURT LIFE of the PARTY
ESSKAY

DULL PARTY

HO HUM!

WHAT A SMARTY! YUM YUM!

ESSKAY BACON-FRANKFURT ROLLS POPULAR PARTY PICKUP

Split 12 or more Esskay Banded Frankfurts lengthwise. Spread inside surface with prepared mustard and 1 teaspoonful pickle relish. Wrap 1 strip Esskay Dry Cured Sliced Bacon around each Frankfurt; secure Bacon at each end with a toothpick. Broil under medium heat until bacon is cooked on all sides, turning occasionally.
Banded for your protection, Esskay Frankfurts are pure, wholesome, nutritious.
THE WM. SCHLUDERBERG—T. J. KURDLE CO.
ESSKAY QUALITY

DONALD DUCK®

DAILY BLOW
RAIN MADE BY DROPPING CHEMICALS IN CLOUDS!

WHAT YA MAKIN', UNCA DONALD?

I'M GOIN' T'MAKE IT RAIN!

I'LL JUST SPRINKLE THIS CHEMICAL IN A CLOUD AND IT WILL RAIN!

NOW, LOUIE, YOU GO GET YOUR BIGGEST BALLOON AND MY SHOTGUN!

?

ALL I HAVE TO DO WHEN IT GETS UP IN A CLOUD IS SHOOT A HOLE IN THIS BAG!

BUT MAYBE IT WILL RAIN, ANYWAY!

BE SILLY! I DON'T HAND ME MY GUN!

BANG!

POP!

7-9

CRASH!

WALT DISNEY

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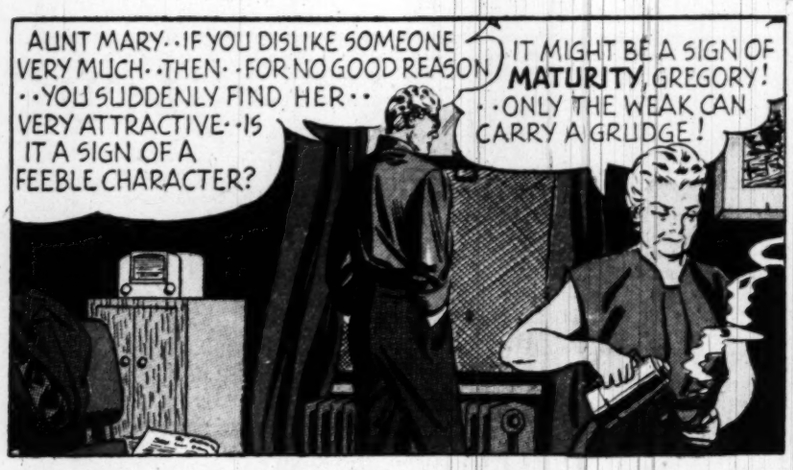
RAININ'!

MARY WORTH



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NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION

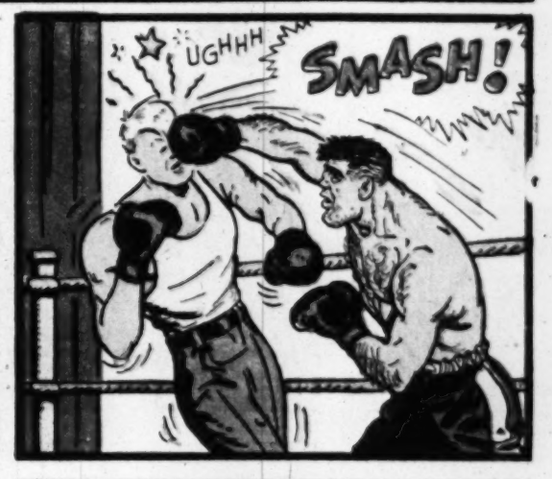
DUE TO SMOKING **CAMELS!**

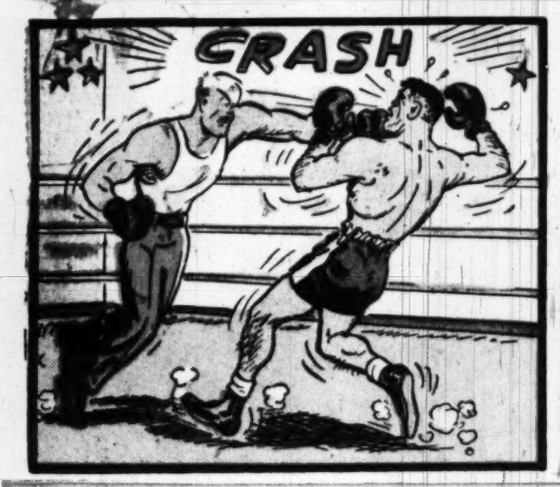
Start your own 30-Day Camel MILDNESS Test in your "T-ZONE"— T for Taste... T for Throat

Joe PALOOKA

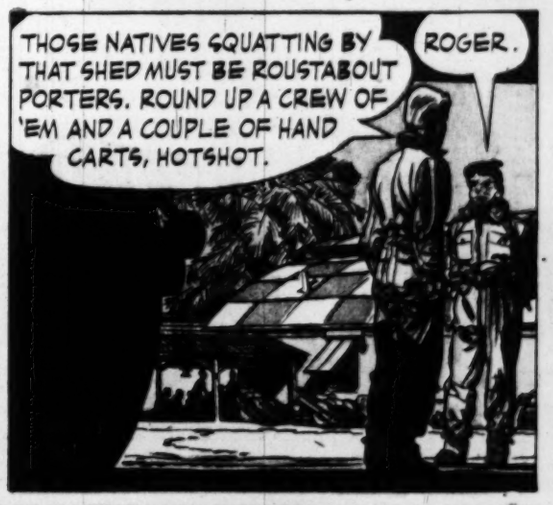
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT OFF.





Your Opportunity— Sign up for SAVINGS BONDS thru PAYROLL SAVINGS



MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

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NOW! Tests Published in Authoritative Dental Literature Show that Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST

Better Than Any Other Way Of Preventing Tooth Decay According To Published Reports!

2 YEARS' RESEARCH AT 5 GREAT UNIVERSITIES—case histories of hundreds of people who used Colgate Dental Cream right after eating—shows the Colgate way stops tooth decay best! Better than any other home method of oral hygiene known! Yes, in exhaustive tests, both clinical and X-ray examinations showed the Colgate way stopped more decay for more people—than ever before reported in all dentifrice history on tooth decay! Even more important, over 1 out of 3 had no new cavities whatever!

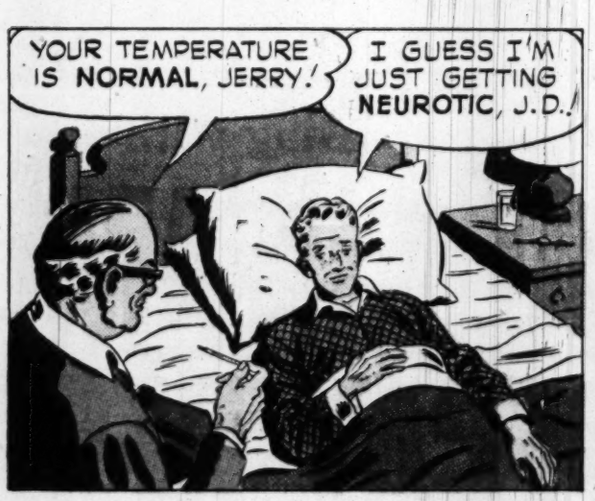
NOT EVEN ONE NEW CAVITY IN 2 FULL YEARS for more than 1 out of 3 who used Colgate Dental Cream correctly! No other dentifrice has proof of such results—the best results ever reported in authoritative dental literature for a dentifrice of any type! So start your family on Colgate Dental Cream today. No dentifrice can stop *all* tooth decay, or help cavities already started. But brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream is the most effective way yet known to help your dentist prevent decay.

THE COLGATE WAY STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST!

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

REX MORGAN, M.D.



OUR BILL

By HAENIGSEN

OH, THIS IS DREADFUL! POOR WALTER!

IT'S NOT RIGHT-HE SHOULDN'T HAVE TO DO IT EVEN THOUGH HE DID LOSE WHEN THEY DREW STRAWS!

IT'S CRIMINAL, THAT'S WHAT IT IS!

NO, SIR, THEY JUST CAN'T MAKE HIM DO IT, LODGE OR NO LODGE!... THEY DON'T OWN MY HUSBAND!

I WON'T LET HIM DO IT... I'LL MAKE HIM RESIGN FIRST!

HONEY... IT'S ALL FIXED! I DON'T HAVE TO DO IT!

YOU MEAN YOU WON'T HAVE TO PAINT THE FLAGPOLE ON TOP OF YOUR LODGE BUILDING EVEN THOUGH YOU LOST WHEN THEY DREW LOTS'?

NOPE! NOT NOW!

THEY FINALLY DECIDED TO HIRE A PROFESSIONAL STEEPLEJACK! AFTER ALL, A FLAGPOLE ON TOP OF A FIVE STORY BUILDING IS PRETTY HIGH!

OH, DARLING, I'M SO HAPPY, SO RELIEVED!

SNIFF SNIFF

WELL, POP, YOU ALL SET FOR TOMORROW?

YOU BET I'M ALL SET FOR TOMORROW, SON!

JULY 9, 1950

I DON'T HAVE TO DO THE JOB!

WHAT? YOU AREN'T GOING TO DO IT?

JEEPERS, POP, YOU'VE **GOT** TO DO IT!

AND JUST **WHY** DO I HAVE TO DO IT?

GOSH, POP, I TOLD ALL THE KIDS YOU WERE!

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LITTLE JOE

JOE HAS HAD HICCUPS ALL DAY AND BOTH MRS. OAK AND U'TAH HAVE BEEN TRYING VARIOUS REMEDIES ON HIM WITHOUT SUCCESS ....

HIC!

NOW, HOLD YOUR BREATH AND COUNT TO SIXTY, JOE--THAT SHOULD DO IT--

ALL I GET IS--HIC!--RED IN TH' FACE, MAW--HIC!

THEN TRY DRINKING A GLASS OF WATER--SMALL SIPS AND HOLD YOUR BREATH--

GLUG! GLUG! GLUG! HIC! GLUG! GLUG! HIC!

LET'S SEE NOW--WHAT ELSE CAN WE TRY?

JULY-9-50

HM-M-- CANNON CRACKER LEFT OVER FROM TH' FOURTH O' JULY--THIS OUGHT T'DO IT-- HEY, JOE--- COME OUT HERE--

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7-9-50

HURRY UP, JOE--- WHAT'S TAKIN' YUH SO LONG?

HIC!

LEFFINGWELL

BAM!

BOY, OH, BOY! THAT SURE CURED ME!

HIC!

LE GEN'RAL

YOU DO NOT MIND ZAT I ASK YOU SOMETHEENG, GEN'RAL?

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7-9-50

BUT NO, PEDRO--- ASK ME ANYTHEENG--

ZEN TELL ME, GEN'RAL--- EEF YOU HAD TO GEEVE UP WINE **OR** WOMEN WHICH WOULD YOU GEEVE UP?

EET WOULD DEPEND ON ZE VINTAGE OF EACH!

LEFFINGWELL

PIXIE PASTIME

ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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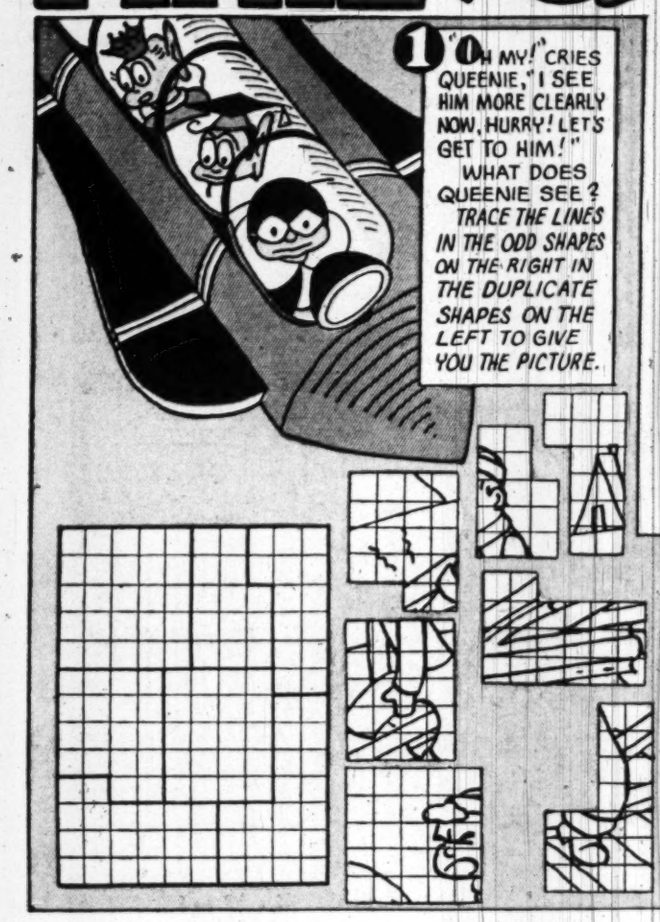
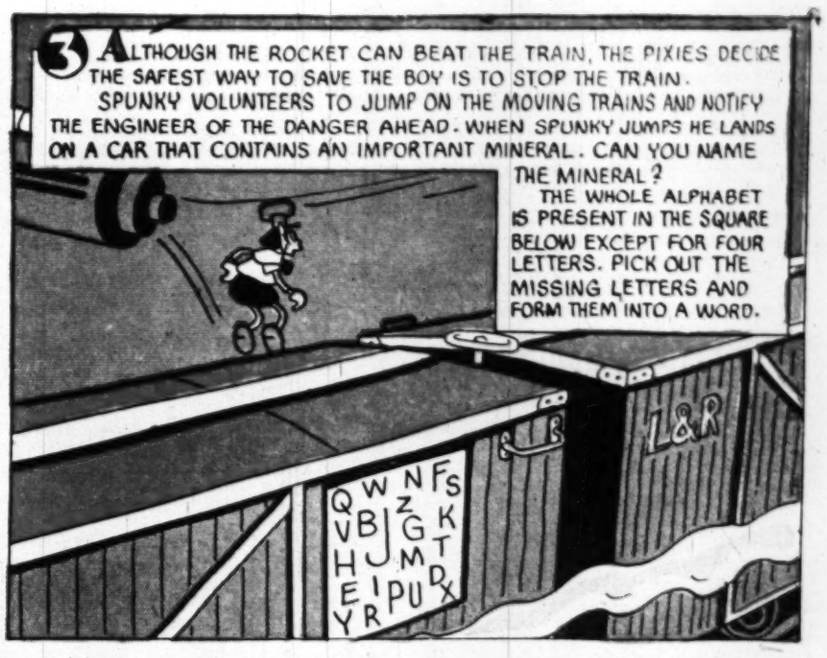


1 "OH MY!" CRIES QUEENIE, "I SEE HIM MORE CLEARLY NOW, HURRY! LET'S GET TO HIM!"

WHAT DOES QUEENIE SEE? *TRACE THE LINES IN THE ODD SHAPES ON THE RIGHT IN THE DUPLICATE SHAPES ON THE LEFT TO GIVE YOU THE PICTURE.*

2 "I HOPE WE'RE IN TIME TO SAVE HIM!" CRIES CLOUDY.

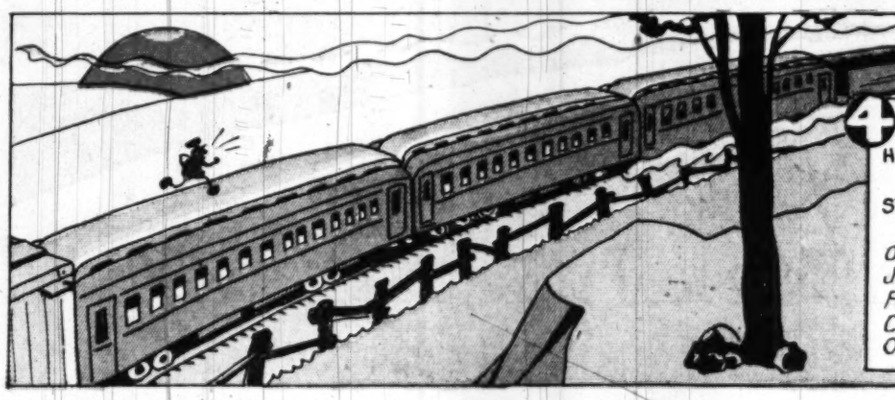
THE LOCOMOTIVE AND THE ROCKET ARE THE SAME DISTANCE AWAY FROM THE BOY AS INDICATED BY THE DOTTED LINE. THE PIXIES NOTE THAT THEIR RATE OF SPEED IS THE SAME AS THE LOCOMOTIVE. *HAVE THEY A CHANCE TO SAVE THE BOY?*



3 ALTHOUGH THE ROCKET CAN BEAT THE TRAIN, THE PIXIES DECIDE THE SAFEST WAY TO SAVE THE BOY IS TO STOP THE TRAIN.

SPUNKY VOLUNTEERS TO JUMP ON THE MOVING TRAINS AND NOTIFY THE ENGINEER OF THE DANGER AHEAD. WHEN SPUNKY JUMPS HE LANDS ON A CAR THAT CONTAINS AN IMPORTANT MINERAL. CAN YOU NAME THE MINERAL?

THE WHOLE ALPHABET IS PRESENT IN THE SQUARE BELOW EXCEPT FOR FOUR LETTERS. PICK OUT THE MISSING LETTERS AND FORM THEM INTO A WORD.



4 "STOP THE TRAIN!" SPUNKY SHOUTS AS HE RUNS FOR THE ENGINEER.

WHILE SPUNKY IS RUNNING LET'S STOP A MOMENT TO SOLVE THIS PROBLEM. *THE TRAIN IS RUNNING AT A RATE OF 50 MILES PER HOUR. IF SPUNKY JUMPS STRAIGHT UP 3 FT. INTO THE AIR FROM A CERTAIN SPOT ON THE MOVING CAR, DOES HE GAIN BY THE JUMP, LOSE OR LAND ON THE SAME SPOT?*

Answers

(4) HE WILL LAND ON THE SAME SPOT WHERE HE JUMPED FROM

(3) COAL

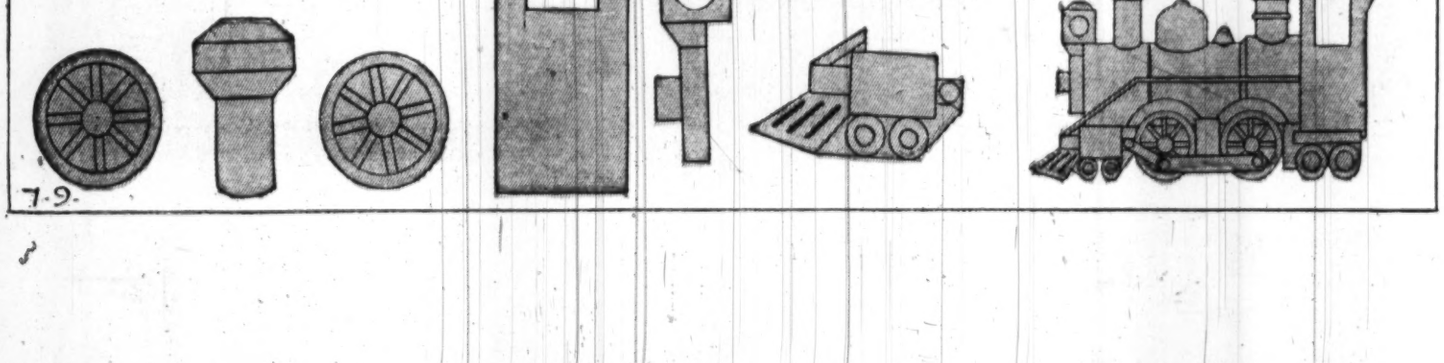
(2) YES. THE ROCKET WILL BEAT THE TRAIN BY MAKING A SHORT CUT

(1)

Pixie PASTIME

CUT OUT THESE ELEVEN PARTS AND ASSEMBLE THEM INTO A LOCOMOTIVE TO LOOK LIKE THE ONE ON YOUR RIGHT.

Matt Curzon



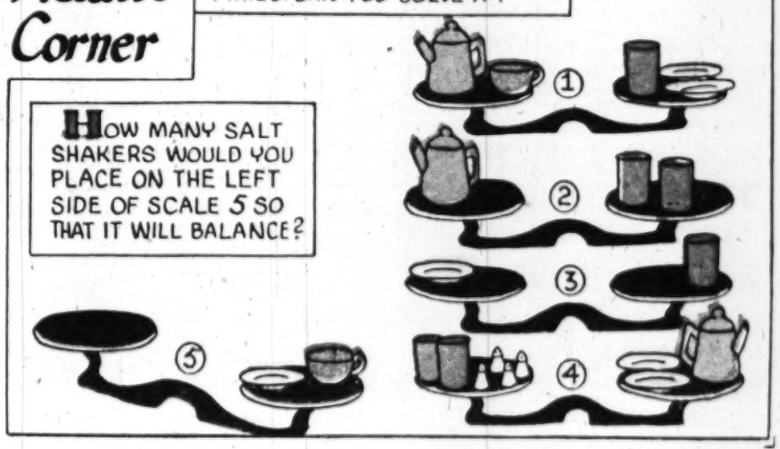
7-9-

Adult's Corner

THIS PUZZLE STUMPED THE PIXIES. CAN YOU SOLVE IT?

HOW MANY SALT SHAKERS WOULD YOU PLACE ON THE LEFT SIDE OF SCALE 5 SO THAT IT WILL BALANCE?

FOUR SALT SHAKERS



PENNY

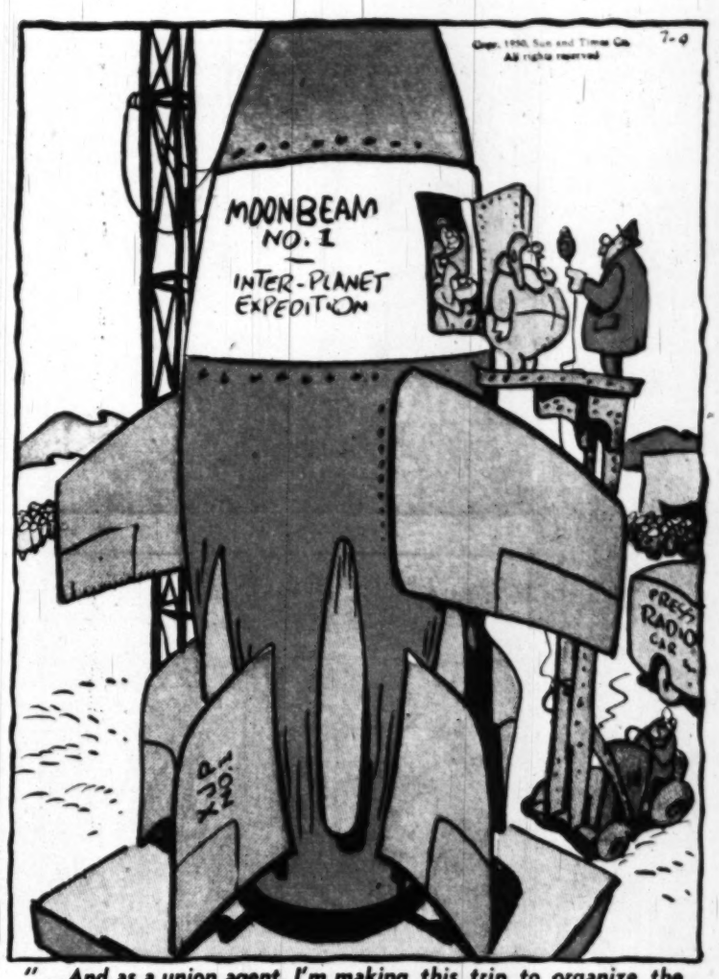
By Haenigsen

GRIN and BEAR IT

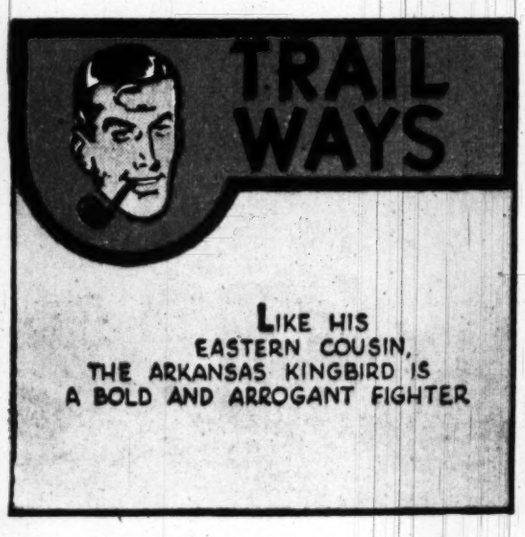
"That's the trouble with not marrying young! . . . a man gets so set in his ways! . . ."

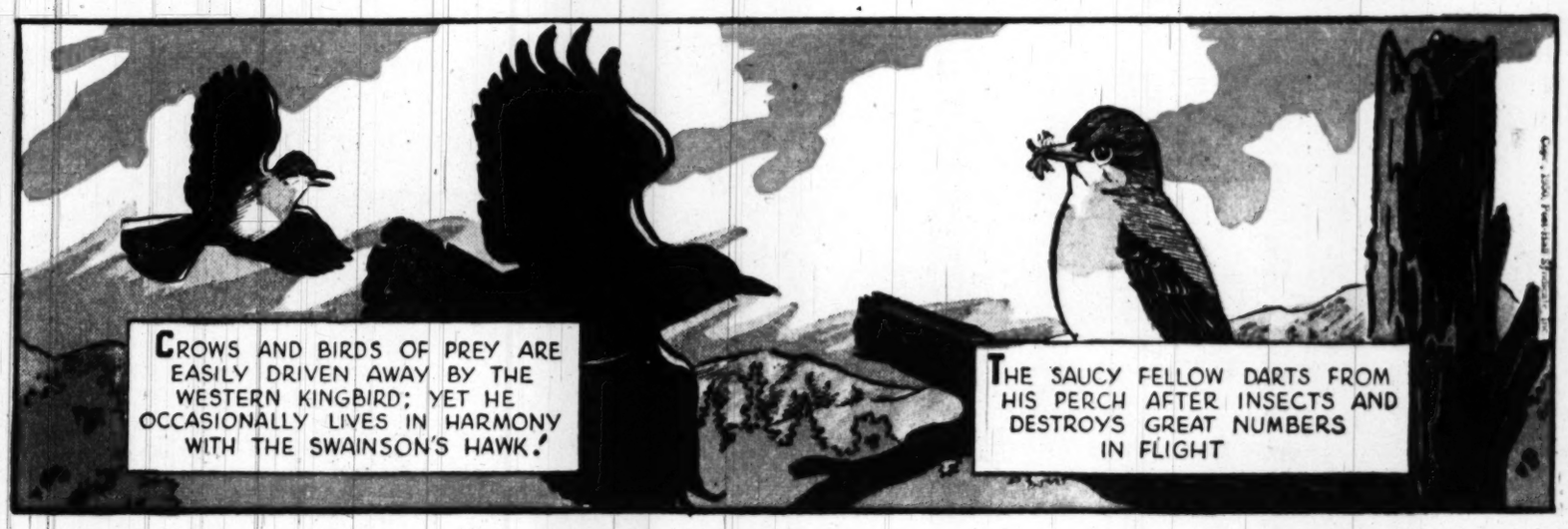
"Glorious propaganda have backfired, Comrades . . . U. S. now joyfully gives us credit for inventing mother-in-law . . ."

"We are going to the SAME place for our vacation, aren't we, dear? . . ."



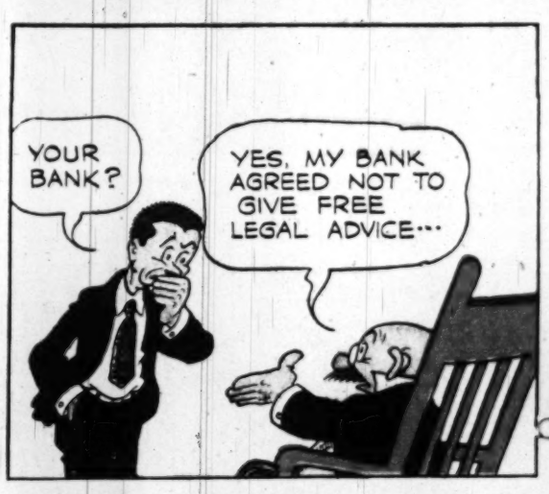
". . . And as a union agent, I'm making this trip to organize the workers . . . should we find any life on Mars . . ."





WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

BRANNER 7-9



NAPOLEON

GOLLY, JUST THE MAN I'M LOOKING FOR. MAYBE HE CAN HELP STRAIGHTEN OUT NAPOLEON.

DR. T. HERRINGBONE
CANINE NEUROSIS EXTERMINATOR
EXPERT INHIBITIONIST
WE RID YOUR DOG OF COMPLEXES
CONSULTATION FREE

MY DOG IS TERRIBLY AFRAID OF THUNDERSTORMS. DO YOU THINK YOU COULD CURE HIM OF IT?

THE PROBLEM, SIR, IS SIMPLY A CASE OF PRE-NATAL CEREBELUMOSIS UNDOUBTEDLY HIS MOTHER WAS BADLY FRIGHTENED BY A FIRECRACKER. I CAN CURE HIM VERY EASILY. THE FEE IS FIFTY-DOLLARS.

MY WORD! WHAT A RELIEF! WHEN CAN I EXPECT YOU, DOCTOR HERRINGBONE?

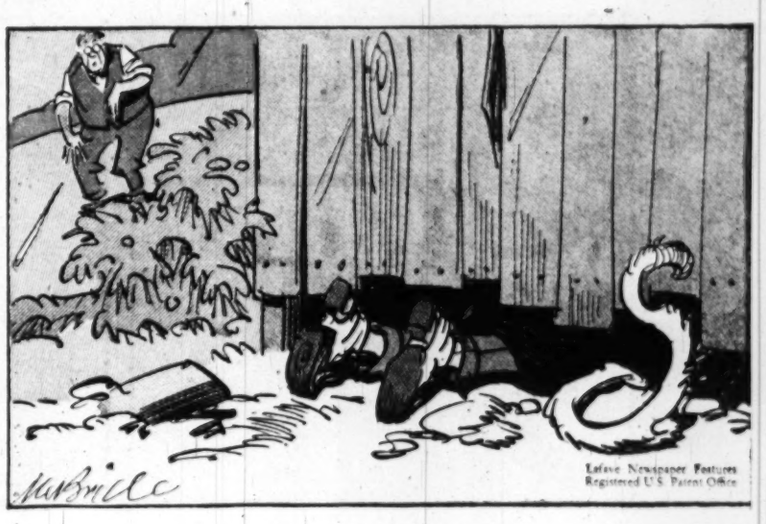
PHONE ME THE NEXT TIME A STORM THREATENS. YOU MAY CONSIDER YOUR THUNDER WORRIES ENDED MY FRIEND.

BETTER HURRY, DOCTOR! THERE'S A STORM COMING! THOSE CLOUDS ARE GETTING BLACKER EVERY MINUTE!

I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE, BECAUSE NAPOLEON'S SURE GETTING MIGHTY RESTLESS.

TUT, TUT! JUST SHOW ME THE ANIMAL AND I'LL EXPLAIN THE NEEDLESSNESS OF FEARING NATURAL ELECTRICAL PHENOMENA. THAT'S ALL. APPEAL TO HIS INTELLIGENCE.

CALM YOURSELF, OLD PAL! NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF, MERELY BEAUTIFUL NATURE AT WORK. YOU SEE, A POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE FORCE MEET AND THE RESULT IS —



Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

SAY, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO GO OUT TO ELWOOD HOOPLE'S PLACE TODAY? HE'S ASKED US

WELL, WE SO SELDOM GO ANYWHERE, IT WOULD BE A RESTFUL CHANGE

THEN LET'S DO IT. IT'S NOT FAR, ONLY ABOUT THIRTY MILES -- A NICE, COMFORTABLE RIDE

HOW DO WE GET THERE?

OH, IT'S VERY SIMPLE. JUST GO TO THE TERMINAL, HOP A BUS FOR VIRUSDALE, AND THERE YOU ARE

I LOVE MY HOME, BUT IT'S PLEASANT TO GET AWAY FROM IT, ONCE IN A WHILE

SURE ELWOOD SAYS THERE'S A ONE O'CLOCK BUS WE CAN CATCH

DO WE HAVE TO STAND AT THE END OF THIS LINE? I THOUGHT WE COULD GO RIGHT IN THE BUS

NOPE. IT ISN'T LIKE A TRAIN. THEY DON'T OPEN THE DOOR TILL THEY'RE READY

I HOPE IT DOESN'T RAIN WHILE WE'RE STANDING HERE

CHEER UP! THERE ARE ONLY ABOUT FORTY AHEAD OF US. THEY'RE STARTING TO GET IN NOW

LOOKS LIKE WE'D HAVE TO STAND UP

YOU CAN'T EVEN SEE OUT THE WINDOW UNLESS YOU HAVE A SEAT

DOES--YOUR--FRIEND--MR. ELWOOD--TAKE-THIS LINE EVERY--DAY?

THAT'S WHAT HE SAYS... IT'S ONLY THIRTY--MILES

WE'LL GET SEATS NOW, THANK GOODNESS! OH, MY POOR FEET!

ALL OUT! CHANGE HERE FOR DRIVEL, SPAWNCREST AND VIRUSDALE. ALL OUT!

JULY 9 '50

THAT'S PROBABLY OUR BUS, WAITING OVER THERE, JOE. AND THERE ARE LOTS OF SEATS

IF IT'S WHAT I THINK, IT IS OUR BUS, YOU CAN BET YOUR LIFE!

THIS ISN'T YOUR BUS, MISTER. YOU'RE FOR VIRUSDALE. THIS BUS IS GOING THE OTHER WAY, STRAIGHT BACK TO TOWN!

YOU'RE TELLING ME! OPEN UP!

OH, WON'T IT BE A RESTFUL CHANGE TO GET HOME!

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL- KIN PLATT

Swing

ALLY OOP!

BY RÉRNDT

BULL'S-EYE!

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BULL'S-EYE!

BOY! I FEEL GREAT TODAY! I FEEL JUST LIKE A KID

FULL OF THE OL' PEPPER, THAT'S ME! GET ME THOSE REPORTS!

LET'S GO!

YES, SIR!

7-9

HA! THAT'S THE WAY I FEEL, TOO!

ALLY OOP!

O'BOY! THE BOSS IS A RIOT THIS MORNING

ACTING LIKE A KID.. BUT IT WON'T LAST!

HERBY

JULY 9

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It Pays to Use Post Want Ads! Lowest Sunday Rate in Town!

MOKEY JOVER

CAN YOU LEND ME 5 BUCKS?

COMEDY TOUCH

BONG BONG .. BONG!

HECK! THERE GOES OUR CANASTA GAME!

WHERE'S THE BLAZE, CHIEF?

IT'S THAT NEW CHOP HOUSE, THE "GARDEN OF EATIN," ON SHAD ROW!

HOT SPOTS

TIRED BUSINESS MAN

IT'S A FOUR-ALARMER! MUST BE A SURE-FIRE FIRE!

CLANG DANG

F. D.

NOTARY SOJAC

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C'MON, YOU FIRE-FOSSILS! CONNECT YOUR HOSES! WATER WE WAITIN' FOR?

BILL BERRY

RATTLE

TAKING A RATTLER TO BUFFALO

JULY 9

HELLO, MAYOR DINKDIPPER! WHERE'S TH' FIRE?

THERE'S NO FIRE, BOYS!-

HASTY PUDDING

TOUGHEST STEAK I EVER SAW! GET TO WORK WITH YOUR AXES!

SOE NIX NIX

Bill Holman

SPOOKY

BY SCAT H.

SPOOKY, RUN DOWN TO DUD'S MEN'S SHOP AND PICK UP A PACKAGE FOR ME – AND FOR PETE'S SAKE, BE CAREFUL WITH IT!

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JULY 9

WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME! YOU'VE BEEN GONE THREE HOURS!

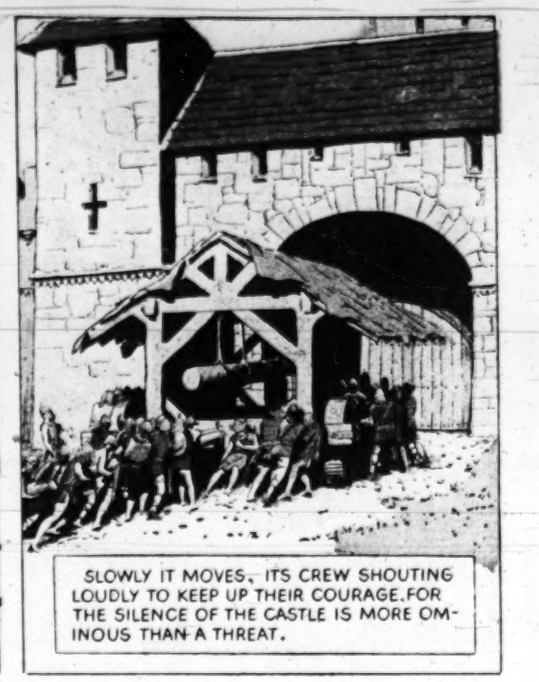
BOY! THEY'RE BEAUTIES! I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO PUT ON MY NEW BATHING TRUNKS AND GET 'EM WET!

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

By Harold R. Foster

Synopsis: HAP-ATLA CALLS HIS CAPTAINS TOGETHER FOR FINAL INSTRUCTIONS: THIS ATTACK MUST SUCCEED! WITH THE DAWN COMES THE HUGE RAM FROM ITS HIDING PLACE AMONG THE TREES. STRAIGHT FOR THE MAIN GATE IT GOES, LURCHING AND RUMBLING!

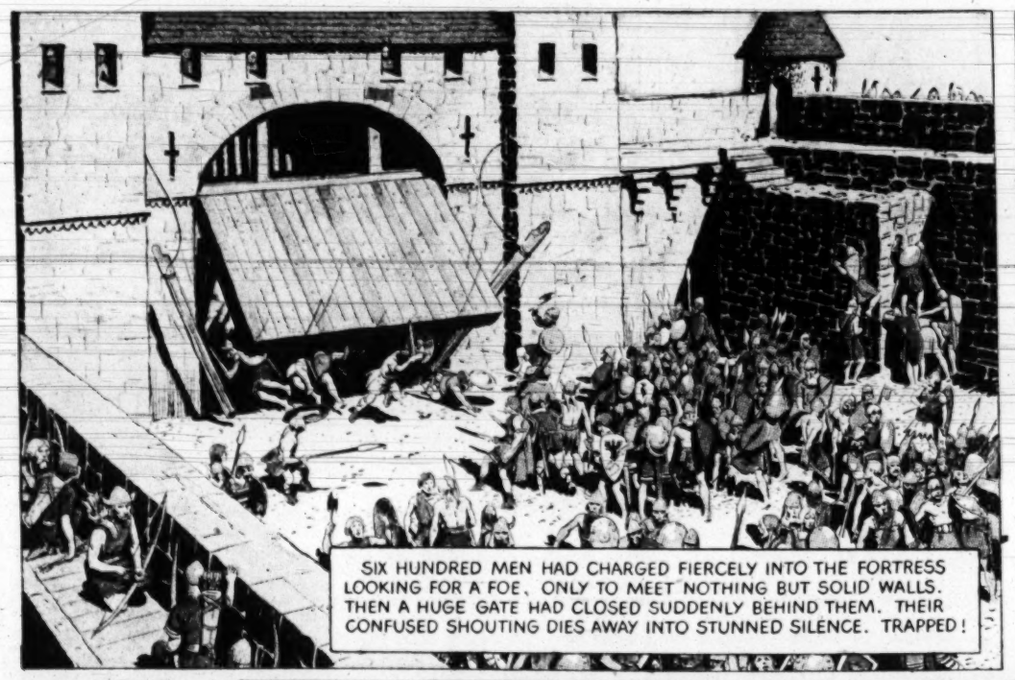


SLOWLY IT MOVES. ITS CREW SHOUTING LOUDLY TO KEEP UP THEIR COURAGE. FOR THE SILENCE OF THE CASTLE IS MORE OMINOUS THAN A THREAT.

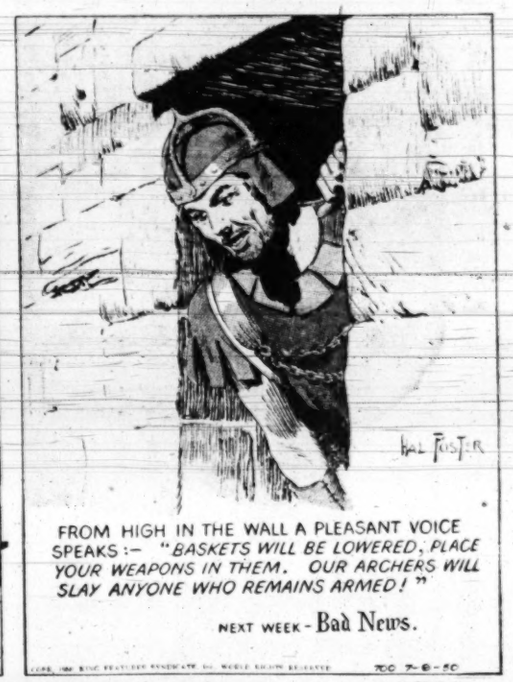
FOR A FULL HOUR THE GREAT RAM SWINGS AGAINST THE GATES. THEN A SPLINTERING CRASH. A YELL OF TRIUMPH AND HAP-ATLA SENDS THREE HUNDRED WARRIORS AT THE BREACH.

THE RAM IS PULLED BACK. THE ATTACKERS RUSH IN. NO SOUND OF CONFLICT IS HEARD BUT HAP-ATLA TAKES NO CHANCES. THREE HUNDRED MORE OF HIS BEST RACE FORWARD.

HE IS ABOUT TO ORDER THE FINAL ASSAULT WHEN A HORRIBLE THING HAPPENS..... BEYOND THE SHATTERED GATES A DOOR CLOSES AND THE CASTLE SEEMS TO CROUCH GRIM AND SILENT LIKE A MONSTER THAT HAS SWALLOWED SIX HUNDRED MEN!

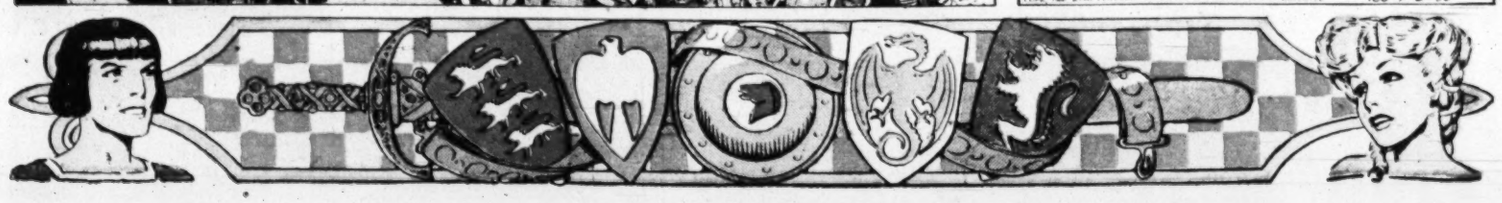


SIX HUNDRED MEN HAD CHARGED FIERCELY INTO THE FORTRESS LOOKING FOR A FOE. ONLY TO MEET NOTHING BUT SOLID WALLS. THEN A HUGE GATE HAD CLOSED SUDDENLY BEHIND THEM. THEIR CONFUSED SHOUTING DIES AWAY INTO STUNNED SILENCE. TRAPPED!



FROM HIGH IN THE WALL A PLEASANT VOICE SPEAKS:— *"BASKETS WILL BE LOWERED. PLACE YOUR WEAPONS IN THEM. OUR ARCHERS WILL SLAY ANYONE WHO REMAINS ARMED!"*

NEXT WEEK - Bad News.



®Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

A FINE KETTLE OF FISH